

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in and about Newton. For seventy-eight consecutive years a respected Newton Institution, covering all sections of the city with a certified, sworn circulation statement which is unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

The Newton Graphic

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NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950

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WEATHER FORECAST. Snow or rain for week-end. Temperature next few days will average 2 to 8 degrees above seasonal normal. Rather cold weather, followed by return to warmer weather over the week-end. Precipitation will, on average, total 3-4 of an inch, occurring as rain or snow today (Thursday) and again mostly as rain over the week-end.

HOSPITAL RATE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

Mayor Lockwood States

'Gravy Train' Loaded With Grants-in-aid Cause Of Depreciated Regard For Public Funds, Today's Cheap Dollar

Stating that "the 'gravy train' of the past two decades, loaded with grants-in-aid, is a chief explanation of depreciated regard for public funds, and the low esteem for today's cheap dollar, all in a vain search of 'something for nothing,'" Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood in an address before the 1950 Conference of the American Municipal Association Monday in Washington, D. C., emphasized further that "this discussion is timely because we see the federal government falling to economize while it greatly increases taxes for defense."

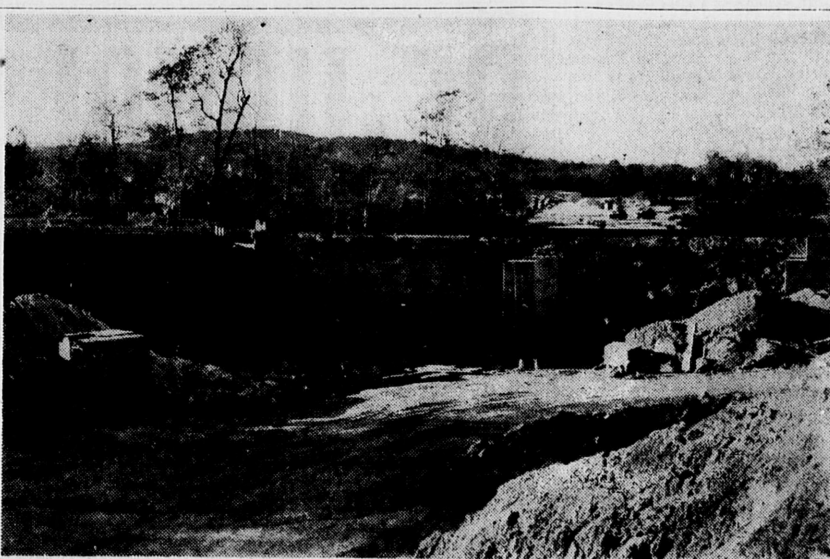
Mayor Lockwood, accompanied by Harold T. Pillsbury, Director of Research, went to Washington to attend the conference. The Mayor took the affirmative in a Town Meeting discussion on "Do State and Federal Grants-in-Aid Mean the End of Strong Local Government?" The moderator was George V. Denny, Jr., of the America's Town Meeting of the Air.

Other sessions included Municipal Finance, Defense Requirements, Public Relations, Highway Traffic Policies, Housing, Home Rule, and Municipal Responsibility for Civil Defense.

In his address to the conference, Mayor Lockwood stated:

"The Hoover Commission reported that grants-in-aid programs are unrelated, uncoordinated, developed in a haphazard manner without any one agency concerned with their overall impact and effects upon the general operations of government. The variety of grants is too great for separate discussion of each here."

"In recent salary and wage conferences with employees of my city all expressed alarm at the purchasing power of the 57c (Continued on Page 6)



JUST SOUTH of the Charles River in Newton, a bridge begins to take shape on the route of the new multi-million dollar Northern Circumferential Highway, which next year will link the Worcester and Newburyport turnpike.

Ask Woman Be Placed on School Com.

The Newton League of Women Voters, in an action taken this week, strongly urges the appointment of a woman to fill the vacancy on the School Committee.

The action taken states that: It has been a successfully established policy in Newton as well as in other communities to have a woman on the School Committee.

Since the larger part of the guidance of the school child falls upon the mother, it is appropriate that her point of view be represented in the discussion of school problems.

Women are free in the daytime when it is possible to see the schools in action.

Believing that the schools belong to the people, we cannot overlook the fact that 50 percent of our voters are women. Thus, on the basis of numbers alone, they are entitled to representation.

Given Award for Academic Achievement

Paul L. Schiavone, 24 Sullivan avenue, Newton, was presented with a \$100 Sears B. Condit award for high academic achievement at Northeastern University at the annual Awards Convocation before 2500 undergraduates in Symphony Hall, Wednesday.

Schiavone, who had 29 A's, 22 B's, and three C's in 4½ years' of Northeastern University's five year cooperative course is majoring in business administration. The awards were established in 1940 by Sears B. Condit, a Northeastern Corporation member and Boston manufacturer of electrical goods. (Continued on Page 10)

Added Salary Costs Due to New Wage Schedules and Social Security Tax Cited as Among Contributing Factors

Faced on all sides with rapidly rising costs, with the effect of the minimum wage law instituted early in 1950 and the Social Security tax which will become effective January 1, 1951, the Board of Governors of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital at its meeting November 28, voted the first general increase in room rates since 1948. Rates for patients admitted on or after December 1, 1950 in virtually all accommodations will be increased one dollar a day. The sole exception will be the rate in Eldredge Ward, which will remain unchanged.

"The increases are largely necessitated by the added salary costs that will be brought about by the application of the new minimum wage schedules and by the new Social Security tax," said Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, hospital director. "These two factors are expected to add well in excess of \$20,000 a year to the cost of operating the hospital. The Social Security tax accounts for well over half the increased burden on the hospital."

"This is a good time to point out certain other facts which affect hospital operating costs," Dr. Hamilton continues. "Too many people compare hospital operations to hotel operations and ask why hotels can make money at the same time that hospitals lose money. Both hospitals and hotels have one thing in common—they are places where people find bed space away from home. Beyond this point the similarity ends. Approximately 50 percent of hotel space is given over to bed rooms, which are revenue-producing. Much of the remaining space is given over to such other revenue-producing departments as the bar, the restaurant, convention halls and ban-

quet rooms. In the hospital, on the other hand, only 20 to 30 percent of the total area is given over to bed space. And the re-

sults, the X-Ray department, the diet kitchens, the laboratory, the physical and occupational therapy departments, the blood bank and many other services so vital to the recovery of the patient."

"Take the mere question of laundry operations alone," said Dr. Hamilton. "A hotel expects to change bedding one time per guest during the normal stay. In a hospital we may have to change a bed several times during the course of the day. Our linens are likely to become excessively and unpleasantly soiled. A hotel laundry would throw up their hands at the job that our people accept daily without question."

"Dr. Dean Clark, Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, has well summarized the factors that affect hospital operating costs in a study of figures relating to his own hospital setup. With a change in figures to meet our own particular case, the same story applies, with one notable exception—for several years the rates at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital have been substantially below those of most (Continued on Page 10)



DR. T. STEWART HAMILTON

Urge Flag Be Displayed At All Polls

A resolution requesting that the flag of the United States be prominently displayed in all polling places during all elections in Newton, has been sent to Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood. William J. Maloney, chairman of the United Veterans Organization, (Continued on Page 10)

Red Cross Chapter Notes An Increase in Service Requests

As the boys from Newton go off to the induction centre, the words "national emergency" strike home. Already the Red Cross Chapter is noting an increase in its requests for services to servicemen and their families; already the Blood Program has felt the impact of stepped up quotas; already hospitals have been asking for additional volunteers in prospect of losing doctors and nurses to the armed services. As the nation expands its defense program, the Volunteer Services of the American Red Cross face heavy responsibilities.

As one of the activities of Volunteer Services of the Newton Chapter, 108 gaily wrapped packages have been shipped to Fort Lawton, Washington State, for (Continued on Page 10)

Sen. Lee on Panel at Chicago

Senator Richard Lee, as chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Interstate Cooperation, is one of three delegates to the meeting of Council of State Governments and assembly of the states at Chicago, Illinois, December 7-9.

Senator Lee will be a member of a panel, together with Mary H. Donlon of New York and James G. Bryant of California, in discussing rehabilitation programs in connection with workmen injured in industrial accidents.

The other delegates from Massachusetts will be Representative Fred Blake of Gardner, Vice-Chairman, and Representative Hollis Gott of Arlington.

To Consecrate 97 Hebrew School Pupils Friday

At the regular Friday evening service of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, to be held December 8, 97 Hebrew School pupils who have entered the Congregation's Hebrew School this season will be consecrated by Dr. Albert I. Gordon, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel.

The service will be conducted by the children of the Hebrew School assisted by the Cantor and Rabbi. The Sabbath of Hanukkah, the Festival of Dedication, was chosen for this ceremony in token of the dedication of these children to the study of the Holy Scriptures and the Hebrew tradition.

A social hour, sponsored by the Sisterhood, will take place at the conclusion of this service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Child Study Group To Meet Wednesday

The Child Study Group of Auburndale will hold its December meeting next Wednesday at 8 o'clock at Library Hall. Mr. Kelly, of Junior Achievement, Inc., will speak on "Teen Age Tycoons."

Mrs. Lester York, Mrs. Walter Brown, and Mrs. Willard Ziegler will serve refreshments at the close of the lecture.

Highland Glee Club to Open Its 42nd Season, Next Tues. Eve.

The Highland Glee Club of Newton will give its fall concert for sponsoring members at the Newton High School, Tuesday evening, December 12. The soloist will be David Smith.

This will be the first concert the glee club has given in Newton this season, but it is the fourth concert for the men, with previous appearances in West Concord, Fitchburg, and as recently as last Monday, in Worcester. Both the Fitchburg and Worcester concerts were return engagements developing out of highly satisfactory visits to those cities last year.

The return of the brilliant young pianist, David Smith as soloist will delight the club's sponsors who will remember his sensational playing with the club last spring. Mr. Smith will play first a group of Chopin works (Continued on Page 5)

Begins Radio Series This Saturday

Dr. Albert I. Gordon, spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, will inaugurate a series of addresses over radio station WEEI beginning this Saturday, at 7:15 p.m. Under the general heading, "As I See It," Dr. Gordon has been invited to speak on events, historic and current, from the point of view of Judaism. For his opening address, Dr. Gordon will speak on the theme, "Our Ideals and Our Courage."

Each week, Dr. Gordon will devote part of the broadcast period to the answering of questions addressed to him by members of his radio audience. All questions should be addressed to Dr. Gordon, care of Station WEEI.

Rev. Lucien Ducie To Speak Here Sun.

Rev. Lucien Ducie, C.P., Director of Laymen's Retreats at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, is to be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Holy Name Society, Newton Upper Falls, this Sunday evening.

German Minister to Preach Here

The Rev. Albert Ickler, a minister of the Evangelical Church in Germany, will be the preacher at Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Sunday morning.

Mr. Ickler, whose home is in Bochum, the Ruhr, in the British Zone, is a graduate of the University of Marburg Lahn and of Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He studied at Chicago Theological Seminary also in 1938-1939.

In Germany, Mr. Ickler is engaged in social welfare and general relief work as Director of the Innere Mission und Evangelisches Hilfswerk.

He is in the United States under the auspices of the State Department for three months to study church and community relationships.

The minister of Central Church, Rev. Randolph S. Merrill, will conduct the service, which begins at eleven o'clock.

Chimes, Carols, Tree To Greet Shoppers At Centre Business Area

In keeping with the holiday spirit, the Newton Centre Business Men's Association has made arrangements for the playing of carols and chimes starting this Friday and continuing until Christmas Day. They will be played from the top of the Mason School and will be heard throughout the Centre shopping area.

Also to mark the Christmas season, the association will have all the "no parking" signs decorated with four and one-half foot electric candles and a large Christmas tree with 750 lights is being set up in front of the Mason School.

The decorated area will include Centre street, Beacon street, Langley road and Union street.

The festive spirit will prevail in the Centre shopping area and in order to accommodate shoppers, the stores in this area will be open this Friday evening until 9 o'clock and beginning Fri-

Public Urged Not To Delay Mailing For Christmas

The need for immediate public cooperation by depositing their Christmas gifts and cards far earlier than ever before is becoming increasingly evident in postoffices around the country. During this season of the year the post office is operating on a day to day basis, according to postal officials. That is to say that storms will throw all schedules to the winds. The thousands of men entering our armed forces is throwing an added burden on the mails. Even at the present time the postoffice is working at capacity, not to add the Christmas load.

Persons who continue to hold parcels for Christmas in fear that they may arrive before the Christmas season should do so (Continued on Page 6)

Cast Iron Water Pipe Contract Is Awarded

A contract of \$5,771.04 for laying cast iron water pipes on Stanley road, and Oliver street, Newton, has been awarded to D. Gentile & Son, 298 Langley road, Newton.

To Attend Student Council Meeting

The Student Council at Newton Junior College will be represented at the inter-college meeting of student councils at Emerson College, Sunday, by Dean Wallace, Chairman of the Student Council; Esther Meader, secretary; and Ronald Seltzer, Student Council member.

Members of the Student Council assisted with the Parents' Open House, Sunday, November 12. Ushers at that time were Bill Fleming, Virginia Benson, Dick Shea, Curt Livingston, Janet Scholsberg, Joann Cardinal, and Bob Malton.

Among other activities, the Student Council plans a Christmas Dance for Thursday, December 21. Bob Tacktoroff and Esther Meader have been announced as first appointees to the committee for the dance, to assist Chairman Bill Donovan. (Continued on Page 6)

Promoted to Rank of WAC Major

Capt. Ann Cummings is the new Commanding Officer of the WAC detachment at Fort Levenworth and has recently been promoted to the rank of Major.

Major Cummings is the daughter of Mrs. A. C. Cummings of 447 Centre street, Newton, and the late Dr. Cummings.

Major Cummings went to Fort Levenworth after a 27-month assignment at the WAC Training Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Prior to 1948, Major Cummings served over two years in Europe, much of that time as the WAC Athletic Director for the Continental Command.

Before receipt of her commission, she served 17 months as an enlisted WAC.

A physical education instructor and supervisor of a girls camp in New Hampshire in civilian life, Major Cummings is a graduate of William and Mary College.

Files Bill to Have Hospital Costs Paid From Taxes

Representative George W. Rawson has filed with the city clerk of the House of Representatives a bill to provide that a hospital which takes care of any person who is being supported by welfare or old age assistance, shall be reimbursed for the actual cost of such care.

The petitioner for the bill are Dr. Warren F. Cook of the New England Deaconess Hospital, president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association; Dr. Norbert A. Wilhelm, director of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; the Rt. Rev. A. C. Dalton, director of Hospitals, Archdiocese of Boston; Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky of Beth Israel Hospital; Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Jr., of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Representative Rawson.

The legislation is absolutely necessary if voluntary hospitals are to continue to function as they should. Two years ago, Rep. Rawson led the fight for a similar bill, as a result of which the hospitals were given an increased payment for the care of indigent patients, but that amount of increase was not sufficient. As a result (Continued on Page 10)



TROOP 11, GIRL SCOUTS AND MOTHERS. Seated, left to right: Nancy Moir, Jane Willey, Anne Shaw, Virginia Milott, Peggy Ann Hobbs, Patricia Freeman, Toby Hulsman, Georgia Ann Young. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Howard G. Hobbs, Mrs. Stanley T. Johnson, Mrs. Paul E. Milott, Mrs. Theodore J. Hoppe, Mrs. Thomas C. Eayrs, Jr., Lucy Eayrs, Mary Hoppe, Joan Reynolds, Shirley McGrath, Winifred Johnson, Kari Sveinsson, Karen Obermeyer.

Kari Sveinsson comes from Oslo, Norway. An enthusiastic Girl Scout in her home country.

Kari wanted very much to join a Girl Scout Troop in the land where her doctor father is now doing research work. Like a dream come true and with the happy choice of Newton Highlands as the family home, Kari is now enjoying the opportunity

for friendship and activities in a seventh grade Girl Scout Troop.

Perhaps Troop 11 in which Kari finds herself so fortunately situated is unique in that for the past five years, ten girls and six mothers have worked and played together. In fact, to honor this event a special court of awards will be held next Wednesday. At this time the Girl Scouts and their mothers will receive the coveted "five-year pins" in recognition of the fact that they all have been registered Scouts for the past five years.

Troop 11 started out in 1945 as Brownie Troop 101 with sixteen second grade girls enrolled under the leadership of Mrs. Ken-

(Continued on Page 10)

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Annual Christmas Concert of Community Chorus to Be Held Wednesday Evening, Dec. 20

The Community Chorus of the Newtons extends a cordial invitation to all who enjoy good choral music to attend its annual Christmas concert which will be held Wednesday, December 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton High School auditorium.

This concert is free to the public and is a Christmas gift to the people of Newton from the Community Chorus.

Since its organization in 1946, the Community Chorus of the Newtons has been sponsored by the Recreation Department of the City of Newton and has had the active support of many of Newton's prominent citizens. In appreciation of this fine support, the Community Chorus gives this free Christmas concert each year.

The feature work on the program this year will be the Christmas cantata, "For unto us a child is born" by J. S. Bach. The program will also include music by Buxtehude, Britten, Christiansen, Elmore, Davis, and others. The chorus will be assisted by a string orchestra and the whole program has been prepared by and will be under the direction of James H. Remley, conductor of the Community Chorus and Supervisor of Music in the Newton Public Schools. A real treat is in store for all who attend this concert.

How to Make Delicious POP CORN BALLS

First get a can of Jolly Time Pop Corn from your grocer. It is tender and hulls—the most delicious pop corn ever grown. See back of can for recipes for best pop corn balls and caramel corn you ever tasted. Try them today!

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Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8	
9:30-3:30	Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop—Underwood School.
10:00-10:00	Church of the Messiah—"Snow Village Fair"—Normandie Room.
1:15	Newton Centre Woman's Club Inc.—Club House.
2:00	West Newton Women's Educational Club—Beth Carey "Characterizations in the Modern Manner"—Second Church Parish House.
7:15	Weeks Jr. Tri-Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9	
2:30	Newton vs. Fall River—Hand Ball Match—Y.M.C.A. Umberto Primo Lodge, Sons of Italy—27th Anniversary Columbus Hall, Newton.
8:30	Brotherhood Temple Emanuel—Chanukah Dance.
8:30-9:30	Newton Youth Organization—Y.M.C.A.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11	
10:30-3:30	Peirce School—trade shop—West Newton.
12:15 P.M.	Newton Rotary—Brae Burn.
2:00	West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands.
2:30	The Newton Highlands C. L. S. C.
	D. A. R. Lucy Jackson Chapter—2349 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls.
7:30	Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.
7:45	Family Service Bureau—Director's Meeting.
	Catholic Daughters of America—Court of Our Lady 1500.
8:00	Monday Nighters—Y.M.C.A.
8:00	Newton Girls Service Organization—Y.M.C.A.
	Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post.
8:00	Davis School P. T. A.—Open House.
	Temple Emanuel Community Lecture Symposium; "Are We Losing Our Religion."
8:00	Mt. Ida Council No. 1247, Royal Arcanum, Columbus Hall, Newton.
8:00	Mass. Catholic Woman's Guild, Sacred Heart Branch, Workshop, Newton Highlands.
8:00	Newton Centre Neighborhood Club.
8:00	Newton Post No. 211, Jewish War Veterans of U. S.—108 Adams Street, Newton.
8:00	Newton Chapter No. 24 American Gold Star Mothers—War Memorial Hall.
8:30	Newton Medical Club—Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
8:30	Alcoholic Anonymous—Church of the Open Word—11 Highland Avenue, Newtonville.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12	
9:30 A.M.	Auburndale Girl Scout Village Chairmen Meeting—Scout House.
9:30	Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc., Executive Board Meeting—New Nurses Home.
10:00	Woman's Club of Newton Highlands, Lecture and Tour—Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
10:00	The Review Club of Auburndale.
10:30	Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Assoc., Board of Directors Meeting—New Nurses Home.
1:00 P.M.	Hyde School—Parents' Afternoon.
7:30	Chess Club—Y. M. C. A.
7:45	Women's Association — Auburndale Congregational Church.
8:00	Highland Glee Club Concert—High School Auditorium.
	Community Chorus of the Newtons, Inc.—F. A. Day Jr. High.
8:00	Newton Community Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13	
9:30-3:30	Cabot-Clafin Thrift Shop.
10:00 A.M.	Women's Association, Newton Highlands Congregational Church—Christmas Program.
10:00	Social Science Club "Roman Roads," Mrs. Philip D. Wilkenson, Hunnewell Club.
10:00	General Alliance, First Unitarian Society in Newton, West Newton.
10:00-3:30	Hyde School Outgrown Shop.
10:30-3:30	Weeks Clothing Exchange.
11:00-4:00	Angier School Exchange.
12:15 P.M.	Kiwanis-Simpson House.
1:45	Auburndale Woman's Club—Christmas Program—Auburndale Club.
6:00	Church of the Nazarine—Christmas Party—Y.M.C.A.
6:30	Newton Toastmasters Club—Simpson House.
7:00	Newton Tri-Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
7:30	Newton Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors.
	Hadassah—Temple Emanuel, Newton.
8:00	Horace Mann P. T. A.
8:00	Oak Hill Park Woman's Club—"How to Make Christmas and Floral Arrangements—Memorial School.
8:00	Board of Directors of School — Newton-Wellesley Hospital.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14	
2:00	Newton Community Club, Inc. "Cookery and Entertainment," Anna Olson Coombs.
6:30	Newton Lion's Club—Arthur W. Gillis, Community Safety Program—Y.M.C.A.
7:45	Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Jr. Auxiliary V. F. W.—52 Elmwood Street, Newton.
	Newton Lodge of Odd Fellows, 15 Southgate Park, West Newton.
	Men's Club of West Newton—Com. Harold E. Stevens, speaker.
8:00	Newton Teachers Federation—Dr. Ralph McDonald, Secretary National Education Association, National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards—High School Auditorium.
8:00	Odd Fellows—Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.
8:30	Alcoholic Anonymous—Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland Avenue, Newtonville.

Religious Film to Be Shown Dec. 13

The "Second Chance" a Hollywood-made religious film of the highest calibre will be shown December 13 at 8 p.m. by the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship at the Auburndale Congregational Church. This film combines the technical skill of Hollywood with the best acting yet produced in religious films.

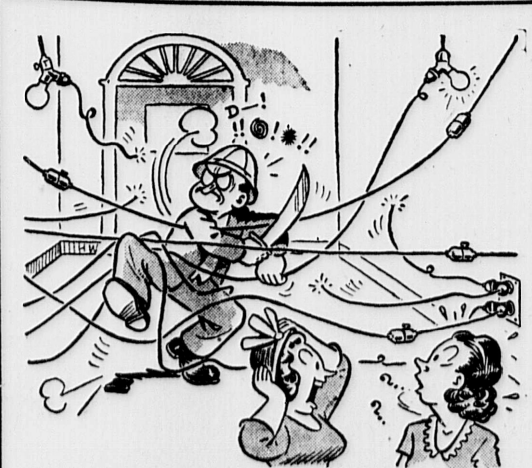
It is based on an original Faith Baldwin story about Ed and Emily Dean, so typical a young couple you'll relive your own life watching theirs. Emily Dean wishes desperately for a "Second Chance" for more time to put her life to new purposes. As you watch the movie you will be reminded of your daily "Second Chance" to make your lives count for something.

Invite your family and friends to see "Second Chance." You will never regret it! The movie will be followed by a social hour in the Fireside Room.

To Demonstrate Christmas Ideas

The Oak Hill Park Woman's Club has chosen an appropriate subject for the December meeting, Dec. 13. Christmas Decorations by Mrs. Charles S. Grover, one of the judges of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Grover demonstrates the fascinating methods for making wreaths, sprays, table decorations, and tiny trees. After the meeting there will be a Food Sale of home cooked contributions by the club members.

David Short, of 90 Mandalay road, Newton Centre, has been reappointed as a Notary Public. His term will expire in 1957.



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Engagement of Miss Joan Elizabeth Benson Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Benson of 14 Whittemore road, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Elizabeth Benson, to Mr. Herbert T. Nilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Nilson of Lexington.

Miss Benson is a graduate of the Northfield School For Girls and Brown University. Mr. Nilson is a graduate of St. Marks School, Bryant and Stratton School, and spent three years with the U. S. Army in Europe during World War II. He is now associated with Libby McNeil and Libby.

Choral Group to Make Debut Dec. 13

The Auburndale Woman's Club Choral group, under the direction of Yvonne C. Fidalgo, will make their debut at the next meeting December 13.

The program is to include: Fred Waring's arrangement of a 1-Musical Christmas Card by Frank Cunkle 21 Wonder as I Wander by John Jacob Niles and Lewis Henry Harton 3-Lo-How a Rose E'er Blooming by Michael Praetorius, arranged by H. L. Harts 4-Jingle Bells by J. Pierpont, arranged by Jeffrey Barlowe. Ruth Draper will accompany at the piano.

Members of the chorus are: Ruth Bergstedt, Phyllis Butler, Lois Cardell, Myrtle Hansen, Irma Herrick, Alice Morehouse, Eleanor Ryan, Grace Tamoylenko, Jean Santucci, Miriam Sawyer, Margaret Vaccaro and Ann Valentine.

"Assyria to Egypt" To Be Discussed

At the meeting of the Social Science Club of Newton next Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas V. Cleveland will present the second paper on the study topic of the year, "Great Highways."

Her subject will be "Assyria to Egypt." The hostesses of the morning will be Mrs. Shirley K. Kerns and Mrs. Hayward Rolfe.

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Miss Helen Dane Presents First of Concert Series

Helen Dane, concert pianist, gave the first of a series of invitation concerts at her home, 15 Hancock avenue, Newton Centre, Sunday evening, November 26.

Miss Dane chose her program from works of Handel, Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt.

To Hear Talk on Canada Monday

There will be a meeting of the Newton Highlands C.L.S.C. Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Isaac Goddard, 154 Lincoln street, Newton Highlands.

Miss Maude E. Stearns will speak on the subject: "Canada—New World Power."

Whiting Chapter to Meet Tuesday

Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.R., will meet next Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Boys from the D.A.R. school will be present and will be presented Christmas gifts.



ANNIVERSARY TIME: Curtis H. Mosher of 40 Beaumont avenue, Newtonville, shows desk set presented to him on his recent observance of his 30th anniversary with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company where he is a vice-president. Admiring onlooker is Miss Elizabeth O'Dea of Somerville, secretary to the Newtonville man who started with the insurance company's claims department in November, 1920.

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- (3) We don't tack seams at just the obvious spots — we hand sew seams throughout the piece.
- (4) The seating isn't simulated — it's separate, individually made — that means it's stronger.
- (5) The seams on the sides and backs aren't blind-tacked — all the seams are hand-sewn.
- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or excelsior — we use the new, expensive moss filling.
- (7) We don't just repair your cushions — we make brand new cushions, springs and all.
- (8) We don't put the fabric on carelessly — we make sure the pattern matches perfectly.
- (9) We don't just cut from a pattern — we fit your cover as carefully as a tailor made suit.
- (10) We don't settle for second-best materials — we use only the highest quality throughout.

2-PIECE SET \$44 AND UP

REBUILT and RESTYLED

FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY

Phone - - - DEDHAM 3-2520

Our Representative Will Call at your convenience

BRISTOL SHOPS

FACTORY & OFFICES: 180 BUSSEY STREET, EAST DEDHAM

5 YEAR GUARANTEE on Labor & Construction

Enjoy our easy payment plan 15 Months To Pay Payments Do Not Begin Until 30 Days After Delivery

Your convenient Christmas store

OPEN FRIDAY NITE 'TIL 9

Starting Friday Dec. 15th

we will be open daily
9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas

Timothy
Smith Co.

Centre and Pelham Streets
Newton Centre

Ideal For Christmas Gift-Giving...

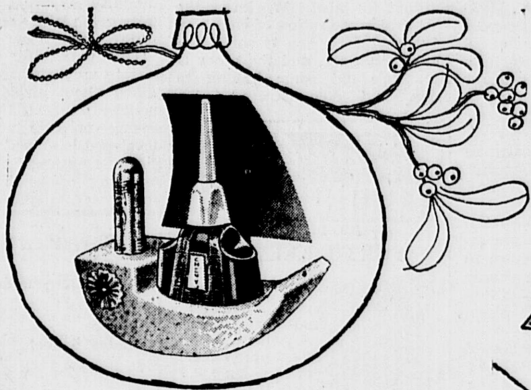
24 Modern
Departments

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Shoes
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Corsets
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Notions
Lingerie
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Boys' Wear
Men's Wear
Girls' Wear
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Toilet Goods
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LOWER FLOOR

Toys
Curtains
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Chen Yu's "Dream Boat"

A colorful twosome of Chen Yu essentials for lip and fingertip beauty in a little Chinese boat. A bottle of faster-drying, harder setting, longer-lasting, genuine Chen Yu Lacquer... plus a creamy-fresh Chen Yu lipstick to match!

1.00
plus tax



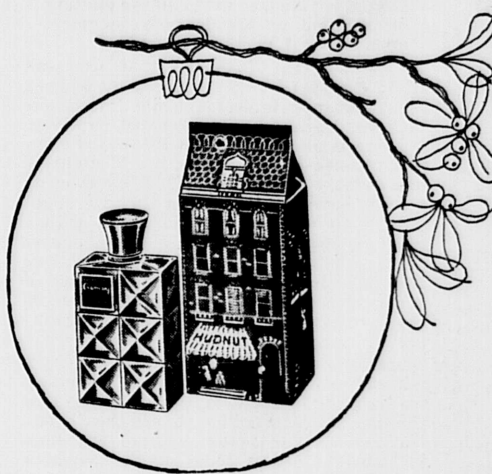
Du Barry

Beauty Kits by Richard Hudnut

Each kit a compact store of beauty galore! Outside they double as smart handbags or overnight cases; inside you'll find a DuBarry beauty-plan! Rich, soothing creams; brisk, refreshing lotions!

DuBarry Travelette... red, pink or blue case 5.00 plus tax

Du Barry Kits -- Red Case 10.00



Gemey in "Old New York" by Richard Hudnut

Here's a happy fancy! Occupying a charming and whimsical replica of the first and famous Richard Hudnut Pharmacy in turn-of-the-century New York, you'll discover Gemey Toilet Water, the champagne of fragrances.

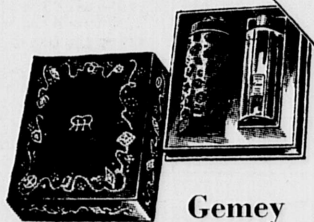
1.50
plus tax

A gala choice of

Gift Hankies

Choose from our exquisite gift selection of hankies. As dramatic or dainty as you wish! Below we've listed only a few... there are many, many more!

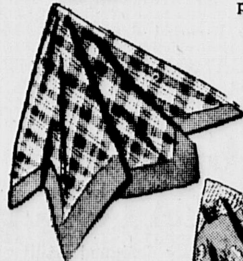
Linen Print Hankies 1.00
Scalloped Sheer Prints 50c
Imported Swiss Hankies 50c up
Imported Handmade Chinese Linen Hankies 39c up
Pure Linen Hankies with Dainty Swiss Embroidery 1.00



Gemey
Gift Set by Richard Hudnut

A gift of holiday sparkle that lasts a long, long time! Famous Gemey fragrance in Toilet Water and Talcum!

1.50
plus tax



Pure Silk

Printed Kerchiefs

1.98

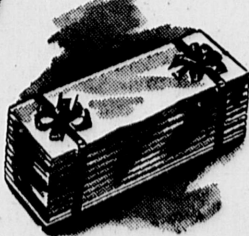
Square kerchiefs... gaily colored... gaily patterned. Paisleys... florals... Balloons and geometric designs. Hand rolled or scalloped edges.

100% Wool
Tartan Plaid
Squares
1.98

Special

Lady Pepperell
Percal Sheets

Regularly \$3.95
3.39 each



High grade combed percale sheets... a touch of your finger tells you how silky smooth and close woven they are. Luxury buys at a budget price!

Percal Pillow Cases
Reg. \$1.25 Value

89c

Lower Floor

NYLON at its best

... that's Nyl-de-Chine in this

delightful slip

by

Seamprufe

7.98

A slip that looks like silk and has the softness, drapability and launderability of nylon tricot. Needs no ironing and is more porous than any other known woven nylon. Rich nylon lace bodice is bordered with nylon net inserts, with a matching nylon ruffle at the hemline. White in sizes 32 to 40.



NYLON Panties... 1.98 and 2.25

Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32 to 38.



Courtley

Puts the comfort in shaving!

Courtley Shave Set... designed to change shaving from a chore to a cheer! Brisk, bracing fragrance. A three-piece set with After Shave Lotion, After Shave Powder and Men's Cologne.

3.00
plus tax



Pamper the Man with a
"Yardley" Gift Set

Three fine gifts that he'll enjoy using. Yardley's Shaving Bowl, luxurious and long lasting; Shaving Lotion that's really refreshing and Invisible Talc. It's one of the many Yardley gift sets from which to choose.

3.50
plus tax



Men's Pure Linen
Initialed Handkerchiefs

Fine linen handkerchiefs with white initials. One-half inch hems. 59c ea.

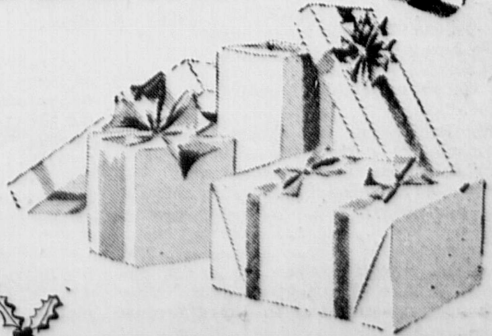
Arrow "Dart"
Shirt

of white broadcloth

Still Only 3.65

With Famous Non-Wilt Collar!

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The Newton Graphic

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Know The Facts

If a recent survey made of a group of high school seniors produced typical views, American education is giving the student a highly erroneous idea of how American industry operates and the size of the profits it earns.

These seniors were asked to estimate how much profit the average company makes. Their answers average 50 per cent. The true figure, covering a long period of years, is about six per cent.

They were asked to estimate the average investment per worker in American industry. Their figure was \$81, while the proper answer would have been \$8,000.

They estimated that the annual return to industry's stockholders averages 24 per cent. Actually, it was three per cent on net assets in 1949, which was a good year for practically all lines of enterprise.

The same seniors, by a margin of 61 per cent, then said they favored closer government regulation of business as against free competition whereas it is really free competition that keeps profits and prices down.

The point of all this is that ignorance and misunderstandings do more than anything else to create distrust of free enterprise. A man who honestly believes that business makes extortionate profits and operates solely for the benefit of a group of bloated plutocrats, is a man ripe for the phony blandishments of the socialists and the communists. Those who would destroy free enterprise and free government have small concern with the truth. They make the most of every misconception that exists in the public mind.

Only those who know the facts can make intelligent decisions. And the place to start teaching those facts is in our schools and colleges.

Merchandising Philosophy

Twenty-five years ago it was feared that the growth of the chain stores could only end in the elimination of the independent merchant. Some people actually believed this, others exploited the idea for political and economic reasons.

Now, as the Census of Distribution shows, the chains account for no greater a percentage of the total retail business than they did 20 years ago, when the first of such censuses was compiled. That is true of the chain stores as a whole, and is also true of the fields in which they have developed most extensively, such as food, variety goods, and drugs. The independent merchants both outnumber the chains and account for the majority of the total retail business.

Honest competition is never destructive. The independents, when faced with the chain problem, did not give up or stand still. They adapted some of the successful chain store techniques to their own operations. They added other innovations of their own devising. And they kept and increased their trade.

This competition, moreover, has been of the greatest service to the consumer. The chain-store philosophy was that mass-distribution was necessary if the benefits of mass-production were to reach the most people. A big turnover would make possible successful operations even though margin of profit on each sales dollar was extremely small. That philosophy has strongly influenced every kind of retailing, and is now an accepted economic fact.

Competition results in progress for everyone, and in better living and working standards for everyone.

Current Comment

Local Politics Fade in National Crisis

This is a week when State and local political issues seem to fade into shadowy insignificance as our nation is confronted with grave questions more momentous than any since the decision was made to drop the first atom bomb in 1945.

Should we pull our troops out of Korea with another Dunkirk evacuation, or should we fight a full-fledged war against the Chinese Reds and face the heavy casualties that are certain to result?

If we commit ourselves to fight on in Korea, should we resort to the use of the atom bomb? Can we allow our outnumbered troops to be slaughtered by the fanatical Chinese Communists and leave the atom bomb unused?

Where will Russia move next if we do quit Korea which points like a dagger at Japan? Will she hit in Europe, or in the East or play a waiting game?

The answers to those questions will shape the course of world events in the years ahead.

The British and the French, who have contributed only token forces to the U. N. army in Korea, are concerned about the situation in Europe and the danger that the Russians may suddenly swarm into Western Europe.

Their attitude is understandable. The European front is closest to them and consequently more important to them. They want no large-scale war in Korea because

they believe that as soon as we are committed to it the Russians will hit in Europe.

But the answers to the problems facing President Truman and his advisers aren't as simple as deciding that the European front is more important than the one in Korea.

It may well be that Mr. Truman will decide he has no alternative but to fight on in Korea and to use both the Chinese Nationalist troops and the atom bomb.

If we quit Korea, we not only lose face in the Far East but much more important there is the grave possibility that we must then be prepared to stand against the Communists in Japan and if not there in Alaska.

Our problems can't be spelled out with quite the same simplicity as those of the British and the French. The Communists can strike at us from either the East or the West, and they're more likely to hit from the East.

The British don't want the atom bomb used in Korea because they fear that the Soviets in reprisal would drop it on their cities. The vast majority of Americans also don't want the atom bomb used except in the last resort, but if it comes to a choice between using the atom bomb and allowing our men to be killed by Chinese hordes, then the decision is likely to be to use the bomb.

From an American standpoint it is impossible to say that the European front is any more important than the front in Asia. The problem confronting us is of a global nature, and there is also the military question of whether we can get men in sufficient force to battle the Chinese hordes.

It's easy for observers and commentators to sit back and offer their opinions as to what should be done, but most of them don't have access to all the military information on which such judgment must at least partly be based.

It is a fact, of course, that we can't afford to spend our resources on a long, drawn-out war in Korea while Russia sits back and waits for us to exhaust ourselves.

There is also some doubt as to how effective the use of the atomic bomb might be in a country such as Korea. A great many persons have the impression that we might be able to win the fight in Korea with a small number of men and a large number of atom bombs. That probably is not true from a strictly military standpoint, and if and when we do use the atom bomb we will run the risk of turning public opinion against us.

This writer poses as no expert on either military or international affairs. But unless we are going to evacuate Korea it seems that the time has come not only to call the Chinese Nationalists into action against the Reds but also to utilize some of the available Japanese manpower.

Those are American boys being killed in Korea.

When officials at the San Diego county jail were unable to open a jail door, they called on an inmate who performed the job in four minutes.

Richard Whitelaw, 26, of Tulsa had a ready explanation of what caused him to drink when he was haled into court on a charge of public intoxication. "My doctor told me if I drank a bottle of whisky it would kill me," said he. "So I bought a bottle and went out to prove that he was all wet. But the way I feel, he was half right."

Artist Michael Chomsky and St. Louis Art Museum disagreed as to whether his new painting, "Conflict," should be hung sideways or topside up.

Down in Knoxville, Tenn., Judge Charles G. Kelly dismissed a charge of possessing liquor against Ada Ready when she explained that she never possessed liquor, just drank it as soon as she got it.

Investigating charges that Constable Samuel Edgar Hutchinson, newly reelected to his post, was not fit to hold it, the Oklahoma City county commissioners found that Hutchinson was not a resident of the district he policed and that he was serving time in jail for public drunkenness.

Harry Arnold Langham, 23, in a gesture of defiance mailed his photograph to Oklahoma City police who were trying to track him down for forgery and car theft.

Here is one item that probably will appeal to certain of our own politicians. Dan Rees was elected county commissioner in Cheyenne, Wyo., after a campaign in which he promised to be "reasonably honest." After the election returns were certified, Dan published a newspaper advertisement which read: "All promises made in the heat of the campaign are hereby retracted; they are null and void and of no further value."

Uncle Sam has a bargain basement sale in the making with a total of 307 attractive offers of financial aid to state and local governments. All the Federal government wants in return is a bigger say in running home-town affairs.

A thief broke into the New Majestic Cafe in Alexandria, Va., fried himself a steak but did not disturb \$100 which was in the cash register.

An armed thug visited Mrs. Doris Walton in Providence Township, Pa., ordered her to cook him scrambled eggs, then at gunpoint sat down and watched television for three hours.

A railway owner named W. C. King, Jr., of Newport News, Va., took on a new partner named Jeff L. Robbins and in announcing the event in his local newspaper told the people: "You will receive the same lousy service... probably even higher prices, and the only real difference is that Jeff shares in the profits, if any, or has to make up part of the losses."

An electric iron burned through an ironing board in Washington, D. C., started a fire, fell to the floor and melted a lead water pipe which put out the fire.

Internal Revenue Bureau Gives Plan for Reporting Household Workers Wages

Now the housewife who hires a maid can breathe more easily. Rumors of elaborate accounting, keeping, report filling, and other time-consuming obligations under social security, are set at rest. Today the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Social Security Administration unwrapped their plans for reporting regular household workers who come under social security on January first. It was a small package.

James T. Phelan, manager of the Cambridge Social Security office, displayed the small envelope that will be used. In form and in size, it resembles those in use by private insurance companies, magazine circulation departments, and other commercial firms. It is a one-piece, pre-addressed return envelope. There is space on the inner flap for the essential but brief items on the employee's wage, and a pocket for transmitting the social security tax. That's all!

Mr. Phelan estimates that approximately 2,000 housewives in the Cambridge area will need this envelope form. They will be used for making the first reports on regular household employees in April.

Under the new social security law, household workers who are paid as much as \$50 by one employer in the three-month period, January through March (a calendar quarter), and who have worked for that one employer on 24 days or more in that quarter, or the preceding quarter, will have their wages count toward old-age and survivors insurance. The tax to be remitted in the envelope form will be 3 per cent of the worker's cash wages for the three-month period. The housewife may deduct one-half of this (1 1/2 per cent) from her employee's wages. One and one-half per cent is her share of the tax.

To illustrate how the envelope report system will work, Mr. Phelan took the case of a housewife who employs one maid on two days a week during the first three months of the coming year. At any time during April, the housewife, he explained, should fill out the envelope form which she will receive in March. The inner flap of the envelope will be already imprinted with the employee's name and address. On one line she will enter the worker's name and social security number, together with the total amount of cash wages paid during the three months. If the wages were \$10 per week, and since there are 13 weeks in the three-month period, the total would be \$130. The 3 per cent social security tax would amount to \$3.90. One-half of this (\$1.95) is the worker's share. The employer will match this amount. The total tax of \$3.90 is entered on the last line of the form. A check or money order in that amount is put in the pocket of the envelope. With the envelope sealed, stamped, and dropped in the mailbox, the housewife's social security report work is completed until July. No other records will be required.

"We are confident that as the household employer and her worker come to realize the mutual advantages of a more secure future for the employee, they will cooperate to make this simple procedure work," declared Mr. Phelan. He feels that it will promote a more stable and lasting employer-employee relationship, and believes that this provision of the new social security for the protection of the housemaid, the cook, the hired man, and the laundress is an important step in encouraging domestic employment.

Before January 1, every regularly employed household worker should have a social security account-number card. The social security office is the place to get it. Right away, every housewife should read the booklet, "Do You Have a Maid?" The back page of this informative booklet is a

postage-free post card addressed to the collector of internal revenue. When mailed, it will place her on the list for the March mailing of the envelope report form.

Copies of "Do You Have a Maid?" may be secured free of charge from the social security office at 2 Trowbridge street, Cambridge, the office of the collector of internal revenue, or from any post office.

Annual Student Concert Presented

The Newton High School Music Club presented its first annual student concert on Thursday, November 30. The program featured the Newton High School Symphony and Dance Orchestras, directed by Mr. Donald March. Mr. March, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, once performed as guest conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. The program included the following soloists: Jean Bowers, soprano; Bruce Flegal, Barbara Wight, and Lois Ufford, trumpetists; Leslie Dolby, violinist; Jane Lippincott, flutist; Pam Cooke, pianist; and Rodney Bridges, clarinetist. Their accompanists were: Martha Ellis, Joy Ufford, Judy Gordon, Lucy Thomas, and David Jenny, pianists; Martin Karas, drummer; and Dick McMann, bass fiddler.

The officers of the Music Club are: Samuel Turner, President; David Starkweather, Vice-President; Bruce MacDonald, Secretary; and Nancy Wood, Treasurer. Mr. Henry Lasker, the Music Club faculty adviser, announced that there will be two meetings during January at which renowned celebrities will perform.

Junior Mothers' Rest Club Meets

The Junior Mothers' Rest Club of Newton Centre met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn W. Lawrence, 59 Channing road. Luncheon was served by Mrs. E. K. Mentzer, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Bailey, Mrs. H. Kemp Parker and Mrs. Merrill C. Nutting.

GIVES FIREMEN CREDIT

Editor, Newton Graphic: May I through your column express my great appreciation of the West Newton Fire Department and of the excellent salvage work done by them on Saturday, November 25.

On that date, all of my plate glass windows were blown out by the terrific wind storm—with in a few minutes of the occurrence, the firemen under the direction of Mr. Fanning, were on the scene where they struggled against a most powerful wind and rain storm for over three hours until they had firmly covered the face of the building with a protecting canvas.

They did their work so well that after the canvas was in place, no further rain entered the building. I appreciate also their extreme carefulness while in the store.

It is indeed comforting for a newcomer to West Newton to know that in emergencies there is such a helpful and alert Fire Department ready and willing to give aid.

Anthony Davis,
1345 Washington St., W. Newton.

Earl P. Stevenson, of 106 Shorecliffe road, Newton, and president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, has been elected a director of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Mayor Endorses Yuletide Safety Campaign

Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood today called on the people of Newton to take part in the nationwide Christmas safety campaign, now being waged by the National Safety Council and 161 cooperating national organizations. The goal of the campaign is to reduce the tragic toll of accidents that brings suffering and sorrow to so many homes at the Yuletide season.

"The Christmas holidays bring extra hazards," the mayor said. "Traffic accidents reach their peak during this period because of winter weather, earlier darkness and holiday festivity. Home accidents also increase. But if we all assume personal responsibility for a safe celebration for ourselves and others—whether we're walking or driving in traffic and when we're at home—we can have a safe and happy holiday."

"Let's all resolve that no accident—not even a minor one—shall mar the happiness of anyone in Newton this Christmas."

Charles O. Richter To Address Horace Mann, P.T.A.

The Horace Mann P.T.A., Newtonville, will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium. Charles O. Richter, Assistant Superintendent of schools, will speak on "Problems Facing Your Public Schools."

Mrs. George Taylor, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is putting on a Fair and Food sale the same day at 2 o'clock, which will also be open at night to give the parents attending the meeting a chance to buy some of the home-made cakes, cookies and aprons, as well as miscellaneous gifts and school jerseys.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Refreshment Committee under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Potter. Excitement runs high among the children in anticipation of winning the P.T.A. attendance banner, which is now held by the sixth grade and which will be awarded the day after the meeting.

Hyman Snider of Newton assisted the chairman of the relief fund and yearbook program of the New England Leather foremen at their quarterly meeting last Saturday night.

Kilroy Jr. BY COMMUNITY BARBERS



If all the folks who have had the nearest haircuts of their lives right here in our chairs were laid head to head they would reach from Newton to Mars. Next, please!

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
Community BARBERS
421 CENTRE STREET
NEWTON

Leave it to Leavitt to Stop Those Leaks



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Roofers for 85 Years
SAME FAMILY — SAME LOCATION
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29 PEARL STREET NEWTON

Young Children Explore Their World

An Elementary Teacher Describes His Science Program

"For most of the period we had talked about bouncing a ball and had borrowed a basketball from the locker. We bounced the ball from different angles against the floor and against the wall; we finally came to the conclusion that the ball generally left the surface it struck at about the same angle at which it approached that surface. When this principle was fully understood, it was discovered that light does the same thing when it bounces off a smooth object, such as a mirror. We worked with the 180 degrees of a straight angle and came to the conclusion that the mirrors in our periscope would have to be set at a 45 degree angle. As we were finishing the project, one of the boys piped up, 'Boy—am I going to have fun! Now I can see around corners and spy on all my friends!'"

"Generally speaking, science in the elementary schools does not involve the social complications suggested by the boy. However, in the elementary school program considerable emphasis has been placed on the subject. During this last year our projects have covered a wide range. We have talked about and experimented with baking powder and baking soda until we can identify each without its label. We know the chemical composition of each and why, therefore, one is sold in a metal container, and the other is not. We did some baking in class, and demonstrated the

effect of a sudden jar upon raised dough; then we understood better why mother doesn't want us to jump around the house when she has a cake in the oven. We talked about fire, about what is needed to start and control a fire, and the causes of spontaneous combustion. A simple experiment showed how grain elevators in the Midwest sometimes explode. We built a model stop light for use in our safety program. An electric motor was built, and it worked. We talked about the wiring of a house, and why fuses are used. Our room for a while was made into a model of the universe, with the 'heavenly bodies' hanging from the ceiling. The shades were drawn, and eclipse conditions were represented graphically.

"We had films on conservation, and planted seeds that we are still watching. A small model was built of Paricutin, our Mexican Volcano, that has grown from a crack in the ground to a small mountain; then we discussed magma, lava, scoria and other types of rock. Because of the importance of birds to insect control, we built a bird feeding station, stocked it, and observed results. To study the effect of presence or absence of humidity, we constructed for our room a humidity indicator, using several hairs given by a youngster whose braids came to her waist.

"Our pets, two goldfish, suggest to us topics for study. We talked about airplanes and flew models. In fact, the number of science projects which may be developed is almost limitless; and those mentioned are only a sampling of what we did this year.

Timely COMMENTS

By JOE DI VECCHIO
WORTH KEEPING



The Christmas spirit fills the air... it's here and there and everywhere. And, folks, you never get to know, seem truly glad to say, "Hello!" Now, wouldn't it be really swell if we were under

this same spell, not just when Christmas Day draws near, but ev'ry day throughout the year. You'll always find a friendly spirit prevailing at the Snak House Delicatessen, 346 Centre St. And, it's no accident that this is the case. The reason, of course, is the prompt, courteous service and the delicious sandwiches. Here's the place for you if you like to get a quick, good sandwich. Breakfast served up to noon. Hours: 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday.

SNAK HOUSE DELICATESSEN
346 Centre Street
Newton 58, Mass.

Christian Science Services

Sunday 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.

Throughout the year

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Newton
391 Walnut St., Newtonville
Reading Room
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On the Street Floor
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Sundays 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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Free Lending Library includes the Bible (King James Version), all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy, and her authentic biographies.
All Are Welcome

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Special Preparation for Annapolis, West Point and the Coast Guard Academy.

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Is Your GARAGE a CATCH-ALL?

Let one of these artistically designed Utility Buildings be the answer to your year-round storage problem! They are just the thing for gardening equipment, toys, and winter gear.



THE DOWN EASTER

(left)

With a Down Easter in your garden you will find it much easier to keep your home and grounds orderly throughout the year.

(Special Fall Price)
\$198.00 Delivered

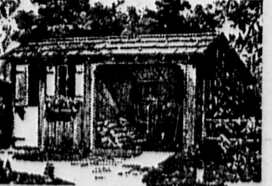
— Bank Financing Available —

THE GARDEN ANNEX

(right)

For those who need more space and who desire the ultimate in beauty and utility, the spacious Garden Annex is designed.

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\$295.00 Delivered



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GRAPEFRUIT	4 FOR 29¢
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LETTUCE	HD 15¢
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SQUASH	LB 3¢
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ORANGE JUICE	
One Can Makes 1½ Pints of Pure Delicious Juice.	
2 6-OZ CANS	37¢

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FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN D	
4 TALL CANS	47¢

FINAST FANCY FLORIDA SECTIONS	
GRAPEFRUIT	2 20-OZ CANS 29¢
FINAST FANCY YORK STATE	
APPLE SAUCE	2 10½-OZ JARS 25¢
MIRABEL PURE CAPE	
CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 20-OZ CANS 28¢
FINAST FANCY SLICED	
PINEAPPLE	2 46-OZ CANS 25¢
SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED	
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	2 19-OZ CANS 35¢
RICHMOND CUT GREEN	
STRING BEANS	2 20-OZ CANS 29¢
FINAST GOLDEN CREAM STYLE	
MAINE CORN	2 10½-OZ CANS 25¢
RICHMOND OR YOR GARDEN	
SWEET PEAS	2 20-OZ CANS 37¢
RICHMOND FANCY MEDIUM SIZE	
SWEET PEAS	

FRESH YOUNG ROASTING PORK	
PORK LOINS	LB 39¢
FRESH NATIVE LARGE ROASTING—4½-6 LB AVG	
CHICKENS	LB 49¢
Drawn—Ready for the Oven in 60s	
FRESH FOWL	LB 43¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook in 60s	
BROILERS or FRYERS	LB 39¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook in 60s	
SHOULDERS	LB 43¢
FACE OF RUMP, BOTTOM OF ROUND	
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF	LB 99¢
N. Y. SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE	
HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF	LB 99¢
FRESH GROUND LEAN BEEF	
HAMBURG	LB 69¢
LEAN RINDLESS SUGAR CURED	
SLICED BACON	LB 55¢

Sea Food Treats

Fancy Mackerel	LB 19¢
Fancy Tasty Smoked Fillets	LB 43¢
Fresh Sea Scallops	LB 69¢

QUICK MEALS FOR Tired Christmas Shoppers!

FANCY QUALITY TOMATO	
FINAST KETCHUP	14-OZ BOT 19¢
FINAST PEA, YELLOW EYE, OR RED KIDNEY	
BAKED BEANS	2 28-OZ CANS 39¢
FINAST—NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE	
BROWN BREAD	2 16-OZ CANS 33¢
Finast Fancy Columbia River	
Steak Salmon	7½-OZ CAN 53¢
Richmond Fancy Cohoe	
Steak Salmon	7½-OZ CAN 39¢
Timber Lake Fancy Alaska	
Red Salmon	16-OZ CAN 73¢
Fancy Imported Brisling	
Sardines	3½-OZ CAN 19¢
Imported Norwegian	
Sardines	2 3½-OZ CANS 29¢
Swanson's Tasty	
Chicken Fricassee	16-OZ CAN 49¢
Claridge—With Tomato Sauce	
Meat Balls	11½-OZ CAN 43¢
Heinz With Cheese	
Macaroni	2 15½-OZ CANS 33¢
Chief—With Meat Balls	
Spaghetti	15½-OZ CAN 23¢
Mennen's Delicious	
Spanish Rice	15-OZ CAN 19¢

FIRST NATIONAL—ALL PURPOSE	
CHEESE FOOD	2-LB LOAF 75¢
DAINTY DOT PURE	
BLACK PEPPER	2-OZ CAN 39¢
MAINE—IN OIL	
SARDINES	3 3½-OZ CANS 20¢
CLOVERDALE COLORED ¼-LB PRINTS	
OLEOMARGARINE	LB PKG 26¢
LARGE WHOLE	
DILL PICKLES	QT BOT 25¢
FANCY LARGE SIZE	
WALNUTS	LB CELLO 43¢
FANCY MIXTURE	
MIXED NUTS	LB CELLO 49¢
NEW CROP NATIVE	
APPLE CIDER	½-GAL JUG 37¢
BELLVIEW	
PAPER NAPKINS	2 PKGS OF 80 23¢

Joan Carol
BUTTER EGG AND HONEY BREAD
DELICIOUS—FINE TEXTURE KEEPS FRESHER LONGER
LB LOAF 19¢

Betty Alden Breads
SLICED REGULAR
WHITE 2 18-OZ LOAVES 27¢
THIN SLICED
SANDWICH 20-OZ LOAF 18¢
BREAKFAST TREAT
ENGLISH MUFFINS PKG OF 6 19¢

Lemon or Orange	
Burnett's Extracts	2-OZ BOT 35¢
Extract	
Burnett's Vanilla	2-OZ BOT 37¢
Borden's Powdered Milk	
Starlac	LB GTN 35¢
Beardsley's Shredded	
Codfish	4-OZ CTN 19¢
Libby's—Flavorful	
Tomato Juice	46-OZ CAN 29¢
Always Fresh	
Sunshine	12-KRISPY CRACKERS LB PKG 28¢
Honey Flavored Wheat Cereal	
Ranger Joe	2 6-OZ PKGS 29¢

ARMOUR'S	
Treet	
TENDER PORK PRODUCT	12-OZ CAN 47¢
LA CHOY	
Chinese Foods	
Chow Mein Noodles	4-oz Can 15¢
Bean Sprouts	19-oz Can 13¢
Chop Suey	19-oz Can 59¢
Soy Sauce	3-oz Bot 9¢
Chinese Dinners	PKG 49¢

Cut-Rite	
Waxed Paper	125-Ft ROLL 23¢
Regular, Barley, Oatmeal	
Gerber's Cereal	8-OZ PKG 15¢
Chiver's Old English	
Jam	LB JAR 39¢
Chiver's Old English	
Marmalade	LB JAR 25¢
Cat Food—All Fish	
3 Little Kittens	3 8-OZ CANS 23¢
Finast Smoothy Style	
Peanut Butter	12-OZ JAR 29¢
Golden Buck	
Welsh Rarebit	8-OZ CAN 27¢

Prices effective at First National Super Markets in this vicinity. Prices subject to market fluctuations.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

The Shop Scout

ELAINE REED



Fifteen more Christmas shopping days! Still time to shop leisurely. It takes lots of the fun out of Christmas shopping to have to push through hurrying, tired shoppers and choose from a depleted stock. Half of the art of giving is choosing the right gift. It's a good idea to plan several tentative gift suggestions ahead and save your shopping time. Classify the gifts with the names on your list and narrow your search. Dad may like sports equipment, so don't waste time looking in Men's Clothing for his gift. Check your gift ideas with other members of the family, too, they are bound to have the same ideas.



Here's a Christmas gift suggestion the whole family will go for—it's a gift for the family from the family to be enjoyed by all who enter your home! It's practically yours by calling ALGONQUIN 4-4670 and asking for Eric, ERIC'S INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNITURE SHOP, 2193 Commonwealth Avenue at Lake Street, is extending his Christmas offer of special rates for re-upholstering for one more week. You still have time to dress up your living room for the holidays at holiday savings with Eric's help. Eric will take care of all labor on custom-made slip covers for one or more pieces of furniture at cost if you call him at ALGONQUIN 4-4670 by next Thursday. Choose from a group of custom-built Lawson-type armchairs specially priced until next Thursday, too, and you'll be adding a great holiday attraction to your living room. Eric has a choice selection of fabrics in plain colors or cotton prints, and he knows how to use them effectively whether re-upholstering your old furniture or covering a new Lawson-type chair in your choice of material. Get the family together and give a gift you'll all appreciate—call or visit Eric today—ALGONQUIN 4-4670, ERIC'S INTERIOR DECORATING AND FURNITURE SHOP at Lake Street on Commonwealth Avenue. Eric will be glad to visit your home anytime to help you with any decorating problems or plans. He will bring samples and submit an estimate at your request.



Win the approval and pleasure of the head of the family by giving him sportswear from ART'S for Christmas. ART'S, 332 Centre Street, in Newton Corner, has jackets for men and boys in all styles and sizes. There's the popular and good-looking quilted lined jackets with satin finish as low as \$11.95. An officer's trench coat with removable wool or quilted lining will keep big brother or dad looking snazzy and trim. A wool plaid lumber jacket from ART'S will make dad feel like a young outdoorsman. The most important members of the family, the young-fry, are never forgotten at ART'S. ART'S has better toys for tots and teens—toys that teach as well as amuse. Musical instruments that can really be played—toy kitchen sets and housekeeping sets for miniature housewives—and hard-to-get toys (while they last). Have loads of pleasure under your tree with gifts from ART'S.



It's time to remember where you packed all the Christmas decorations—the outdoor and window lights, tree decorations, the Christmas centerpiece, and the Nativity set. As usual, they'll need some refreshing. Cute, novelty Tavern candles add an attractive aura, lit or unlit, to a centerpiece. GLEASON'S FLOWERS, 415 Centre Street in Newton Corner carries these novelty angles, choir-boys, Bambis, snowmen, Santas, eskimos and igloos, and trees in all sizes. You can get a complete Nativity set in wax if you wish. GLEASON'S have lovely, tall, frosted candles for simple table decorations—perfect for casting a glow over your Christmas arrangements. A novel and attractive Christmas gift suggestion from GLEASON'S is a lasting table decoration in the form of a Marine Globe. You've seen these hand and some glass globes filled with

water and inverted over a lovely full-blown rose. The rose is magnified in its marine setting and is displayed completely and effectively. Marine Globes are only \$2.95 at GLEASON'S—a thoughtful gift to have under the tree for mother or any housewife. It's time to order your Christmas wreaths, too. GLEASON'S wreaths start at only a \$1.00—undercoated if you're artistic, or already completely decorated. Call LASELL 7-8040 and have a wreath put aside for you today. GLEASON'S has attractive and different Christmas cards, too, that sell by the card or box.



Christmas memories are dear to all of us—particularly when they include memories of baby's first Christmases. Keep your child's Christmas morning expression and delight indefinitely. The best way to keep memories warm is to hold them in a snapshot. ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP, 42 Langley Road in Newton Centre has complete camera flash outlets that make never-to-be-forgotten gifts. These outlets include—besides the camera that takes outdoor or flash pictures—a flash holder, bulbs, film, and battery for only \$10.95 and up. Give a gift of always appreciated wonderful memories of family fun that can be kept forever with a camera from ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP.

Mr. G. Wright Briggs of 150 Moffatt road, Newton, is supervisor of the Popular Music Dept. of the New England Conservatory of Music, which will give a Christmas performance at the Student Assembly in Jordan Hall Dec. 14 at noon. Avner Rakov of 14 Magnolia avenue, Newton, member of the school faculty, will conduct the orchestra. The program will include soloists and orchestral selections with arrangements by students of the Conservatory. The public is cordially invited to attend; no tickets necessary.

Anita L. Morse has been selected to serve as a freshman representative to the executive board of the Lasell Campus and Community Association at Lasell Junior College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morse of 187 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Durham Jones, 8 Park avenue, Newton, was re-elected a trustee of the New England Conservatory of Music, at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees in Boston last Friday.

Sgt. William Marchand Jr., who is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Chicago, may or may not be home in time for Christmas. But it is definite that he will be here on time for his January wedding to Miss Marge Eller of Illinois. Sgt. Marchand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Marchand of Middle street.

Miss Carolyn Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph El Keyes of 214 Central street, Auburndale, and Miss Faith A. Wenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wenden of 22 Central street, Auburndale, will sing Sunday in the Wheaton College Choir at its annual Christmas concert to be held in the Cole Memorial Chapel.

The fourth grade of the Burr School, Auburndale, recently enjoyed a visit to the Museum of Science, Boston. Making the trip were Edward Arcuri, Pepi Beckwith, Peter Bracken, Barbara Campbell, Joan Chase, Robert Craig, Charles Cummings, Anne Denty, Emile Erard, Peggy Fogarty, Susan Haake, Kenneth Hoffman, James Hunsicker, Robert Kelly, June Massicot, Peggy McCree, Martha Meany, Buddy Ryan, William Sheldon, Neal Sparks, William Tilley, Kevin Tonra, Janet Wallace, Daniel Wightman, Robert Yates and Miss C. Edna Cunniffe.

Plan— (Continued from Page 1)

chased through contributions made by the merchants of the Newton Corner shopping district. In addition to the lights and decorations, a huge lighted Christmas tree will be erected in the square in front of the Newton-Waltham Bank and strings of gaily colored lights will run lengthwise from it to the various parts of the Corner district. The tree and other lights will be turned on this Monday evening.

All stores at Newton Corner will remain open every evening until 9 o'clock beginning Friday, December 15, and will remain open these hours through December 22. The Newton Corner merchants have been busily engaged during the past week readying their stores with attractive and appealing displays of gifts.

The committee in charge of the Newton Corner decorations will work under the supervision of G. R. Ware and Benjamin Barnett. Newton Corner merchants who have contributed to make possible the decoration of the section, include: The Snack House, The Gift Bar, Newton Corner Market, Mac's Auto Supply, Art's Surplus, Briers Family Shoe Store, Hubbard Drug Co., City Oriental Rug Co., Newton Graphic, Warner's 5 & 10 Store, Newton National Bank, Mitchell's Clothier, F. S. Meyer, jeweler, Elmwood Taxi, Salvi's Barber Shop, Dr. J. Jacobs, Newton Glass Co., Liggett Drug Co., Esquire Store for Men, Harry's Barber Shop, Bigelow Jewelers, F. W. Woolworth Co., George W. Bryson, McCammon Shoes, Arlene's, Newton Corner Photo Shop, Paramount Theatre, Newton Waltham Bank & Trust Co., Newton Savings Bank, Moore & Moore, Inc., Pacific Electric Co., Eleanor's Beauty Salon, G. R. Ware, jeweler, Newton Corner Food Shop, Betty Bakerite, Newton Corner Shop, C. F. Ingersoll, Chef's Restaurant, Newton Super Market, Paramount Pharmacy, Laundrette, George's Cafe, Buddy's Smoke Shop, Kennedy & Co., Crowley Bros., Newton Corner Men's Shop, Fanny Farmers, Newton Corner Fruitland, Hudson Drug Co., Newton Grill, LaMae Beauty Salon, Waldorf Restaurant, Cohen, Mahoney and Ward, Inc., and Gorin & Leeder.

Highland— (Continued from Page 1)

including "Bacarelle," "Ber-couse," and the "Ballade in F minor," followed by a group of compositions by Rachmaninoff, Albeniz, and Debussy. The 42 year old glee club, under the direction of D. Ralph Maclean will sing an unusually interesting group of songs, several of which are new to its repertoire. Among these are a Welsh folk song, "Hob a Derry Danno," the "Orchestra Song" by William Schuman, and a Burgundian carol, "Along the Street I Hear." The concert will close with the singing of a group of carols and the Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah."

Birth Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin Myers (Virginia Shaw) of West Newton, a second child, second son, Thomas Shaw Myers, on Thanksgiving, November 23, at Richardson House. Grandparent honors are shared by Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of Dorchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

To Hear Talk On Cookery

Next Thursday, at 2 p.m. the Newton Community Club will hold a regular meeting at the Underwood School. The guest speaker will be Anna Olson Coombs, an authoress and inspirational speaker whose subject "Cookery and Entertainment" should prove most helpful for the busy holiday season just ahead. Tea and a social hour will follow the meeting.

HAPPY GIFT HUNTING
THE GREETING THAT GROWS
Fragrant, fast-growing in beautiful gleaming lifeline copper bowl. Gift set includes large imported bulbs, Micro-Gro (better than pebbles), complete directions. **\$2.95**

AUTOMATIC FEEDER
Birds will flock to this new all-weather "Country Life" Wild Bird Feeder. Thwarts cats, squirrels. Clear-view automatic feed; aluminum pan with plastic rim for safe perching. Green baked enamel. **\$3.95**

COLORFUL TILE PLANT STANDS
What a welcome gift set! Beautiful windows or table; protects against water and dirt. Wrangle iron saucers in antique green with colorful two-tone glazed tile centers. Take pots to 5" in diameter. Two in gift box. **\$1.25**

Gifts GALORE THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
Broad-Scope \$1.95
Dashboard Magnetron . . \$1.00
Easy-to-use Thermometer . \$1.50
Choose FROM OUR EXCITING GIFT CATALOG

THE GARDEN TOOLHOUSE
285 Linden St., Wellesley
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Living Pictures
Choose from our complete line of modern, decorative, and period design mirrors.
priced from **7.95**
Handsome Hassocks from our tremendous collection
plastic covered for wipe clean won't scuff surface. Red, blue, green, brown, ivory. **5.95** up
STEFFENS Wayside FURNITURE
191 WEBSTER STREET WEST NEWTON
LAsell 7-1912
Ample Free Parking - Open Eves, 'til 9
Directions To Get To Steffens
At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street, one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

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ALUMINUM WINDOWS AND DOORS, SHADES, SCREENS, AWNINGS, VENETIAN BLINDS, Wood Storm Windows and Doors, Weatherstripping, Wedding Canopies, Tents, White Aisle Carpets, Geneva Cabinets and Sinks, ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND TELEVISION
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS. - - - BI 4-3900

Many of Clergy Attend Service Monday for Joseph P. Barry

With his brother celebrating the solemn requiem mass and more than 70 monsignori and priests present, services were held Monday for Joseph P. Barry, retired superintendent of the Newton Highlands post-office.

The funeral was from his late residence, 86 Dalton street, Newton Centre. The mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, by Rt. Rev. Robert P. Barry of St. Clement's Church, Somerville. Rev. Lawrence Cronin was the deacon and the sub-deacon was Rev. George F. Sullivan.

Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, Eric F. MacKenzie, pastor of the church, officiated.

Seated within the sanctuary were the following monsignori: Rt. Rev. J. F. Minihan of Norwood, Rt. Rev. Edward Murray of Brighton, Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Waters of South Boston, Rt. Rev. Francis A. Burke of Jamaica Plain, and Rt. Rev. Charles H. Finn of West Roxbury.

Others were Rt. Rev. John Condon of Medford, Rt. Rev. William J. Daly of Brighton, Rt. Rev. Henry O'Connell of Brighton, Rt. Rev. Francis Cronin of East Boston, Rt. Rev. Thomas R. McCoy of Somerville and Rt. Rev. James Kelly of Jamaica Plain.

Sixty priests were present in the church, including Rev. Gerard Barry of St. Augustine's Church in South Boston, a son of Mr. Barry. Also present was a delegation of Newton Post Office superintendents, led by Boston Supt. Patrick Crowley.

Interment was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, where all the clergy present assisted Msgr. Barry in offering the committal prayers.

MYRON C. SURABIAN—Funeral services for Dr. Myron C. Surabian, 62, of 439 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, dentist for the late Pavlova, prima ballerina of the Russian ballet, were conducted last Saturday at 1 p.m., in the Armenian Holy Trinity Church, 401 Shawmut avenue, Boston.

Dr. Surabian, a dentist in Newton for 25 years, attended Harvard and was graduated from Tufts Dental School in 1918. A native of Armenia, he came to this country at the age of 10.

For ten years he was president of the Armenian General Benevolent Union. He was a member of Fraternity Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Surviving are his wife, Mary (Soghian) Surabian; a daughter, Grace, and a son, Robert, all of the Commonwealth avenue address.

PERCY J. KEATING—Funeral

PARAMOUNT
NEWTON • LAT-4180

Now Showing - Ends Saturday
Clark Gable - B Stanwyck
Adolphe Menjou
"To Please A Lady"

plus
Errol Flynn - Patricia Wymore
"Rocky Mountain"

Now thru Saturday
BERMUDA CONTEST
BONUS DAYS
ON OUR SCREEN

1st 3 PICTURES!
LATE COMERS!
This is your chance to start contest from beginning! Get into it now!

GRAND PRIZE
A WEEK'S TRIP TO
BERMUDA (for two)
all expenses paid

EMBARRASSING HAIR OUT
Forever - In A Flash
FROM FACE - ARMS - BODY - LEGS

Unwanted hair can be permanently removed only by modern scientific electronic methods.
THERMADERM is the last word in speed and efficiency. **THERMADERM** is fast, safe and permanent. **THERMADERM** will show an immediate improvement.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the amount of unwanted hair that can be removed in a short treatment with this amazing NEW apparatus. Call or write for an appointment NOW.

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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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PARKING IN REAR

Japanese Color Prints Now On Display

A collection of Japanese color prints has been placed on display in the Newton High School library by Miss Mary Lanigan's junior English class. These prints, which are the finest works of eighteenth and nineteenth century Japanese wood-block artists of both classical and modern schools, are being exhibited in order to promote an interest in foreign cultures and peoples. Miss Lanigan's pupils had secured the prints from the Robert Lee Gallery of Newton, Connecticut, in connection with their recent study of John Hersey's book, Hiroshima.

That many may benefit from the experience of a few, each English class has been asked to send four representatives to the library during class time to study the prints. Informed guides from Miss Lanigan's class will be available to these representatives for rendering explanations and answering questions.

The exhibit will be opened to the public every school day from 8:15 to 11:30, and from 12:10 to 3:30 through December 15.

The attractive pattern for the display was both formulated and executed under the direction of Miss Helen Miles of the Art Department. Her art appreciation classes, along with representatives from the various English classes, will visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the near future, as this museum has the finest, most complete collection of Japanese wood-block prints in this country.

Miss Edith Doane To Give Broadcasts On Safety

Miss Edith R. Doane, director of the Child Safety Education Division of the Massachusetts Safety Council, will begin a new series of programs on WCRB this Saturday.

She will take the role of the Safety Story Lady, and at 9:45 a.m. tell an interesting tale which has a safety message concealed in it.

Miss Doane has directed the council's extensive child safety program for several years, having brought to her work a valuable background in education, advertising, publicity, and promotion. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Boston, the Zonta Club of Boston and maintains membership in many other organizations interested in safety.

Public-

(Continued from Page 1)
them at once. The public are urged to purchase their stamps now and to use three-cent stamps on their cards to assure forwarding. Thousands of changes of address have been recorded by postal men in the past year. Only first-class mail with three-cent stamps affixed will be sent along to new address, it was said.

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rich and Bellinger Chapel, 25 Centre Avenue, Newton.

Rev. R. Watson Sadler of the North Congregational Church, Newton, officiated, and burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Mr. Boyd, who died last Saturday, was born in Scotland, the son of the late James and Mary Boyd. He had been retired for many years from employment as a meat cutter in Newton markets.

Husband of the late Agnes (Blue) Boyd, Mr. Boyd leaves in addition to his son, a daughter, Miss Edith M. Boyd, with whom he made his home.

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LOCAL and DISTANT

Price Range to Serve All
Information Upon Request
OFFICES & CHAPELS
CENTRALLY LOCATED

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

Mayor-

(Continued from Page 1)

dollar. School teachers reported that even after sizeable step increases in September their take home pay in November was less than in June. They cited industrial pay increases, which caused price advances, as proof of need of further salary increase.

"Who has the nerve to break into this flying spiral and slow down this wildly spinning inflation? There is no more logical group to demand a change than this mass of leaders, close to the people, and the time is now!"

"Our trouble in getting schools built today is said to be a local lack of funds, whereas we all know it is because a bricklayer lays only six hundred bricks a day instead of twelve hundred. We try to bypass our problems by procuring countless millions of dollar grants, federal and state, and meanwhile wages spiral another notch upward. Leaders should have the courage to strike publicly against the dismal lessening of per capita production. A determination to 'call our shots' will be appreciated by the majority, even of labor, for they wish to avoid ruin in their country, state and city."

"Literature abounds with warnings of our trend toward a welfare state, pointing the dangers of regimentation and socialism in steps beyond the incipient stage. We are not engaged in a cold war against one power as much as we are resisting the inroads of communism everywhere."

"We must shock the people who think there's always more money available, and the sky's the limit, into realizing that this government cannot pay these bills without taxing all the people; that the costs of collecting taxes, and their distribution, management and mismanagement are huge."

"The 'gray train' of the past two decades, loaded with grants-in-aid, is a chief explanation of depreciated regard for public funds, and the low esteem for today's cheap dollar, all in a vain search for 'something for nothing.'"

"This discussion is timely because we see the federal government failing to economize with it greatly increases taxes for defense. Do we dare to state that federally-controlled projects nationwide have a chance of economical management?"

"We see public leaders elected because they feature unbridled spending, with never a word as to tax costs, and without funds or plans in sight for underwriting huge costs already involved. This happens in an atmosphere of 'easy come, easy go' money."

"Whoever seeks grants-in-aid hopes that someone else will be taxed for the funds he seeks, but it does not work out. Federal directives are long and complex in order to govern every detail, to make certain that no local official is more than a checker or inspector. The more we operate under such methods the less need we have of local experts or executives. We lose initiative, local responsibility, creative thinking or political stability. The Federal Government remains overwhelmed with a congestion of business, the operation of which is at a distance."

"Local governments can develop improvements in untold numbers by study and experimentation, which federal control stifles. Local conditions and needs vary exceedingly and local control affords special consideration. Federal control involves civil service stipulations, cites numbers and compensation rates of employees, and in many ways invades local administration under threat of withholding payments on grants. This destroys all self-reliance and sense of local responsibility. Checks and restraints by the state and federal governments are without local appeal."

"There has been a marked shift from emergency grants to continuing grants, the latter having increased five times in the last five years. Over and over we have bitten off more than we can chew, as evidence our mounting national debt as a monument to our inability to catch up with national expenditures. Figures in my own state point the same course."

"Whether projects employ fed-

eral or state grants-in-aid the pattern followed becomes that of federal or state control. No strength of local government exists. Home rule progressively vanishes as bureaucracy advances along this route. 'He who pays the piper calls the tune.'"

"When the federal and state governments decrease grants-in-aid, they should release to cities and towns sources of taxation which they have been using. The failure to operate our finances and tax structure more soundly is developing a feeling among our young folks that we no longer can cope with our destiny. Can they be blamed for becoming fatalistic?"

"Unless public leaders control and turn back the falsely based demands for increased flow of free money, the country will be engulfed in the same manner as many foreign lands, with inflation out of hand. Let's turn the tide!"

"While welfare recipients are an organized pressure group, so are the taxpayers with elected public officers. Are we protecting the taxpayers and supplying good advice? Are we sound operators in tolerating the weakening of local government?"

"From the nature of our union, what weakens one link, be it federal or state government, or the local subdivision, weakens all. The Hoover Commission called this phase of federal-state relations a most important part of our governmental structure and recommended a continuing agency to appraise our needs, our resources, and ways and means for adjusting one to the other."

"Just as in the days of George Washington's greatest financial stress, my home town paid its colonial troops, we can at least assist the federal treasury in its day of great international burdens by lessening demands for grants-in-aid."

"The realization how big is a million dollars will have to take place somewhere outside of Washington! Let's drive that thinking back into local circles! 'With balanced judgment we may reasonably hold long range optimism. Without it top-notch economists warn against disastrous inflation. As Governmental News puts it, 'We have lost the courage to face our responsibilities. We want security without having to pay the price for it. We want unemployment compensation, old age pensions, social security - BUT - we want our taxes lowered! We want lower prices - BUT - we want higher wages!' However, we must choose between two prayers, 'Give us self-reliance' or 'Give us security.' We constantly involve the threat of too much government."

"It is my plea that we take the course of self reliance for the good of our country, our people, our states and our communities. Let the Federal Government balance its budget, and let us exert our full energies to establish full production, prosperity and national financial health."

Chimes-

(Continued from Page 1)

day evening, December 15, the stores will remain open every evening until 9 o'clock through December 23.

Neil Turner, president of the Newton Centre Business Men's Association heads the committee which is in charge of the decorations. Other members of the committee are: Walter Stacey, Lou Fine, Mrs. Connie Jordan, Irving M. Atwood, Mrs. Hanson, Carl Alvord and Louise Turner.

The Centre Business Men's Association urges all Newton residents to visit the Centre area and assures them that they will find a wide variety of gifts suitable for all ages and at prices to fit all pocketbooks.

Among the Centre merchants cooperating in this Christmas observance are: Penthouse Beauty Salon, Langley Book Store, Flower Bouquet, Louis Volpe, Inc., Hilliard's, F. W. Woolworth Co., Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Timothy Smith Co., Garb Drug Store, Anthony Barocetti, S. Shain Co., Louie's, Mosher's, Skelton Hardware, Russo's, Robin Hood, Newton Centre Market, Straley's, Wier's Taxi, Nettie Green, House of Beauty, Newton Juniors, Dr. Merna, Shepard Pharmacy, R. H. Stearns, S. S. Pierce Co., Newton National Bank, Mandell's, Sally Wheeler, OKemo Cake Kitchen, Newton's, Newton Food Shop, Conrad & Ryan, Nydia Beauty Shop, J. H. Chandler, Newton Centre Garage, Jeffrey's, Esso Service Station, Tailored Tot, Inc., First National Stores, Morgan Bros., Old Towne Bake Shop, Evergood, Madam Ruth, Langley Food Store, Ross Modes, Atwood Camera Store, Chapman Electric Co., Bigelow Cleaners, Henry the Tailor, Holden Taxi, Newton Centre Hardware, T. H. May, Perkins Beauty Shop, Luth Paul, Alvord Bros., Woolway's, McPane, Park N. Condit, Berger Cleansing, Hart Upholstering, Norma A. Hall, Newton Centre News, Union Lunch, Hahn Food Store, Newton Trust Co., Newton Centre Savings Bank, Bond's-Decelle, Louise Lumer, E. W. Pratt Co., Frank N. Brown, North Star Market, Paul Sorten, Grou's, A. C. Jewett, Canner Daniels, and Thrifty Shop.

Mrs. Bernard Kearney of Newton is a member of the dance committee of the Roscommon Historical and Social Club, which will hold a dance Friday evening, December 15 in Cambridge.

Tuberculosis and Health Ass'n to Give Broadcasts

Hopalong Cassidy, Robert Young, Gene Autry, Fred Waring, Ezio Pinza and other noted entertainers will be heard on Station WCRB, Waltham, in a series of nine 15-minute programs presented by the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association and the Middlesex Health Association.

The first program, with Bob Crosby and the Andrews Sisters, will be broadcast next Monday at 3:45 p.m., and the others on successive weekdays at the same time, through Thursday, December 21.

Christmas seals will be mentioned in the spots usually reserved for commercials.

Newton-Waltham Bank
Newtonville, Mass.
Attention: Mr. Kestle

Secretarial Position is open for young woman seeking security and interesting work under pleasant conditions. Please write - Box 1208, Newton Graphic, 404 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

St. Philip Neri Guild to Join in Parish Supper

Plans are being made by St. Philip Neri Guild in Waban in connection with the Holy Name Society for their annual Parish supper to be held tomorrow (Friday) from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium, followed by a musical show given by the Waban Catholic Club.

Mrs. Frank A. Mesmer, social

Davis School PTA To Hold Food Sale

The Davis School P.T.A., of West Newton, will hold a food sale Monday at the Davis School from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

chairman of the Guild, and Mrs. William B. Kaplain, chairman of the supper are making every effort to make this event a success. Many valuable prizes are to be offered during the evening.

SPECIAL
CHARCOAL BROILED \$2.95
HEAVY STEER
STEAKS
Choice of Vegetable and Potato
Salad Bowl, Rolls and Butter
Red Coach Grill
BOSTON - 43 Stanhope St. - CO 6-1900
Open Daily at 11:30 A.M. - Sundays at 12:30 P.M.
WAYLAND - HINGHAM - MIDDLEBORO
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COAL on BUDGET
Don't be without heat when you need it most! Because you can fill your bin NOW and pay for it on Budget. And it costs you no more.
Just Phone
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Pay Nothing NOW
No Interest Charge
Easy Monthly Payments
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TUNE IN WHDH 7 a.m., MON., WED. and FRI. FOR WEATHER and NEWS

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180 Bussey St. Off E. Dedham Sq.
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9-12 Tel. DEdham 3-0550
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Sew and Save

NEW 1951 DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER
PRINTS - PURITANS & WAVERLY
48" Wide - Pre-Shrunk - Val Colors
Time to make them up
before Christmas
Plenty of Closeouts 1.19 yd.
1.49 to 1.79 yd.

36" TUB FAST QUADRIGA PERCALES
FOR CHRISTMAS APRONS, CARDIGANS, DRESSES, etc.
All 80x80
LAST TIME AT THIS PRICE
49c yd.

DRESS UP YOUR BEDROOMS
FAMOUS NAME SPREADS
All woven, tub fast. Some full bed size.
Match them for drapes and slip covers.
ODD LOT - RANDOM SIZES
1.50 lb.
ABOUT 1/2 PRICE

36" PINWALE CORDUROY
50 of the Finest Colors
By Crompton
1.59 yd.

IN OUR YARN DEPT.
All 100% Australian Wool
BABY YARN White 35c oz ball
Shrink Resistant Only 3 oz 1.00
3 PLY WOOL FINGERING YARN Shrink Resistant
FOR SOCKS Reg. 77c **NOW 59c** 1 oz skein
Plenty of Free Parking Space in Our Own Parking Lot

Newton Fanciers Win Honors at Canary Show

The 34th Annual Exhibition of Canaries and Foreign Wild Birds sponsored by the Massachusetts Cage Bird Association was held in Mechanics Building, Boston.

Three Newton Fanciers were among the winners. Mrs. E. Rudolph McKay of 32 Holden road, West Newton won 5 blue ribbons and several others for her canaries.

Mr. Ralph Quilly of 41 North street, Newtonville exhibited colorful Australian Budgerigars and won two blue ribbons and several others.

The canaries exhibited by Mrs. H. Raymond Myers of 30 Frederick street, Newtonville won top honors in the American Singer section of the show, including the M.C.B.A. and the National American Singer Club "Champion" Trophies as well as the A.S.C. Second Best Trophy and various other Trophies and ribbons.



SIDNEY S. COHEN, formerly of Newton, executive director of the Combined Jewish Appeal of Greater Boston, who was one of the principal speakers at the workshop sessions of the 19th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds held in Washington, D. C. last week.

Two birthday celebrations will be held for two Nonantum teenagers next week: Lucy Proia, of Middle street, who will be 17 Sunday, and Detta Murphy, who will be 17 on Tuesday.

The Newton Amvets are taking five acts of vaudeville to the Waltham Army Hospital.

With Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Once a Newcomer, Always a Newcomer And Its Work Abounds in Friendliness

Mrs. Jefferson Borden, 98 Ridge avenue, Newton Centre, helps make Newton a friendly community, through her activities as president of the Newton Newcomers Club. Mrs. Borden has been welcoming newcomers ever since she was greeted by the club when her own family moved to Newton during the war.

The Newton Newcomers Club is a social organization with about 100 members. Each year it elects a membership committee which calls on new families in Newton and invites the wives and mothers to the Newcomer meetings. In this way, strangers are assimilated into the neighborhood.

Mrs. Borden says the club's turnover is great, because most of the members are wives of engineers, or International Harvester people who are transferred to other territories. A recent member was the wife of Marvin Westenberg, the wrestler, who returned to the State of Washington after his injury in Boston. Also members are Mrs. Raymond Blaisdell, wife of the principal of the Weeks Junior High School; and Mrs. Paul Cronk, whose husband was captain of the coast guard cutter which made a famous North Atlantic rescue not long ago. Once a newcomer, always a Newcomer, however, and several of the ladies have been with the club almost since it was started, around 1942.

The club meets at the Newton Highlands Workshop twice a month for a social hour of bridge. It maintains a golf group, which functions in the summer, and a bowling group, which Mrs. Borden was instrumental in organizing. The club, whose main purpose is friendliness and fun, also makes regular donations to the Red Cross and community funds, takes care of a Christmas family, and is a member of the Newton Community Council. Many of the women are Gray Ladies or girl scout leaders, and one of its members teaches a class in tray painting. Twice a month a telephone chairman sees that every member receives a personal phone call, and especially contacts those who are ill.

The club members are so grateful for the friendly welcome they received upon coming to Newton, that they are quick to extend this same warm greeting to other new families.

Mrs. Borden served in the capacities of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the membership committee, before her election as president of the Newcomer Club last June. Her husband, one of the elec-

F. A. Day Junior High School Notes

The Ninth Grade Drama Elective, directed by Mrs. Lorraine Holmes, presented its first play of the season before the assembly on Friday, December 1. Joyce Haffer and Ruth York were the student chairmen. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Vincent Jurgielewicz, played several selections before the curtain opened and "Little Darling" was presented. Nancy Bumpus played the part of Jessie Burton, the youngest of three sisters and the upsetting influence in the household. Eleanor and Viola, her older sisters, were played by Audrey Zorolow and Judy Lovely. Lew Manners was played by Russell Lovely. Mr. Burton by Dick Ryan, and Juniper, the maid, by Ruth Dionis. Barbara Saltman was student director; Richard Beaven, Ruth Giroux and Connie Parent managed the stage and properties; Mona Crowley had charge of curtain, and Ruane Crummett took charge of the lights and sound effects.

At the end of the football season Paul Fitzgerald was elected honorary captain of the varsity football team, and Patsy Proia was chosen as leader of the Junior Varsity team. During the season a captain was appointed for each game.

The canteen committee elected Mark Arnold and Barry Bloom co-chairmen. The committee is busy working out a program for a continuation of the canteens which were so popular last year.

Miss Ann Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Morrill, 515 Crafts street, West Newton, has been named by the Operetta Guild at the University of Massachusetts to a dancing role in the 1947 Critics Award, "Brigadoon."

Miss Morrill, a sophomore at the university, is a member of the Ski Club, Dance Band Publicity and a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pledge member.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. Sunday morning service 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at the same hour. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Spiritual protection from danger, accident, persecution, lack, and fear — through active, prayerful understanding of the ever-present and power of God — will provide the topic Sunday. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "God the Preserver of Man."

Church of the Open Word. Newtonville. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. 10 a. m., Adult Class. 11 a. m., Morning Worship.

Congregational Church. Newton Highlands. 10:45 a. m., Morning Service with Communion. The subject of Mr. Groetsema's Communion Meditation will be: "Thine is the Kingdom." 3 p. m., Meeting of the Religious Education Committee in the Pastor's Study at the church. 5:30 p. m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship. 7 p. m., Senior High League.

Saint Mary's Church. Newton Lower Falls. 8 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and Church School. Grades four through high school will begin their study of the life in Palestine of the first century using a series of five films entitled "Two Thousand Years Ago." The first study will be on the home. 10:45 a. m., 2nd session of Church for the Nursery. Kindergarten and grades 1-3. 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon. The rector will preach and the theme will be on a recognition of the heritage of the Bible. 7 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. Miss Nancy Linton will preside. For recreation the young people will play Bible Baseball.

First United Presbyterian Church. Park and Vernon streets, Newton. Rev. George L. Murray, D.D., Minister. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m., Primary and Junior Church. 12 noon, Sunday School, classes for all ages. 5 p. m., Philathea and Parothena Classes for Women. 6:30 p. m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies. 7:30 p. m., Great Sunday Evening Service. Dr. Murray will preach at both services. Sermon subjects: "Religion and Trouble," and "The Anti-Christ."

Samuel Packer of Newton assisted the chairman of the entertainment committee for the annual Ladies' Night of the Noddle Island Lodge of East Boston, which was held in Boston, Wednesday evening.

Thurs., Dec. 7, 1950 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 7

Christmas Spirit to Prevail at Auburndale Woman's Club Meeting

The Auburndale Woman's Club plans the December 13 meeting in the true Christmas spirit. The club's greeting this holiday season is "May you have the gladness of Christmas, which is Hope — the spirit of Christmas, which is Peace."

A varied and interesting program will be enjoyed. Mrs. William Ullmer, formerly of Denison's Studio, will show us what the well dressed Christmas packages and holiday tables will wear.

There will be a Christmas table-setting competition by a limited number of club members for first, second and third prizes. You may enter this competition by calling the day chairman. Christmas greens will be offered for sale by the Art Committee. Carol singing. Bring your best soprano and contralto voices with you. Music by our club chorus.

Rose Baxt of Newton will produce and direct a show entitled "Coleman's Escapades" for the employees of Coleman's Fashion Shop of Boston at their annual Christmas party at the Hotel Bradford this Saturday evening.

GIRLS NEEDED

For Day Shift - Hours 7:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Starting rate 75c and 83c per hour, followed by automatic and incentive increases.

If you have young eyes and nimble fingers please come in for an interview. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 8:15 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

Please Do Not Telephone

RAYTHEON MFG. CO.

Receiving Tube Division 55 Chapel St., Newton (At Watertown Square take Needham Bus to Chapel St.)

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

• OPEN FRIDAY EVES. TILL 8:30 •

JUST ARRIVED!
A CARLOAD OF
CEMENT

We now have a complete line of
STORM WINDOWS
—ALL SIZES—

Blanket Insulation
WATER-
VAPOR-
VERMIN-
PROOF
3 1/2¢
SQ. FT.

ROXBORD TILE
• 4'x4' sheets
• 10 beautiful
colors
• Guaranteed not
to chip, crack,
or peel
\$4.80
sheet

THIS WEEK ONLY - 2'6"x6'7"
STORM & SCREEN DOORS

• All sizes in stock
• 1 1/4" clear ponderosa pine
• Bronze wire insert
• Other sizes slightly higher

\$15.95

FREE DELIVERY

CARLSON LUMBER CO.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
226 Spring St. PA 7-9100 West Roxbury

Roller Skating



**WAL-LEX
ROLLERWAY**

JIM PRICE, Mgr.

814 LEXINGTON ST.
ROUTE 128
WALTHAM

OPENING

DECEMBER 12
Tuesday Evening -- 8:45 P.M.

SKATING EVERY EVENING

and SATURDAY and SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

- SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES
- FREE CLASSES.
- PRIVATE INSTRUCTION by appointment

Admission: EVENINGS 74c including tax

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WAL-LEX ROLLERWAY

JIM PRICE, Manager

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WALTHAM



Give "Mom" "Dad"

"Sister" or "Brother" a

New Mattress for Christmas



"SLUMBERLAND"

100% Pure

South American Horse Hair
Innerspring Mattress

SAVE \$15. **\$29.95**
Regularly \$44.50

SIZES: Twin • 3/4 or Full Size

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Tel. Waltham 5-3419

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- 100% Pure South American Horse Hair
- Innerspring Unit
- Heavy 8 oz. ACA Hair Proof Ticking
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Every Mattress Deserves A Good Foundation

BOX SPRING TO MATCH **\$29.95**



EXTRA PLUMP

Non-allergic

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS
with zipper closures

- Will Not Mat Down
- No Fluffing Back To Shape Necessary
- Non-Allergic
- Washable
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\$6.95
Regularly 12.95

The Waltham Sleep Shop

Specialists in Custom Made, Extra length and Orthopedic Mattresses

561 MOODY ST. (corner Cherry and Moody Sts. above Fire Station) WALTHAM

yard penalty pushed them back to the 40, from where St. Pierre connected to Cronin on the two,

for the first quarter at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me. A senior at the college, Miss Burnes is enrolled in the sec-

for Bill's second touchdown, and final Catholic 19-0 victory.

Come Redeemer, Cantata No. 61
Bach

★ **Seven** { Copley Square—C
★ **Stores** { 144 Tremont St. —
★ { —and our handso

Poolidge Corner—Newton Centre ★
— 133 Brookline Ave. — Belmont ★
the new Chestnut Hill store ★

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Newtonville



TREES

- THICK AND BUSHY
- NURSERY TYPE
- ROOM SIZE

BETTER BECAUSE:

- LATE CUT ● PRE-SELECTED

UNTIED AND SET UP SO YOU CAN SEE AND COMPARE
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM

BUY EARLY—WE'LL HOLD IT
OR DELIVER WHEN WANTED



WREATHS

- HEAVY BALSAM
- DOUBLE THICK
- DOOR SIZE (20-22")

★ ALL KINDS OF DECORATIONS FOR THOSE WHO
MAKE THEIR OWN

Poinsettias (3-4 Flowers)	\$1.98
Cyclamens	1.99
Laurel Hopping (30 ft. Coils)	10c Ft.
Spruce Cone Sprays	25c Ea.

ENGLISH HOLLY ● MISTLETOE ● CANDLE
 BELLS ● SANTAS ● SNOWMEN ● RUDDOLPH, ETC.

Araucarias	\$1.98
Violets	80c
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Cemetery Baskets	\$1.40

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SPRING OF MISTLETOE
FOR RETURNING
A COPY OF THIS AD
WHEN BUYING YOUR
TREE, WREATH OR
PLANT

GIFTS

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FOR THE GARDEN-
ERS ON YOUR LIST
PRUNING, TRAVELS,
BARKS, MOVIES,
HOSE, SPARKS,
SPRAYERS, BIRD
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The Country Nursery, Closest to Home

GROWING AND LANDSCAPING FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

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HERB SAYS:

No kidding, Folks! We have the finest selection of

**TOYS
APPLIANCES
NOVELTY ITEMS**

in Newton.

(TELEVISION, TOO) TV won't be available very soon - word to the wise is sufficient.

Wait till you see our **AMERICAN FLYER TRAINS**

GILBERT'S KEYSTONE TOYS and

MUSICAL TOYS.

Supply is limited this year - the early bird catches the worm.

Coleman EST. 189

S THE BOAT!

VISIT

AND

OLEMAN'S

DO ALL YOUR XMAS
SHOPPING AT ONE
STORE - THAT HAS
EVERYTHING.

"Mixmasters -
Toastmasters"

Xmas Bulbs and Sets
Gift-Wrapped
Stanley Tools

FREE DELIVERY
(Lay-A-Way Plan)



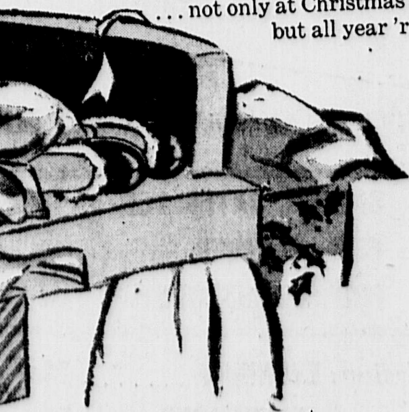
**NEWTON CORNER
BRANCH**

an 400 CENTRE STREET
Opp. R.R. Sta. RI 4-3770



Security
is the best gift of all!

Family happiness thrives on thrift.
The family that builds for the future
by regular saving
enjoys the better things in life
... not only at Christmas time,
but all year 'round.



NEWTON Office
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NEWS FOR WOMEN AND HOME

Menus

Fashion Hints

Household Help

Decorating



Braise or Stew

Those cubes of meat, usually prepared as a stew may be braised too. Brown them thoroughly, then contrary to cooking as a stew, where the meat is completely covered with water, add only about 1/2 cup. Cover the pan tightly and let the cubes simmer until tender. Cubes of beef require from 2 1/2 to 3 hours cooking time. Veal and lamb require slightly less cooking time.

Rita Ross' SECRETS of the GREAT CHEFS

Copley Plaza's Famous Entree Is Inexpensive Dish

Corn has been a traditional favorite with Americans over 200 years, roasted, or boiled on the cob, or fixed in any number of ways, hot and cold. However, a new recipe created for such an every-day type food that raises it from the ranks of humble fare to the status of a glamorous "special dish" is rare. Just such a special operation recently has been performed by Angelo Marchitelli, chef at Boston's famous Copley Plaza, in what he has named "Baked Kernel of Corn Sheraton." Mr. Marchitelli, member of a famous Italian family of chefs, has been successful in America at Washington's Mayflower and Boston's Ritz Carlton and Copley Plaza Hotels for 25 years after his apprenticeship in Rome.



"Corn Sheraton" is an inexpensive and colorful casserole dish, including canned whole kernel corn, green peppers and pimientos in cream sauce, surrounded by a ring of tomatoes—an entree created for lunch, Sunday night supper, or as a party vegetable dish. This combination is a new taste treat wherein each ingredient retains its own distinctive flavor, yet complements the others. It is rapidly becoming the most popular dish at the Copley Plaza and its fame is spreading throughout the other Sheraton Hotels.

Baked Kernel of Corn Sheraton (Six Persons)
1 Medium Sized Green Pepper cut in Dice
2 Diced Pimientos
1 Cup Cream Sauce
1 Drained No. 2 1/2 can of Whole Kernel Corn
1 Tbl. of Fresh White Bread Crumbs
1 Tbl. of Grated Cheese
1 Tbl. of Sweet Butter.
Salt to Season

Sautee the green pepper in the butter in a shallow pan until tender, then add pimientos and corn. Cook all together for five minutes. Then add cream sauce and salt to taste. Continue cooking for an additional five minutes.

1 Small Onion Chopped Fine
1 Tbl. of Sweet Butter
1 1/2 can of Whole Tomatoes
Cook the onions with the butter until a golden brown color. Then add the tomatoes and continue cooking until the tomatoes have been reduced to a thickened consistency. Remove the tomatoes and arrange around the edge of a baking dish to form a ring. Fill the center with the corn previously prepared. Sprinkle top with bread and crumbs and cheese. Bake for a few minutes until top is a golden brown. Serve hot.

Inspired by the Italian Renaissance period, Dorothy Korby's blouse triumphs of lustrous white crepe, with Schiffler-embroidered ruffled enchantment.



"Pousse Cafe" — a pure silk taffeta after-five dress designed by Philip Huliter. Beautifully manipulated for utmost flattery, with intricate off-shoulder decollete and distinctive side-drape.

Sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until tender, about 25 minutes. Serve with cheese sauce.

Yield: 6 servings.
Cheese Sauce
1 tablespoon butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2/3 cup grated American cheese
Melt butter, add flour and salt and blend. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly; cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Fold in grated cheese, stirring to blend.

Yield: 1 1/2 cups cheese sauce.
Cabbage Curry
6 cups shredded cabbage (about 1 large head)
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup finely diced onion
1 teaspoon curry
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
Cook cabbage in covered saucepan in small amount of boiling water about 5 minutes, until tender but still slightly crisp. Melt butter, add minced onion and curry powder, cook over low heat until onions are tender but not browned. Add flour and salt and blend. Gradually stir in milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened; add parsley. Drain cabbage, combine with sauce and serve.

Starred Pudding

Christmas pudding will appear in even more holiday splendor when you decorate it with sweet stars. The stars are cut from hard sauce.

Fair and Warmer



A new idea for chilly outdoors is this handy combination of a Lumite woven fabric case which includes an all wood, plaid-fringed blanket to keep you warm.

Timely Suggestions

Here's a casserole for quick consideration. Arrange sliced cooked potatoes in the bottom of a greased casserole. Top with shredded dried beef and cooked peas combined in a medium white sauce. Sprinkled with fine bread crumbs. Heat the casserole for 15 to 20 minutes in a 300° F. oven.

Building a new house? Then remember, if you want to enjoy the benefits of modern lighting no point along your baseboard line should be more than six feet from an outlet. Don't neglect to provide extra outlets in the bedrooms so that you can use your infrared heat and sun-lamps, too, without disconnecting other lamps.

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CHAPMAN Electric

For Your Automatic Electric

CLOTHES DRYER

We have picked AN OUTSTANDING VALUE from our complete line of dryers... Every Dryer contains the regular Chapman Guarantee.



Come in. See how simple it is to guarantee yourself fine "drying weather" any day of the week! See how all the clothes you wash can be dried in about 1/2 hour—just as fast as you wash them! No hanging out on lines, no dirt, no soot, no fire—some carrying and lifting. With a Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer any time is drying time!

We are equipped to install your dryer from start to finish.

CHAPMAN Electric

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GO ELECTRIC!

ELECTRICAL GIFTS...

BEST TO GIVE... BEST TO RECEIVE



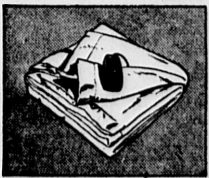
WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER cooks a complete oven meal for 8 to 10; browns evenly. Terms, \$39.95



CASCO STEAM AND DRY IRON, irons dry or with steam; fills from faucet. \$19.95



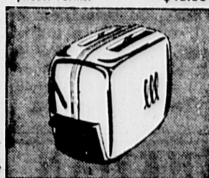
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER has mix finder dial; mixes, beats, whips, mashes, blends, stirs, juices. Terms, \$46.50



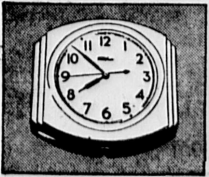
G-E ELECTRIC BLANKET (twin size) with bedside control for cozy warmth. Terms, \$44.95



DOMINION SANDWICH GRILL AND WAFFLE IRON; reversible grids toast, fry, grill. \$14.95



TOASTMASTER... no watching, no turning, no burning; toasts automatically. \$23.00



TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK, handsome "Prudence" model with plastic case, clear vision dial. \$4.50 (plus tax)



DOMINION ELECTRIC CORN POPPER for mouth-watering popcorn; four colorful plastic bowls included. \$6.45



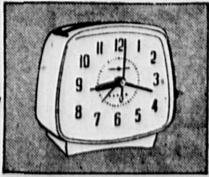
G-E "SUN BOWL" for cozy warmth in any room — takes the chill off in a jiffy. \$8.95



SUNBEAM AUTOMATIC TOASTER; bread lowers and raises itself; uniform results always. \$26.50



G-E IRON with "dial-a-heat" indicator — fast heating, quick cooling, AC or DC. \$11.95



G-E ALARM CLOCK, sparkling bright, eye-catching "Wink" gentle alarm. \$4.50 (plus tax)

What Shall We Eat?

... For Pennywise Meals

Pennies will count in stretching the food budget and a good marketing strategy is to buy the foods that are in season. Prices will be lower and quality usually good on these plentiful foods so it will pay to plan your menus around them.

Two vegetables we're seeing a lot of on the food counters this month are cabbages and onions. These two may be used in so many ways it will be easy to serve them often.

STUFFED ONIONS with CHEESE SAUCE makes a delicious and economical main dish. It's a good way to use small amounts of leftover meat. The unique combination of flavors in CABBAGE CURRY makes a dish fit for kings. Of course, the amount of curry in the recipe may be varied to suit your taste.

Stuffed Onions

6 medium onions (2 pounds)
1 cup diced, cooked beef, ham or veal
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup buttered crumbs
Peel onions, remove thick slice from top. Add onions to boiling, salted water to cover. Cook about 20 to 30 minutes, until just tender. Drain, remove center to form cups. Chop centers, and combine with meat, green pepper, soft bread crumbs, butter and seasonings. Fill onion cups with mixture. Place in well greased baking dish, pouring milk and water around onions.

Snow-Covered Christmas Tree



For a glistening, snow-capped Christmas tree, cover the branches with fluffy, homemade "snow." Empty a package of soap flakes into a galvanized steel pail. Add warm water gradually, beating with a rotary beater until thick and fluffy. Spread suds on the tree with a large spoon. For a sparkling effect, sprinkle wet "snow" with shiny powdered mica. When dry, trim the tree with lights and other decorations. The "snow" helps to keep the branches green and fire-resistant, as does standing the base of the tree in a galvanized steel pail or tub filled with water or wet sand.

Dorothy Muriel's Dessert of the Week...



Pineapple Chiffon Pie - 65¢

plus 4¢ deposit on plate

Delightfully Different!

Orchids to the lady who serves her family or guests this inviting tropical dessert, fresh from Dorothy Muriel's! With matchless skill, Dorothy Muriel's cooks crushed Hawaiian pineapple, pineapple juice, fresh egg yolks and sugar to a smooth, golden custard, which is carefully folded into beaten egg whites. Then this creamy custard is added to a flaky, tender crust — and just before it leaves the bakery, each delicious Pineapple Chiffon Pie is topped with freshly-whipped heavy cream. Here indeed, is a dessert that makes any meal a party. Ask for one today at your nearby Dorothy Muriel's store.

"BUY IT BAKED" AT



Dorothy Muriel's

FOOD SHOPS

SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS

To avoid disappointment, just telephone us and we will reserve your order.

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584 High Street
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Other Dorothy Muriel's Food Shops, conveniently located in Needham, Norwood, Roslindale and West Roxbury

At Edison Shops and Electrical Dealers

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Edison Shops Open Saturdays Until Christmas

Historical Documents Being Assembled at Jackson Homestead

Important historical items pertaining to the history of the City of Newton are being assembled at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington street, Newton.

Now the property of the city, this house of the Federalist period is to become a repository for documents, maps, newspa-

pers, records, pictures and books relating to the city at any time during its history and to Newton's citizens of earlier days.

If anyone possessing such articles is willing to turn them over to the city for permanent care and preservation, he may send them to the resident hostess, Mrs. Madeleine A. Arnold, at the house, or leave them there during the visiting hours which are from 1 to 3 on Saturdays.

As an example of the type of thing which will be of value in this collection, Mrs. Arnold reports the gift of a photostatic copy of the original petition of the inhabitants of what is now Newton to the General Court in 1678 for separation from Cambridge. Among the signers are such well-known Newton names as Jackson, Ward, Fuller, Wiswall, Hammond, Hyde and Trowbridge. Newton did not become a separate community until 1688.

By making such papers available to the public, the Homestead will become an important reference center for historical matters of concern to Newton people.

Married Man Leaves...

SBI his family up to 240 monthly "pay" checks if he has the Family Income kind of Savings Bank Life Insurance. Then wife gets a lump sum for children's education or needs. Costs less because you get it direct, over-the-counter. Ask for free folder.

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Newton SAVINGS BANK
120 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTON
WELLESLEY SQUARE

Ready to buy NOW?



YOU'LL QUICKLY FIND WHERE IT'S SOLD IN
The Classified Telephone Directory
YELLOW PAGES

Hospital—

(Continued from Page 1)
Boston hospitals of a comparable nature.

Dr. Clark reminds us that the same factors which have brought about the increase in the cost of a typical automobile from \$917 in 1940 to \$1525 in 1950, have increased the cost of hospital care. There are four principal economic reasons that have brought about this rise: (1) inflation, (2) progress, (3) transition and (4) Problems Peculiar to the Hospital. In discussing these classifications, the figures used will be those for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Inflation: Everything that your hospital uses costs more. The strike for higher wages in the steel industry has increased the cost of surgical instruments. The subsidy paid by the Federal government to the farmers has increased the cost of food. Food cost (everyone is interested in food), has risen from \$90,938 in 1940 to \$113,027 in 1949. Costs of all other types of supplies have risen proportionately. And figures for 1950 show that this trend continues.

Progress: The quality of hospital service and medical care has had a spectacular rise in the last decade. The miracle drugs Penicillin, streptomycin, aureomycin and the other anti-biotics more elaborate equipment, better sanitation, greater safety, comfort and convenience all are costly added values. In 1940 pharmaceuticals cost your hospital \$4,092 as compared with \$45,267 in 1949, an increase of almost 1,000%. X-Ray supplies in 1940 cost \$7,182 while in 1949 this cost had doubled to reach a figure of \$15,537. This progress has been well worth while but it has increased the average cost per patient day from \$6.88 in 1940 to \$21.18 in 1949.

Transition: During the past decade hospitals have found themselves in a period of transition, during which they have increasingly been forced to compete with industry on wages and salaries in order to attract the requisite type of personnel to themselves. In 1938 Congress passed the minimum Wage and Hour Law, which established a minimum hourly wage of \$.25. Many categories of hospital personnel were not included under the provisions of this act. Historically, many hospital employees had been willing to work for ridiculously low wages in order to fulfill high personal ideals. But as the inflationary trend continued, many of them found that this idealistic thinking was economically impossible. And the materialism of war experience and high wage scales wrought its havoc.

In 1940 non-nursing wages and salaries amounted to \$167,375. By 1949 these had risen to \$522,157. The cost of nursing services in 1940 came to \$92,003, while in 1949 the cost amounted to \$287,827. Moreover, the total number of volunteer hours of work contributed to the hospital has declined sharply. In 1945, 88,000 hours of volunteer effort helped to keep your hospital going at a time when almost all categories of trained help were unobtainable. Last year some 16,000 hours of volunteer work was contributed. The work burden during the same period was somewhat increased by the addition of new beds in the new wing. The difference necessarily had to be made up by the hiring of additional trained people as they became available.

Also during this past decade, the vast majority of its services on an around the clock basis. With the advent of the shorter work week, it has been necessary to hire even larger numbers of trained personnel to assume this work load.

Even with the staggering increases above noted in wages at your Newton-Wellesley Hospital, our rates of pay are far below

Announces Civil Service Exam For Fire Alarm Operators

Chief John E. Corcoran has announced a pending civil service examination for the position of Fire Alarm Operators at Fire Headquarters.

Applicants may prepare for this examination by studying the following duties which will be listed in the examination:

Duties: Under the Fire Chief, who reviews the work and records for accuracy, to have responsibility for the proper operation of the fire alarm office in accordance with the latest regulations which are issued periodically in special orders, requiring a thorough knowledge of all signals and calls and of the location of fire companies and apparatus, and familiarity with box locations and circuits plus the notification of all "off duty" firemen on multiple alarm as well as mental alertness and accuracy in order to avoid errors, which might be disastrous; and to perform related work as required.

Examples of duty: Receiving all alarms, signals, and telephone reports of fires; relaying fire alarms to fire stations by telephone setting the box number on the transmitter; dispatching fire

apparatus via two-way radio according to fire regulations and keeping a record of all fire apparatus responding to an alarm; notifying the fire chief or assistant chief in charge, of the action taken on incoming alarms and calls and awaiting further instructions; making periodic tests of fire alarm circuits, radio and telephone lines; taking necessary action in connection with telephone calls concerning sickness, distress, and accidents, and keeping a detailed journal record of all calls on the department's services; recording and reporting outgoing telephone calls.

Applicants must be familiar with the geography of the city including street locations, location of fire and police stations and other public buildings and hospitals, the operation of a cord type telephone switchboard, the special signals of the Newton Fire Department, and the operation of a Type A Fire Alarm Office as set forth in the "Standards of the National Board of Fire Underwriters," pamphlet No. 73, for the installation, maintenance, and use of Municipal Fire Alarm Systems as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association, issue of September, 1949.

The Nonantum A. A. club members have separated their meetings into two classes: The senior, and junior class. The junior class is for boys 16 to 20. Officers of the Junior class are: Oscar Dangel, president; John Nazzaro, vice-president; Alessio Iofratto, secretary; Frank Negrotti, treasurer, and Albert Sazzaro, sergeant-at-arms. There is also a midlevel class for the younger children of Nonantum.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mario Delicatto of Watertown street on birth of their fourth daughter last week at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

—Legals—

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by MORRIS REGOLSKI and BEITHA REGOLSKI, husband and wife, to the SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS, dated December 10, 1948, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7372, page 223, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at 3:30 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, January 3, 1951, on the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"A certain parcel of land with all the buildings and structures now or hereafter standing or placed thereon, situated on Longfellow Road in that part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, known as Woodland, and being shown as Lot 5 on a plan entitled 'Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.', dated September 22, 1947, of M. Schiavone, C. E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7202, page 285, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Longfellow Road by two lines, thirteen and 42 1/2 feet (134.5) feet; and sixty-six and 37/100 (66.57) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 8 on said plan, one hundred and twenty and 23/100 (120.23) feet; NORTHEASTERLY by land of the R. and A. Railroad Company, as shown on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, one hundred and twenty-five and 97/100 (125.97) feet; and

Containing 10,240 square feet of land. Subject to and with the benefit of easements of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Being the same premises conveyed to us by Clarence Ryan et al by their deed of even date, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds herewith.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all furnaces, ranges, heaters, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, mantels, shades, screen doors, storm doors and windows, oil burners, gas or electric refrigerators and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises in any manner which renders such articles usable in connection therewith, so far as the same are, or can by agreement of parties be made, a part of the realty.

The above described premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any.

The terms of sale:—\$1,000 in cash or certified check will be required as a deposit at the time and place of the sale and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash upon the delivery of the deed within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

(Signed) SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS
By Sherman H. Tappard, Treasurer
1 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Lynde, Woodworth & Everts, Attorneys, 75 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
November 30, 1950.
(G) d7-14-21

Troop II—

(Continued from Page 1)

neth L. Moir. The assistant leader was Mrs. Thomas C. Eayrs, Jr., and the troop committee included Mrs. Stanley T. Johnson, Mrs. Paul E. Milott, Mrs. James R. Willey, and Mrs. Raymond Firestone, Chairman.

In 1948 the young Brownies "flew up" to become full-fledged Girl Scouts of Troop 11. The ten girls who are eligible for the award of the five-year pin on December 13th are: Lucy Eayrs, Joyce Firestone, Toby Hulsman, Peggy Ann Hobbs, Winifred Johnson, Virginia Milott, Nancy Moir, Karen Obermeyer, Jane Willey and Georgia A. Young. No lack of parental interest can be attributed to six mothers who have continued to be active in the Newton Local Council of Girl Scouts, a Red Feather Agency, throughout the entire five years. Included in this group are: Mrs. Stanley T. Johnson, Chairman of the Camp Coordinating Committee of the Newton Local Council; Mrs. Kenneth L. Moir, assistant Troop Leader and Secretary of the Village Committee; Mrs. Thomas C. Eayrs, Jr., co-leader of Brownie Troop 138; Mrs. Paul E. Milott, Chairman of the Troop Committee for Troop 11; Mrs. Howard Hobbs, retiring leader of Troop 11, and a member of the Newton Highlands Village Committee; and Mrs. James R. Willey.

A majority of the Scouts in Troop 11 will be candidates for the First Class Rank in the spring. Between now and then the three or four additional badges to complete the requirements will have been added to the already impressive list.

The girls are enthusiastic campers and over the years by means of experience gained on day trips and over-night trips a Troop Trip to a camping spot at the foot of Mt. Chocorua, New Hampshire, was enjoyed in June of this year. The weekend also included a visit to North Conway and the Cranmore Skimobile, Sunday church in Tamworth, and a swim and dinner at White Lake State Park.

More trip camping is in prospect as well as service projects for the community and for foreign friends. Mrs. Theodore J. Hoppe is the new leader and recently-elected officers for the Troop are: president, Mary Hoppe; vice-president, Georgia Anne Young; secretary, Joan Seufert; and treasurer, Lucy Eayrs.

Kari Sveinsson, as a new member of the troop will contribute interesting new ideas from her five-year experiences in her Oslo troop. In particular, her new sister Scouts are looking forward to having her teach them the Norwegian Scout songs. Troop 11 welcomes Kari and looks forward to another interesting and enjoyable year of working and playing together.

Passage of this act will benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Hospital as well as every other voluntary hospital.

Files Bill—

(Continued from Page 1)

sult, hospitals are still heavily in the red because of this care.

On some cases the deficit exceeds their endowment income and the hospital is forced to add to its overhead. The inevitable result is that those patients who use the hospital and pay their own way, have to share the deficit by increased charges. It is much more equitable for these costs for indigent patients to be met out of taxation which everyone pays.

Alice Lillegard, 233 Bellevue street, Newton, student at the New England Conservatory of Music, will take part in a Student Recital, in Recital Hall at the Conservatory, this afternoon, (Thursday), at 1:05 p. M. She will play Bach-Toccata in E minor.

The terms of sale:—\$1,000 in cash or certified check will be required as a deposit at the time and place of the sale and the balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash upon the delivery of the deed within ten (10) days thereafter. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

(Signed) SUFFOLK SAVINGS BANK FOR SEAMEN AND OTHERS
By Sherman H. Tappard, Treasurer
1 Tremont Street
Boston, Massachusetts
Lynde, Woodworth & Everts, Attorneys, 75 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts.
November 30, 1950.
(G) d7-14-21

Red Cross—

(Continued from Page 1)

distribution to servicemen who will be on shipboard at Christmas.

Each parcel contains note paper, envelopes, a Scripto pencil, leads, oilskin pouch, cards, candy and camphor ice, all in Christmas wrappings.

Donations of money were received from the Waban Woman's Club and the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, D.A.V., for 68 of the packages. Gifts for these packages were purchased and wrapped by Mrs. Normand Cleveland, vice-chairman of production and supply, and her corps of volunteers. The High School Council, under the direction of Miss Mary I. Lanning, purchased and wrapped 40 packages.

The Motor Service is currently compiling a list of station wagons in the Newtons, to be used in case of disaster. If you will volunteer the use of your station wagon, with or without a driver, send your name and address in writing to the Chapter House, 21 Foster street, Newtonville.

If you like baking homemade cookies, Mrs. Harry L. Walen, Sr., at La 7-1813, would appreciate hearing from you. Every third Wednesday evening, Mrs. Walen and a member from Canteen Service, provide refreshments for a party at Cushing Veterans' Hospital. Homemade cookies are genuinely appreciated. The next party is Dec. 20.

In the wide variety of activities in the Volunteer Services, there is need for your special abilities. Nurse's Aides, Gray Ladies, Staff Aides, Canteen workers, Motor Service members, Arts and Skills instructors are all urgently needed. Call the Chapter House, La 7-6000, and ask for Volunteer Services. The chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., or Mrs. P. Edward Eden and Mrs. D. Morley Lodge, vice-chairmen, will help you find your place.

Mary Ellen Wait is a member of the Building Fund Committee at Lasell Junior College. A senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Wait of 7 Warren terrace, Newton Centre.

Urge—

(Continued from Page 1)

tions, announced that the delegates to the U.V.O., after discussing the fact that during elections there is no visible sign in any polling place that an American election is being held.

Maloney told the delegates that, often during elections, various classes of Newton school children are brought to the polls to be shown just how our government representatives are chosen and that it would seem only reasonable to have the flag of our country displayed in these polling places, if for no other reason than to let these children know that these are American elections.

After a unanimous vote in the affirmative, a resolution was drawn up and forwarded to Mayor Lockwood, who after reading it, promised the U.V.O. that he would send it to the Board of Aldermen with both his and the U.V.O. recommendations.

Miss Nancy Hockridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Hockridge of 32 Dunklee street, has been named to the dean's list for the first quarter at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Me. A senior at the college, Miss Hockridge is enrolled in the secretarial science curriculum.

Miss Marion E. Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Burke of 142 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, will sing in the annual Christmas concert of the Wheaton College Choir Sunday in the Cole Memorial Chapel.

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\$14.95
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FABRIC
With Cushion
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COMMONWEALTH
UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Enjoy A Tasty Dinner
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The ITALIAN KITCHEN
ROUTE 1 PROV. HIGHWAY
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Spaghetti - Steaks
LOBSTERS and CHICKEN
OUR ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Baked Lasagna - Chicken and Veal Cacciatore
Veal Scallopini in Marinara Sauce
Cuttlet a la Milanese - Antipasto
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COME IN AND HAVE A LITTLE CHAT. AND WE'LL ADVISE ON THIS AND THAT
Timely suggestions to help you be happy and comfortable for Xmas

ALL WEATHER PROTECTION
COMBINATION DOORS
KILN DRIED STORM SASH
ALL Standard Sizes
ASPHALT ROOF SHINGLES
\$6.75 PER SQUARE

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
— For The Housewife —
POPE LUMBER CO.
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1482
Quality - 1834 CENTRE STREET - NEW BOSTON 32, MASS. - Service

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WEST NEWTON
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AFTER
Bring your old TREADLE MACHINE up to date HAVE IT COMPLETELY MODERNIZED INTO AN ATTRACTIVE ELECTRIC REPAIRS & OILING As Shown At The Right Prices Include MINOR
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
A Beautiful Gift Valued at \$10.50 with all machines New, Used or Modernized. Your choice of Hoesock or a Buttonhole Attachment.
BARGAINS
1 Elec. Portable \$29.95
1 Elec. Portable \$39.95
1 Elec. Console \$49.95
All electric parts new FULLY GUARANTEED The New Deluxe. All the Latest Models. Sew forward, backward. Portable - \$79.95 Queen Anne Con. \$99.95
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Electric CONSOLE
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Electric PORTABLE
\$29.95

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ROSLINDALE
FLOORS WALLS CEILINGS
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NEW FLOORS IN A FEW HOURS
Our long experience in thousands of homes in your assurance of superior satisfaction. We specialize in Modernizing Kitchens, Baths and Basement Rooms.
TIME PAYMENTS - PA 7-5502 - FREE ESTIMATES
Call PA 7-5502 and our MOBILE SHOWROOM will come to you showing displaying materials listed above COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

SEE PAGE 2 and 3 for MORE GRAPHIC CLASSIFIED

LEGAL ADVERTISING

Classified Display Advertising

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS HELD BY NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant to G. L. Chap. 200A notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city of Newton, will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before January first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor.

16,361 Agry, Pamela W. C. Mrs., 47 Park St., Newton.
 56,010 Bailey, Mrs. Eva L., in tr. for Charles John Bailey, Surrey Rd., Newton.
 57,308 Baldwin, James F., 30 Bay State Rd., Boston.
 12,221 Bartlett, Harriet F., None.
 37,088 Bennett, Malvina M., Miss, None.
 28,470 Bolduc, Mary L., None.
 78,546 Bond, Daniel C., in tr. for Jane Goodridge.
 51,146 Boyle, Ellen F., Miss, None.
 5,528 Brennick, Eliza Mrs., None.
 24,085 Brod, Frederick P., Birmingham, Alabama.
 76,333 Burgess, Ellis C., or Burgess, Jessie M., None.
 67,412 Burgess, Jessie M., in tr. for Howard Goodridge Burgess, Jr., 47 Carlton St., Newton.
 47,046 Burns, Robert John, 139 Norwood Ave., Newtonville.
 17,729 Russell, Harriet, None.
 54,831 Clancy, Estate of James Woodman St. James Pl., 523 Ward St., Newton Centre.
 72,013 Connolly, John J., None.
 22,038 Coulson, Harry, None.
 9,191 Dalton, Mary, None.
 41,253 Dow, Orie E., 7 Morse St., Newton.
 56,008 Duffy, Edward Lawrence, 23 Richardson St., Mrs. in tr. for Joseph Robert Duffy, 14 Green St., Newton.
 48,192 Fox, Elizabeth Belle, None.
 33,021 Galway, Susan Miss, in tr. for Earl W. Cain, 220 Cambridge St., Newton.
 56,226 Gagan, John J., 74 Charles St., Newton.
 16,695 Goddard, Mary T., in tr. for W. M. D. Card, None.
 18,684 Goddard, Mary T., in tr. for W. M. D. Card, None.
 16,695 Goddard, Mary T., in tr. for W. M. D. Card, None.
 48,711 Graves, Edward W., None.
 13,933 Gross, Mary Ellen, 51 Pleasant St., Newton.
 16,905 Hewes, Sarah A., in tr. for Joseph Jarvis, 225 Washington St., Newton.
 17,438 Johnson, Katie, None.
 34,448 Johnson, Maria D. Mrs., East Kingston, New Hampshire.
 10,919 Johnson, Sarah A., in tr. for W. M. D. Card, None.
 23,341 Kenna, Estate of Patrick, Mary D. Kenna, Executor, 155 River St., West Newton.
 66,709 Lavery, Mary Josephine, 28 Dracut St., Newton.
 37,881 Martin, Rebecca M. Mrs., 269 Weston Rd., Wellesley.
 51,146 Mason, Frank Augustus, 417 Waterbury St., Newton.
 39,265 McCarthy, Katherine, None.
 13,856 Miller, Richard Sheldon or Miller, Sarah J. Mrs., 10 North 12th St., Newton.
 48,431 Mitchell, Edward H., 10 Chapel St., Newton.
 41,642 Morrill, Susan F. Mrs., in tr. for Lyman C. Morrill, 515 Crafts St., Newton.
 6,610 Morrissey, Patrick J., None.
 57,389 Mosher, Alfred N., 302 Woodland Rd., Auburndale.
 56,577 Newton, Elizabeth Relief, Mabel F. Harwood, Treas.
 61,612 Pelham, William Lanselle, None.
 17,337 Pinkham, Maria J. Mrs., Old Colony Trust Co., Trustee.
 56,329 Pudey, Edward A., None.
 58,032 Quinlan, James F., 825 Centre St., Newton Centre.
 24,445 Reck, Elizabeth A. Mrs., 254 Linden St., Waltham.
 17,063 Richardson, Margaret S., None.
 68,983 Root, Simon, 150 Chapel St., West Newton.
 14,265 Rumrill, Albert L., None.
 67,279 Schoenfeld, Bessie Stein Mrs., 15 Clark St., Newton Centre.
 56,404 Shaw, Veronica M., 30 Middle St., Newton.
 23,297 Sistratt, Laura, None.
 38,881 Stephens, N. 11 Gray Birch St., Newton.
 54,093 Stone, William, 41 Union St., Newton.
 50,926 Sullivan, James E., 143 Bridge St., Newton.
 56,264 Sullivan, Michael, 82 Union St., Brighton.
 76,765 Vorenberg, Estate of Fred, None.
 37,068 Waters, John R., 4 Marlboro St., Newton.
 23,513 Ward, John M., None.
 14,933 Welch, Bridget Mose or Regan, John G. Mrs., H. Hopkins, 200 Park St., Co.
 56,043 Wright, Arthur W., 40 W. 72nd St., New York.
 11,282 Wright, Charles L., None.
 In addition to the above listed accounts, this bank is holding 43 accounts of less than \$100.00 each, totaling \$1,207.81 to be turned over to the Commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at this bank.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT
 To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Leggat, deceased, a notice is hereby given that the will of said deceased, bearing date the twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.
 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
 (G) 47-14-21

CITY OF NEWTON

Notice of Application for Renewal of License
 Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that the following named persons, who have been granted licenses to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages, have made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for the renewal of their licenses for the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that the following named persons, who have been granted licenses to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages, have made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for the renewal of their licenses for the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

December 7, 1950.
 Advertisement.

CITY OF NEWTON
 Notice of Application for Renewal of License

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NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS HELD BY NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

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Smith, Donald, Auburndale.
 Adams, Henry-Est., 511 W. 138th St., New York City.
 Ayres, Dwight, Taylor, Unknown.
 Ayres, Ruth Wheelock, 26 Annawan Rd., Waban.
 Bergen, James, Unknown.
 Bourque, Maurice J., Unknown.
 Campbell, Edward, 125 Washington St., West Newton.
 Cassidy, John, 16 Wiswall St., West Newton.
 Clark, Mary M., Massachusetts St., Beaver Brook, Waltham.
 Cole, Rachel G., 26 Leavins Ave., Lawrence.
 Colgan, William H., 1233 Washington St., West Newton.
 Conlin, Mrs. James, 509 Waltham St., West Newton.
 Corbin, Mary E., 10 No. Prospect St., West Newton.
 Cook, Frederick William, 56 Bullough Park, Newtonville.
 Daly, Timothy F., 10 Crescent St., West Newton.
 DeGraz, Curtis, Unknown.
 Fallon, John F., 38 Chestnut St., Woburn.
 Farr, F. M., Jr., 23 Norway St., Boston.
 Glennan, Agnes C., LaSalle Seminary, Harris, Julia-Est., 25 Simms Court, West Newton.
 Hill, John, 2305 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.
 Hurley, Agnes Burke, 255 Newtonville Hurley, Mrs. Prescott, 69 Moffatt Rd., Waban.
 Jett, Virginia, 242 Otis St., West Newton.
 Kimball, Robert Bartlett, 24 Harvard St., Waltham.
 Knowles, Maria M., Newton Hospital, Newton.
 Lamont, Samuel, 18 Prospect St., West Newton.
 Macdonald, Hugh A., 174 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.
 McCallan, Minnie P., 49 Washington St., Newtonville.
 Nickerson, Margaret J., 1407A Washington St., West Newton.
 Owen, William, 19 Shaw St., West Newton.
 Phillips, Mary, 36 Central St., Auburndale.
 Richardson, Ralph Spencer, 228 Highland Ave., West Newton.
 Russell, John, 5 Brookfield St., Dorchester.
 Sargent, Mrs. Cyrus, Unknown.
 Thornton, Michael J., 1407 Washington St., West Newton.
 Warner, David R. and Johanna, Dorchester.
 Webster, Mrs. James, 12 Broad Ave., Boston.
 Wiggin, Mrs. Winifred R., 315 Broadway, Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 In addition to the above listed accounts, this bank is holding 38 accounts of less than \$100.00 each, totaling \$729.10 to be turned over to the Commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at this bank.

NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED SAVINGS ACCOUNTS HELD BY NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant to G. L. Chap. 200A notice is given that the following described savings accounts of the following named presumed owners, whose last known residence was in the city of Newton, will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before January first and that thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefor.

18,625 Ashbourne, Joy, 41 Chesley Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
 14,710 Austin, Violet M., 109 W. 129th St., New York.
 11,011 Burrows, Mildred Ruth, 1190 Central St., Newton.
 34,011 Bradley, John, 27 Norway St., Boston.
 31,624 Clark, Edward J., 47 Hancock St., Newton Centre, Mass.
 21,022 Coughlin, Julia, 42 Newbury St., Newton.
 14,587 Daniels, Clara L. Tr. for Daniel, Barbara, 650 Commonwealth St., Boston.
 4,087 Dolan, Thomas, 14 Oak Terrace, Newton Highlands, Mass.
 19,252 English, Elizabeth B. Unknown.
 7,287 Harriott, Maud, 33 River St., Weston, Mass.
 7,287 Harriott, Maud, 33 River St., Weston, Mass.
 11,271 Maher, Frank E., 35 Newbury St., Newton Centre, Mass.
 15,500 Mahoney, Constance, Unknown.
 18,994 McConville, Mary E., 1 Van Meter Fenway, West Boston, Mass.
 455 McLean, John, 40 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
 7,287 McNamara, Margaret M., 8 Webber St., Medford.
 21,120 Minskany, Marjorie, Unknown.
 21,120 Morgan, John, Unknown.
 20,977 Riehl, B. Riehl, Stella R., 212 Windsor Rd., Waban, Mass.
 15,563 Thornton, Bertha, Newton Centre.
 30,887 Worthington, Nora J., 15 Harrison St., Newton Highlands.
 In addition to the above listed accounts, this bank is holding 206 accounts of less than \$100.00 each, totaling \$1,554.85 to be turned over to the Commissioner. A list of these accounts is available at this bank.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT
 To all persons interested in the estate of John C. Leggat, deceased, a notice is hereby given that the will of said deceased, bearing date the twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty.
 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
 (G) 47-14-21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MIDDLESEX, ss. PROBATE COURT
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 JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.
 (G) 47-14-21

CITY OF NEWTON

Notice of Application for Renewal of License

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that the following named persons, who have been granted licenses to sell and dispense alcoholic beverages, have made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for the renewal of their licenses for the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-one.

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CITY OF NEWTON

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CHRISTMAS TREES?

YES, we have a yard full - fine fully formed trees.

Personally selected and trucked directly to our yard.

These trees are priced to sell quickly. \$1.00 and up

COME EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTION

Bargains in Furniture

SEELEY BROS. CO.

757 WASHINGTON STREET NEWTONVILLE

Bigelow 4-7440

CITY OF NEWTON

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ANIMALS

ANIMAL HOSPITAL

Complete Facilities

DR. R. C. SCHOFIELD

1100 BEACON ST. - Bigelow 4-4366

ANTIQUES

WANTED: Marble Top Furniture, Rose Engraved Carved Furniture, Clocks, China, Bric-a-brac, Silver, Pictures, Old Quins, etc.

M. MARCUS

303 Watertown Street Newton

44 Embassy Road Brighton

Stadium 2-5888

Bric-A-Brac - Old China

Rugs - Furniture

Goods bought or taken on consignment

THE TRADE SHOP

71 UNION ST. NEWTON CENTRE

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUREAU

Mailing Typing Billing All work done on I.B.M. Electric Typewriter Call DECATUR 2-0117

MRS. HELEN FINNEGAN

14 Eddy St. West Newton

ELECTRICAL

O'DONNELL ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.

FRIGIDAIRE - G.E. SALES - SERVICE

458 Newtonville Ave. Bigelow 4-4494

FLORIST

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP

JAMES B. RIGGS, Prop. Auburndale

Member Florist Telegraph Del.

2098 Comm. Ave. BI 4-1271

PHOTOGRAPHY

SHERY THE FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHER

In Newton and Vicinity

For Many Years

We specialize in children's portraits. All work done in your own home.

Bigelow 4-7114 for appointment

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HAIR REMOVING

Embarrassing HAIR OUT FOREVER

From Face, Arms, Body and Legs

THERMIQUETRON Removes as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour treatment.

Results are Guaranteed

Call

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NOON

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school - The ABC at 731 South St., Roslindale 36. Free pick-up service. Fairview 4-0241. n30-31-p

FOUR MONTH OLD PUPPY named "Dusty", black with white chest, white paws; lost vicinity Whitford St., Roslindale. Call Parkway 7-3121. n30-31-p

FOUND: Tiger and white cat. Can't keep. Please contact it needs a home. Parkway 7-5750-W. n

BLACK AND WHITE male cat, diamond markings on face, vicinity Quinquepin Rd., your turnpike. Name Skippy. Reward. Bigelow 4-1002. n

LOST: SCHIPPERKE black, tall, less, pointed ears, allied to Pomeranian, lost in vicinity of Westwood, answers to name of Renee, red leather collar, license Barnstable County. Reward for any information concerning whereabouts. Call DEdham 3-3127. n

FOUND: A practical Christmas gift. Give "her" or "him" an auto driving course. Call Roslindale Auto School, Parkway 7-7222; or Ed's Dedham-Newwood Auto School, DEdham 3-3174 (at night). d7-31-p

LOST: Yellow Labrador Retriever; female; one year old; vicinity Weston - Aburndale. Reward. Waltham 5-1087. n

FOUND: Black and white young cat, 12 Rutledge St., West Roxbury. Can keep one week. Readers kindly tell friends. n

13. SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S SURPRISING what you can do yourself! Do you know that you can rent such items as floor sanders, floor polishers, wallpaper removing machines, car sanders, pipe threaders, pipe cutters, paring hammers, tables, electric drills, etc. at the Peerless Hardware and Supply, 5196 Washington St., West Roxbury, and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-7222. d7-31-p

OUR WALLPAPER REMOVING MACHINES are the new safe kind - no pumping - no priming. Simply plug into your electric outlet - light - and in a few minutes you are ready to start taking off your paper. Peerless Hardware and Supply, 5196 Washington St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-7222. d7-31-p

NEW CARS FOR RENT: By hour, day or week. For rates, call Frances Pace, DEdham 3-0259. n30-31-p

CHRISTMAS SALE: Xmas cards, gifts for all ages, and stationery. Stop by 126 Maple St., W. R., or call Parkway 7-4729 and I will come to your home. n

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

JUNK CARS
WANTED
TOP PRICES PAID
Sell those old cars and trucks in your back yard
Parkway 7-0109-R
HY 3-2718-J

1939 OLDSMOBILE four-door sedan, radio, heater; good running condition. After 6 p.m. Parkway 7-4252-M. n30-31-p

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1946 OLDS FOUR DOOR sedan, 66, radio, heater, snow tires, good condition. For private sale. NEedham 3-0148-R. n30-31-p

1949 OLDSMOBILE Rocket "88", all extras, 8000 miles, perfect condition. Cost \$2700; will sell for \$1650. Parkway 7-7516-W. n30-31-p

1949 PONTIAC two door, grey sedan, hydraulic radio, heater, one owner. Parkway 7-5926-R. n30-31-p

RIGHT PRICE to settle estate, 1939 Buick 4-door, radio and heater, A-1 condition. Call Parkway 7-4441-R. evenings. n30-31-p

FORD 1941 business coupe for sale. Very latest rear deck space, suitable for salesman or demonstrator. H. R. Tucker, Jr., Perry lane. Dover 8-0323. n

1938 FORD SEDAN, good condition. Best offer. Call NEedham 3-0317-M. n

1939 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan, good condition. Between 6-7:30 p.m., Parkway 7-4943-W. n

1941 PLYMOUTH, radio and heater. Call Parkway 7-2010 between 8:30 and 6-a.m. for Al. n

1948 PACKARD station wagon, over-engineered, automatic clutch, white wall tires, \$500 in extras; immaculate condition. \$1750. NEedham 3-2917-M. n

1941 MERCURY 4 door, radio and heater, good tires, \$500. NEedham 3-1525-M. n

1938 CADILLAC, two deeded fenders but very good mechanical condition. Will sell to first offer over \$50. Parkway 7-2332-R after 6 p.m. n

1939 6-cylinder Chrysler Club coupe, heater, new battery and oil; good condition. \$250 or best offer. 685 V.F.W. Parkway, corner of Corey St. d7-31-p

1938 FORD TUDOR, one owner, excellent condition, low mileage; ready for winter. Parkway 7-0736. d7-31-p

1938 OLDSMOBILE, mechanically good; little body work to be done. Best offer, can be seen at Johnny's Service Station, 53 Roberts St., Roslindale. n

'41 OLDS, model 76, 2 door sedan, excellent condition, \$450. 453 Washington St., DEdham. DEdham 3-2105-J. n

'38 PLYMOUTH coach, good body, tires, etc. Call DEdham 3-1657-J. d

CHEV. '36 4 door, rebuilt engine, excellent mileage, heater, spare rubber, \$150 or you name it. NEedham 3-0553. n

MUST SELL CHEVROLET '38. Call DEdham 3-0557-R. n

SUBURBAN SAVINGS BANK, book-keeper with some teller's work. Give age, qualification and salary expectations. Write Box D655, DEdham Transcript, DEdham. n

TO SETTLE ESTATE. Best cash offer for well kept 1947 Kaiser. Extras. Call DEdham 3-0852. g

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good dependable 1949 Ford Tudor? Custom 5, excellent condition; radio and heater; undercoat, overdrive, seat covers; anti-freeze; privately owned. Lasell 7-3230. n



IT NEVER FAILS

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan; heater, new battery and oil; good condition. \$150. DEdham 3-0654. d7-31-p

1937 PONTIAC, good transportation. Call Bigelow 4-2253 for appointment. n

1937 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, heater, radio with front and back seat speakers; nice car, privately owned, \$75. Parkway 7-9485-W. n

1945 FORD station wagon, good condition. Call Parkway 7-4207. n

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

WANTED

Boys 12-14 years to deliver The Newton Graphic in Newtonville and West Newton. Apply to Mr. Lennehan, The Newton Graphic. Phone LASell 7-1402

BOOKKEEPER

WANTED

EXPERIENCED WITH GENERAL MOTORS ACCOUNTING SYSTEM PREFERRED
Permanent Position
Excellent Working Conditions
CALL MR. MORGAN
NEedham 3-2116

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Vicinity Newton Centre. Age, experience (years). Must be expert Permanent Waver. Our operators have been informed of this advertisement. Box 1202 Newton Graphic NEWTON

WANTED

MACHINISTS

Female Factory Workers
Handy man with driver's license
APPLY IN PERSON
MACGREGOR INSTRUMENT COMPANY
1448 Highland Avenue
NEedham, Massachusetts

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE

To Work As Supervisor in Newton every Thursday afternoon.
Call W. H. COOPER
DEdham 3-0001 for appointment

WANTED

Part Time Secretary for Professional Office
Shorthand and Typing
9-1 P. M. Monday-Friday
State qualifications and salary desired
Write BOX G-94
NEedham Chronicle NEedham, Mass.

ALL AROUND MACHINIST

Close tolerance work on instruments and radio components. Top wages paid.
Day Work - Overtime
D. A. BRUNTON CO.
230 Grove St. Waltham, Mass.
Waltham 5-4830

CLEANING WOMAN

WANTED

3 Hours Daily - 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.
Apply Mr. Crouch
Bough's Dedham Motors
Providence Highway
Route 1, DEdham

HAIRDRESSER WANTED.

Excellent pay; paid vacation, 5-day week. Salary's Beauty Shop, 379 Washington St., DEdham. DEdham 3-1476. n30-31-p

TELEVISION and Radio Service Man wanted immediately. Good pay. Good hours. Pleasant working conditions. Call WELsley 3-1039 daily and evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. n30-31-p

WANTED: Secretary for position in West Roxbury; must know stenographic and mimeographic work. Write Box 530, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. n30-31-p

WANTED: Salesgirl, Edson's Children's Shop, 566 High St., DEdham. See Miss Edson. n30-31-p

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED for part time each day to be with lady; Newton Corner. Box 1107, Newton Graphic. Newton. n

WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework from 1:30 to 3 p.m., 5 days a week, in Roslindale. Parkway 7-1910-R. n

FULL TIME SALESGIRL. Apply Youth Corner, Hancock Village. n

WANTED: Woman to do part time housework. NEedham 3-0763. n

PART TIME WOMAN who likes children to care for 5-year-old boy from 11 to 2 for teaching mother; listening, near bus; pay arranged. Mrs. Radford, DEdham 3-049-R or Bigelow 4-1520. n

HOUSEKEEPER for family of three adults, go home nights; plain cooking, expert in housework; references required. Don't answer unless you want steady work. Parkway 7-0674. n

NEWTON: Want a regular income? Nationally advertised Avon Cosmetics needed by home women; pleasant, friendly sales work. Write Mrs. M. T. McLehlan, 38 Wren St., W. R., Roslindale. n

YOUNG MAN for part time work, housework, Carlton Shoes, City, 11th St., Roslindale. n

FULL TIME sales girl. Apply Youth Corner, Hancock Village. n

EVENING PART TIME work for salesgirl. Youth Corner, Hancock Village. n

WOMAN FOR Wednesday morning to care for 3-year-old girl. Must be experienced. Write Box 1202, Newton Graphic. n

GENERAL MAID, Newton, all modern conveniences; own room. References. DEdham 3-2354. n

SALES LADY: Permanent, full time, for houseware department, West Roxbury store; age 30-45, experience preferred but not essential. Box 839, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. d7-31-p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

41. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

SLIPCOVERS - \$25.00
Custom Made Average 3 pc. Living Room Set, made in your home with your material. Fringe or Binding extra. Limited time only.
ELEANOR
9 HASTINGS ST., WEST ROXBURY

FASHIONS BY ANNE, 4258 Washington St., Roslindale. Alterations. Custom made clothing. 1913-14. n

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Custom made suits, coats and gowns. Very fine work. Tel. Waltham 5-7775. n30-31-p

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-5888-J. n

BUTTONS AND BUCKLES covered; belts made, buttonholes hemstitched. Call DEdham 3-2520-W, 9-12 a.m. DEdham 3-2230-R 1-3 p.m. d7-31-p

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION - Hydromatic and Conventional. Call DEdham 3-2778. Robert C. Hudby, former supervising inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles. n30-31-p

STUDIO of Musical Art. Olga V. Hrones, teacher pianoforte. New England Conservatory Method. 47 Chilton Rd., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-2365-J. n21-p

HOPE HILTON, Teacher of Piano and Organ. For information call Mrs. Nils Larson, 15 Albano St., Roslindale. n

44. SCHOOLS

Learn to Drive at NEedham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, expert instructors, lessons private and by appointment at your convenience. We pick you up at home for lessons. Call us for a free trial. 241 Walnut St., Newtonville. Lasell 7-2500. n30-31-p

45. MUSIC & DANCING

A Miller specializes in dressing, cleaning, fur remodeling. Preserve fur memories. Will call for coat by patronizing Mr. Miller, 36 Chestnut St. NE 3-0192-W. n21-p

CURTAINS CALLED FOR and delivered. Parkway 7-0653. n30-31-p

SEWING, remodeling hats and clothing; fine laundering. NEedham 3-1127. n30-31-p

WOULD LIKE TO DO UP CURTAINS at home. WALTHAM 5-4774-M. n

46. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Collars turned on men's shirts. Reasonable. NE 3-2941. all-tf

SAL'S BEAUTY SHOP: Permanent waving, all lines of beauty culture. Ladies and children's haircutting in barber shop. Expert barbers at your service. 17 Chestnut St. NE 1-054. n30-31-p

TOWN SALVAGE - BEST PRICES paid for newspapers, magazines, rags and old books. Call 36 Chestnut St. NE 3-0478-R. Truck will call. 1920-tf

Would you like the very newest look? If you do, go to the Permanent Wave and Haircutting Shop. We have the latest and wave set. Specialists in all kinds of permanent waves. Located at 954 Franklin Ave., 2nd floor, room 106. NE 3-1707. n30-31-p

Public stenographer, experienced secretary. Copying and envelope addressing. Ruth Woodward, 62 Grant St. NE 3-0310-R. n30-31-p

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING by Henry the Watchmaker, 25 years experience. 14 Birch St. Parkway 7-4300; c/o Mitchell's Hardware. n30-31-p

FIX IT SHOP: Saw filing, tool sharpening. J. S. Gaudin, 28 Chatham St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-2927-R. n30-31-p

WATCH REPAIRING. Joel Levenson, 156 LaGrange St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-4245-W. n30-31-p

HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 p.m. Ermeny Piro at American Beauty Studio. NE 3-0216. n30-31-p

Limousine For Hire - Weddings, trips, and parties, etc. S. P. Standley. NEedham 3-1926. n30-31-p

WINDOWS, WALLS and floors washed; interior painting, storm windows installed. Reasonable rates. Jamaica 2-1736. n30-31-p

RENOVATING, repairing, remodeling complete and economical service. For satisfaction call Jamaica 4-0758. n30-31-p

ODD JOBS: Inside cleaning, cellars, attics, walls, floors, etc.; dry wells and general repair. Call ASPinwall 7-4888. n30-31-p

A-1 MAC'S-T FINISH put on your car. \$11 to \$15. Bigelow 4-7232 for appointment. d7-31-p

VENETIAN BLINDS WASHED one day service, \$1 each. GARRISON 7-2715. n30-31-p

47. WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES - FRAMES

Pictures, frames, china, glass, marble top furniture, old jewelry. Anything from attic to cellar. Established 1922. Richard Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. ASPinwall 7-1580, days; DEdham 2-9750 anytime. n

HIGHEST PRICES paid for marble-top furniture, china, glass, silver, etc. old dolls, anything old-fashioned. PA 7-0439. Mrs. Anton Olsson, 197 Durand Ave., Roslindale. n30-31-p

SECOND-HAND furniture, modern or antique, dishes, garden tools, bric-a-brac, anything you have to sell or want to buy. Towler's Trading Post, Ames St., DEdham. DEdham 3-0925-W. n30-31-p

WANTED: OLD CARS FOR SCRAP and parts. NEedham Auto Parts. NE 3-1947-W. n30-31-p

48. SPECIAL SERVICES

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETTIERS - Mrs. Augusta M. W. Stevens, 15 Sander Ave., East DEdham, Mass. Call for appointment. Phone DEdham 3-1012. n30-31-p

SLIM YOUR FIGURE FOR FALL styles with a Spencer Support made just for you. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, WELsley 5-2487. n30-31-p

HAVE A SPENCER SUPPORT FOR Fall measured in your own home. Call Mrs. Beryl Goodstone Johnson, NEedham 3-0113. n30-31-p

REGISTERED Spencer Corsettiere - Health and style garments. Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 30 Brandale Road, West Roxbury. FAirview 4-0522. n30-31-p

FOR SPIRELLA GARMENTS by expert fitter - 15 years experience - Call Parkway 7-4522-M. Miss Reardon. n30-31-p

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTIERS - Mrs. Helen von Ewe, 3 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. FAirview 4-0124. n30-31-p

FOR SPIRELLA Foundation Garments, call your NEedham Corsettiere. Ethel Goodland, NEedham 3-2113-M. n30-31-p

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING. Alterations, maternity a specialty. DEdham 3-2725-W. n30-31-p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

41. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

ANTIQUES WANTED
TO FURNISH Colonial home. Early American and French furniture, paintings, grand piano, silver, clock, rugs, china, bric-a-brac, glassware, etc. Estelle Stanley, 278 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Highland 3-2671. n30-31-p

CENTRAL SALVAGE, STYL. BUYING paper, rags and metals. Call NE 3-1947-W and a truck will call. n30-31-p

WILL BUY AND PAY TOP PRICES for painted china, silver, glass, bric-a-brac, or parts cut glass, bric-a-brac, marble top furniture and good china. Mrs. Marguerite Leavelle, 35 Marsh St., DEdham. Call DEdham 3-1705. n30-31-p

WANTED: Old pictures, frames, china, glass, marble top furniture, sewing machines, dressers, etc. old jewelry. Anything from attic to cellar. Established 1922. Richard Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. ASPinwall 7-1580, days; DEdham 2-9750 anytime. n

HARRINGTON AUCTIONEER, East Boston. Liquidators. Will buy pictures, china, glass, marble top furniture, etc. Phone Parkway 7-7997-J. n30-31-p

42. WANTED TO BUY

Also rugs, antique furniture, oil paintings, hand painted china, and marble top tables; curio cabinets, silverware. Beacon Shop, ASPinwall 7-5677. n30-31-p

THREE BURNER white stove, oil car garage. DEdham 3-2913 Saturday. n30-31-p

WANTED TO BUY: Anything old, pay top prices for china, glass, pictures, bric-a-brac, DEdham pottery. Sell with confidence. Call daily, 6 p.m. H. R. Scott, Providence Highway, DEdham. DEdham 3-3701-W. n30-31-p

WANTED GRAND PIANO OR SPINNET. n30-31-p

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

WANTED TO BUY: Carpet or saxophone in any condition. Call LASell 7-2270. n30-31-p

APPROXIMATELY 9x12 used rug, in good condition. Bigelow 4-4417. n

BOY'S WAGON, medium sized sled. Telephone LASell 7-2623. n

WANTED: Field drum, in good condition. Call NEedham 3-0347 between 9:30 and 12 noon. n

WANTED: 2-wheel bicycle for 8 year old girl. FAirview 4-0970. n

WANTED: Girl's bicycle, 18-inch or 20-inch; girl's white shoe skates, size 5. Call NEedham 3-1516. n

WANTED: Boy's small 2-wheel bike, 12 inch. NEedham 3-2210. n

WANTED: '46-42 Willys or Studebaker (Champ) by private party; good condition; no dealers. Call evenings. NEedham 3-1246-R. n

WANTED: 4 pair English 'Crewel' draperies. Call WELsley 5-0515. g

WANTED: Pair of galle pads. Call Parkway 7-3738. n

44. SCHOOLS

Learn to Drive at NEedham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, expert instructors, lessons private and by appointment at your convenience. We pick you up at home for lessons. Call us for a free trial. 241 Walnut St., Newtonville. Lasell 7-2500. n30-31-p

45. MUSIC & DANCING

A Miller specializes in dressing, cleaning, fur remodeling. Preserve fur memories. Will call for coat by patronizing Mr. Miller, 36 Chestnut St. NE 3-0192-W. n21-p

CURTAINS CALLED FOR and delivered. Parkway 7-0653. n30-31-p

SEWING, remodeling hats and clothing; fine laundering. NEedham 3-1127. n30-31-p

WOULD LIKE TO DO UP CURTAINS at home. WALTHAM 5-4774-M. n

46. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Collars turned on men's shirts. Reasonable. NE 3-2941. all-tf

SAL'S BEAUTY SHOP: Permanent waving, all lines of beauty culture. Ladies and children's haircutting in barber shop. Expert barbers at your service. 17 Chestnut St. NE 1-054. n30-31-p

TOWN SALVAGE - BEST PRICES paid for newspapers, magazines, rags and old books. Call 36 Chestnut St. NE 3-0478-R. Truck will call. 1920-tf

Would you like the very newest look? If you do, go to the Permanent Wave and Haircutting Shop. We have the latest and wave set. Specialists in all kinds of permanent waves. Located at 954 Franklin Ave., 2nd floor, room 106. NE 3-1707. n30-31-p

Public stenographer, experienced secretary. Copying and envelope addressing. Ruth Woodward, 62 Grant St. NE 3-0310-R. n30-31-p

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING by Henry the Watchmaker, 25 years experience. 14 Birch St. Parkway 7-4300; c/o Mitchell's Hardware. n30-31-p

FIX IT SHOP: Saw filing, tool sharpening. J. S. Gaudin, 28 Chatham St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-2927-R. n30-31-p

WATCH REPAIRING. Joel Levenson, 156 LaGrange St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-4245-W. n30-31-p

HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 p.m. Ermeny Piro at American Beauty Studio. NE 3-0216. n30-31-p

Limousine For Hire - Weddings, trips, and parties, etc. S. P. Standley. NEedham 3-1926. n30-31-p

WINDOWS, WALLS and floors washed; interior painting, storm windows installed. Reasonable rates. Jamaica 2-1736. n30-31-p

RENOVATING, repairing, remodeling complete and economical service. For satisfaction call Jamaica 4-0758. n30-31-p

ODD JOBS: Inside cleaning, cellars, attics, walls, floors, etc.; dry wells and general repair. Call ASPinwall 7-4888. n30-31-p

A-1 MAC'S-T FINISH put on your car. \$11 to \$15. Bigelow 4-7232 for appointment. d7-31-p

VENETIAN BLINDS WASHED one day service, \$1 each. GARRISON 7-2715. n30-31-p

47. WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES - FRAMES

Pictures, frames, china, glass, marble top furniture, old jewelry. Anything from attic to cellar. Established 1922. Richard Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. ASPinwall 7-1580, days; DEdham 2-9750 anytime. n

HIGHEST PRICES paid for marble-top furniture, china, glass, silver, etc. old dolls, anything old-fashioned. PA 7-0439. Mrs. Anton Olsson, 197 Durand Ave., Roslindale. n30-31-p

SECOND-HAND furniture, modern or antique, dishes, garden tools, bric-a-brac, anything you have to sell or want to buy. Towler's Trading Post, Ames St., DEdham. DEdham 3-0925-W. n30-31-p

WANTED: OLD CARS FOR SCRAP and parts. NEedham Auto Parts. NE 3-1947-W. n30-31-p

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VENETIAN BLINDS WASHED one day service, \$1 each. GARRISON 7-2715. n30-31-p

NOTHING IS HARD TO GET IF YOU USE CLASSIFIED ADS

8. FOR SALE

82. SALE CLOTHING

TUXEDO, tails suit, size 38; light overcoat, size 40, in good condition. Call NEdham 3-2744-M.

FOR SALE: Maternity suit, slacks, dresses, 16-18. NEdham 3-2210-N.

BLACK SKUNK FUR jacket, perfect condition, size 14-16, \$50 or best offer. Bigelow 4-4004.

SILVER STRIPED raccoon coat, perfect condition, size 10-12, \$100 or best offer. Call LaSelle 7-4571.

BLACK PERSIAN jacket, 3/4 length, 37-39; women's apparel, summer and winter, size 16-18; antiques, fireplace grate; unusual maple bedroom set, sofa, chest, antique oriental scatter rug. Call NEdham 3-2295 after 6 p.m.

FORMALS FOR TEEN AGERS: dinner and evening dresses, evening wraps, children's clothing, ski boots, size 7-8; lady's gray fur trimmed coat, size 20, long; all in excellent condition and reasonable. Call Wellesley 4-4154.

GREY WINTER COATS, 12-14, like new. Blue Hills 3-9193.

SCOTT TUXEDO and white dinner jacket, size 35, also dress shirt, \$25. NEdham 3-2195.

ATTENTION, Brides-to-be: Beautiful satin and lace wedding gown, size 12-14—just like new. Hyde Park 3-2148-R.

83. SALE APPLIANCES

LYNN OIL BURNER with thermostat and cut-out; perfect condition; \$65. Good for 6 to 8-room house. Phone Parkway 7-3523-W.

USED MOTOROLA Television for sale, 7-inch with magnifier. Call DEdham 3-2898 between five and six o'clock.

BENDIX ELECTRIC IRONER, hardly used; original price \$279—will sell cheap. LaSelle 7-1135.

USED EASY Spindler washing machine, good condition. Fairview 4-0024-R.

1928 NORGE, 5 1/2 ft. refrigerator, good condition. Call Fairview 4-0872.

IF ANYONE WISHES to buy a second hand Crawford stove, please call at 140 East St., Dedham, anytime. DEdham 3-7400-W.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer, 1 year old. Call NEdham 3-0503-M.

WESTINGHOUSE 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, in excellent condition. LaSelle 7-9315.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Estate electric range. Separate roasting and baking oven. Asking \$100. Bigelow 4-3285.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, Frigidaire model M3-3; two years old, in excellent condition. Phone NEdham 3-2217 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Combination refrigerator and freezer, 17 cu. ft. Magneto doors, like new, used only since July. List price \$149.95 because of moving will sacrifice for \$100. Call NEdham 3-1115-M Saturday or Sunday.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator, very good condition, modern type. Parkway 7-3275-W.

1 1/2 CUBIC FOOT Refrigerator, one year old, excellent condition. Jamaica 2-9559.

ORIOLE GAS STOVE, oven, broiler, heater, insulated; Robertshaw thermostat. Best offer. Jamaica 4-5221.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, good condition. Give offer. Parkway 7-6915-R after 6.

FAIRMOUNT COMBINATION gas and oil stove, used only 9 months, perfect condition. Best offer. Call at 110 Washington St. DEdham 3-1808.

CREAM ENAMEL gas range with flat top, \$35. Parkway 7-0951.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR. Price \$45. Telephone Bigelow 4-5459.

GAS RANGE, Magee, high oven type, good range for 15. NEdham 3-0085-M.

HOTPOINT Electric range, white table top model, deep-well cooker, timing unit, one year old, excellent condition. Price \$150. NEdham 3-0925-M.

HORTON WASHER, in good condition, reasonable. 33 Oak St., Needham.

A ONE PIPE FURNACE and kitchen stove with oil attached. Tel. DEdham 3-2930.

EXTRA LARGE Electric refrigerator, \$100; suitable for restaurant, hospital or large home; cylinder door, freeze, \$50—all in perfect running condition. Telephone for appointment, LaSelle 7-1835 a.m. before 9.

NEW 1950 ELECTRIC Westinghouse dryer, unusual price, \$155. DEdham 2-2354 evenings 7 to 9.

NEW UNIVERSAL gas range, still created; best offer. Parkway 7-0663-J.

WHITE ROTARY combination electric and treadle, walnut console sewing machine, \$65. Phone Parkway 7-8362-M.

SERVEL REFRIGERATOR with gas company guarantee, excellent condition, \$40. Parkway 7-6121-J.

WHITE MAGIC CHEF gas stove, in excellent condition. 37 Russell Rd., West Roxbury.

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO for sale, walnut cabinet, perfect condition. Parkway 7-2934-R.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, six cubic ft., perfect, \$90. DEdham 3-2234-W.

7 1/2 H.P. SCOTT-ATWATER outdoor motor, perfect condition; asking \$115 or best offer. Call Parkway 7-0668.

8. FOR SALE

84. SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

WHITNEY Steer-o-matic carriage and mattress, good condition, \$15. DEdham 3-2877-R.

LIONEL SCOUT Electric train, perfect condition, 127 gauge track—ideal Christmas present for small boy. Price \$12. NEdham 3-2879-W.

5 ROOM METAL DOLL house, including furniture, \$3, and child's rocking chair, \$2.50. Parkway 7-1232-M.

ONE CHILD'S CRIB, full size, complete with spring mattress, perfect condition; one wicker bassinet on wheels with mattress; one large 2-year-old type carriage; also one wicker stroller—all in very good condition; one child's play yard with mattress; one child's high chair; 5-gallon kerosene cans, one oil drum and two stands. Tel. Parkway 7-1231-J.

CHAIN DRIVE TRICYCLE, sturdy built, scooter, tricycle 13 wheels, freshly painted, excellent condition. Parkway 7-2859-M.

MODERN TANK vacuum, child's metal pedal station wagon, boy's 28" bicycle with carrier, medium tricycle; good condition, reasonable. NEdham 3-2192-W.

CHILD'S CHAIN DRIVE tricycle, \$7. Call NEdham 3-1351-M.

BLONDE CRIB, with mattress, in good condition, \$10. NEdham 3-1215-J.

THAYER BABY CARRIAGE, bathette, tricycle, aluminum bassinet, etc.; best offer. Parkway 7-2387-R.

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

— IN NORWOOD —

A good going business. Low rent. For further information Write Box D. 656

Dedham Transcript, Dedham, Mass.

APPLES, CIDER, Baldwin's, McIntosh, and Red Delicious, 75c a bushel afternoons and Sundays. George H. Sauer (5th house on left), Bridge St., Medfield, Mass. Telephone Medfield 25-2, residence; Medfield 20, business.

CANARIES FOR SALE, beautiful singers. Telephone Parkway 7-5207-R.

GARAGE DOORS—OVERHEAD and other types serviced. Installed. Miller Garage Door Co., 106 Oak St., Wellesley 4-3625.

FOR SALE—FIREPLACE WOOD, kindling, loam and manure. Ashes and rubbish removed. Trucks of all kinds. Call Albert P. Chilton, 18 Maple court, NE 3-2163.

MELLOW OLD KNOTTY PINE nicely refinished chests of drawers, chairs, night stands, drop-leaf tables, commodes, dry sinks, sea chests and blanket chest. Kay's Place, 46 Chestnut Place, NEdham 3-2218-W.

FIREPLACE WOOD, dry oak and maple, cut to required length. A. R. Gilman, DEdham 3-1537-M.

RIBBONS, (seconds). Why pay 10c for three yards or ribbon? We have Christmas or birthday colors at less than one cent per yard; 35c per bunch or three bunches for \$1, postpaid. Janet Perry, 44 Chisholm Rd., Roslindale 4-5662-W.

NEW LUMBER: 2"x4" by 6 ft. long, 20c each; 4"x4" 8 ft. long, 80c each. Pickets, 27"x4"x3", 6c each. Paint sprayer with 1/2 hp. motor with hose and gun, \$25. Girls bicycle, \$23. Call Jamaica 4-5165.

FIREPLACE WOOD: Well seasoned 12-inch lengths, \$23 per cord. Also native Green Mountain potatoes, excellent quality, 100-lb. bags, \$2 at the nursery. Weston Nurseries, Inc., Brown and Winter Sts., Weston. Wellesley 5-2431.

DRUM FOR SALE. Price \$10. Call Parkway 7-4636-M.

CLARINET R-44, used; also storm windows. Call Bigelow 4-1124.

MUST SELL my model planes and engines. All excellent condition. Foxes, Olsens, McCoy's, Jamaica 2-1191.

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 years old; cost \$253 new, reasonable. Key-stone 215 8mm. movie camera, model R8, projector and screen, hardly used, \$100 complete. NEdham 3-2988-W.

SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS, good location, at 64 River St., Mattapan. Retiring, reason for sale. Reasonably priced. Hyde Park 3-3411-W.

GIVE A TYPEWRITER for Xmas. Mike Kieley—Typewriters and adding machines, repairs and sales, 17 Hillside Ave., Dedham, Mass. DEdham 3-1844-W, Liberty 2-2674.

FORD REAR END TRAILER, perfect rubber, spare tire and wheel, trailer hitch, \$45. One set French doors, stained and brass hardware, \$15. Range oil drum faucet and stand, \$4. 22 Mass. Ave., DEdham 3-0762-W.

HALF CORDS FIREWOOD delivered. Pine alabs, 37. Hardwood heavy splits, \$14. Cannel coal, briquettes, fine kindling, 3 bags \$1. Waltham 5-1265.

JIG SAW WITH MOTOR. Excellent condition. \$15. Bigelow 4-7916.

CINE KODAK CAMERA, 16-mm., with P13 lens and carrying case, Price \$100. NEdham 3-2471-R.

SEE NEW PAIR SKIS, 6'6" with bindings, \$11; pair Tripple driving lights, \$10; also used baby play pen, Radio 3-3238-W.

LARGE, STRONGLY built trailer, good tires, box top, has been used to carry heavy boat, 51 Common St., DEdham. Tel. DEdham 3-2176—call evenings. Price \$50.

BOXING GLOVES, set, Spalding, for young men, new. Hyde Park 3-2445-R.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, excellent condition; complete accessories. NEdham 3-0886-M.

ANTIQUES FOR CHRISTMAS—Pine Swiss music box, 18 tunes; old silver pieces Reed & Barton; Sheffield compote, etc.; Staffordshire plate, gift and walnut oval mirror; large decorated tray, string beads, old mantel clock, beautifully refinished, and several other pieces which make unusual gifts for the lover of antiques. Norman O. Jones, 1091 Highland Ave. NEdham 3-2150-M.

FANCY HOLIDAY COOKIES. Order early. Call Dover 3-0252.

HOSPITAL BED, good condition. Phone DEdham 3-0923.

EIGHT DRAWER Card filing cabinet; Victor adding machine. Servel refrigerator, 10 cu. ft.; pair carved oak chairs; youth maple desk. Wellesley 5-2722 evenings.

GIRL'S SHOE SKATES, size 2; Underwood noiseless typewriter; electric pump; 8 foot toboggan. NEdham 3-1091-R.

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE large what-not shelf, original design. Apex refrigerator, good condition; boy's wagon, upright piano and bench. Call Parkway 7-2099-W.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-mat/Carlson Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



8. FOR SALE

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Girl's Raleigh bike. Call Parkway 7-4419.

FOR SALE: Pair hockey skates, size 11, good condition. Parkway 7-6159-R.

FOR SALE: New kitchen range burners; also cleaned and repaired. Norwood 7-2956-J.

CHIHUAHUA—Beautiful male and female puppies, 1 female proven matriarch; home raised, excellent disposition, delightful companions and pets. DEdatur 2-9370.

A FORSTER (hospital) bed, used 2 months, perfect condition. Price \$50. Call Parkway 7-0591-R.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 4-piece golden oak bedroom set, toilet table with triple mirror, two twin-size white iron beds, 2 Perfection oil heaters, mahogany library table, a claw-foot mahogany table, chest of drawers, black walnut dining table, victrola with records, a leather lounge chair, odd chairs, and an electric iron. Call Parkway 7-0591-R.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S ROSARIES, boxed, 50c and up; men's boxed, \$3; other religious articles. LaSelle 7-0305.

FOR SALE: Boy's shoe skates, size 9, \$5. Fairview 4-0970.

ICY WALKS cause nasty fall. Have sand on hand. 100 lbs. \$1. delivered. Parkway 7-8121-R; Highlands 2-0351.

CHILDREN'S TOYS, Age 1 to 4 years, like new. Man's overcoat, 35. DEdatur 2-9311.

ELECTRIC WORK, repairs, licensed electrician; electric toys, sets and supplies. Offer immediately and save money before all sold out. Three weeks before Xmas. Any other mechanical jobs considered. Parkway 7-1286-R.

LARGE CHEMISTRY SET, microscope set, skill, scout drum, transformer, rubber over shoes, games, etc. Call after 6 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday. Jamaica 2-9185.

CORNICES, carved wood, \$5 each; two pairs wine drapes, \$3.50; three pairs pair, \$5. Parkway 7-8076.

SUN LAMP, double carbon arc on adjustable stand, \$15. Parkway 7-7254-W.

CRIB WITH MATTRESS: Two pair green and gold drapes; G.E. radio. Parkway 7-2591-W.

9. REAL ESTATE

91. SALE REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE. We cover Dedham, Medfield and adjacent areas. In buying or selling, please call our Dedham office. Meredith and Green, Inc., 928 Great Plain Ave., Needham. NEdham 3-3020 or evenings NEdham 3-2933-W.

NEEDHAM AND WELLESLEY real estate efficiently covered by our representatives. Mrs. C. F. Daniels, NEdham 3-2126. Roger B. Dipea, Real Estate Builder, 572 Washington St., Wellesley. Wellesley 4-2500.

TO PURCHASE OR SELL A HOME—Contact the following representatives: Needham area, Mrs. Kenneth Akers, NEdham 3-1516; Dedham area, Mrs. Bessie Dedham, 2-2471-R; The Newtons, Mr. Wm. Lambert, DEdatur 2-9323, or Mr. Clarence Woodcock, 6-2315. John E. Begley Co. Realtors, 52 State St., Boston. CAnolit 7-5420.

NEEDHAM: \$12,000 buys substantial 6-room home in excellent location; 3 bedrooms, oil heat. Call Percy Wye, exclusive agent, NEdham 3-1555 or 3-0303.

I HAVE A LARGE SELECTION from small lots to acre lots to meet your price and terms in West Roxbury, Dedham, Westwood, etc. Seven lots near Mattapan St. for developer. Vary prices. Call W. F. Inch, Parkway 7-7080, Parkway 7-7255.

HYDE PARK \$2900: 626 Metropolitan Ave., 10 room house—could be used as two family; 2 kitchens, 2 large decorated trays, garage, good condition; excellent location, near transportation and schools. Shown by appointment. Call DEdham 3-3277-W.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE: Dexter School area, six rooms, breezeway, 1 1/2 baths; transportation handy; immediate occupancy. Write Box D87, Dedham Transcript, Dedham.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW, hot water oil heat, garage, very good condition. 180 Dent St. Parkway 7-6236-R.

6 ROOM, well built roomy Cape Cod, tile bath, recreation room with fireplace; near bus service. NEdham 3-2279-M.

SELECT YOUR OWN HOME from our complete "Photo Library"—many different styles, sizes and locations. Needham and Westwood areas. Open 9-5, Sunday 2-4. A. Clinton Brooks & Co., National Bank Building, NEdham 3-3006 (eves. NEdham 3-2997-R or No. 7-3586-R).

WEST NEWTON: Will share attractive five-room apartment with another congenial woman; \$50. Box 1201, Newton Graphic, Newton.

9. REAL ESTATE

91. SALE REAL ESTATE

SINGLE HOUSE, 7 rooms, 62 Durnell Ave.; oil heat, pine floor, white sinks and stove; unfinished attic, 2-car garage, large back yard. Price \$10,500.

NORWOOD—Pleasantly located, 7-room Colonial in grand condition; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, bath and screened porch, master bedroom, one twin-size bedroom and two single bedrooms; laundry in basement; garage; beautifully landscaped grounds. Convenient neighborhood. Call now for appointment. Price \$12,600. Immediate occupancy. Laura A. MacKenney, DEdham 3-1133.

NORWOOD—Seven room single, older type home situated in convenient area, oil heat, hardwood floors; priced for quick action, for \$5000. Call Laura A. MacKenney, DEdham 3-2133.

92. TO LET REAL ESTATE

GAS STATION FOR LEASE

SHELL STATION on Rte 1 Westwood, available for lease. For further details WRITE BOX D-651

Dedham Transcript Dedham, Mass.

2 OFFICES FOR RENT

in Community Theatre Bldg. 581 HIGH ST., DEDHAM SQ. See Theatre Mgr. for Details

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

CORNER LOCATION Call DEdham 3-2449 AFTER 5 P.M. (Dn10-ft)

THREE ROOM Unfurnished heated apartment, continuous hot water \$70. Fairview 4-0143-M.

GARAGE FOR RENT for dead storage \$5 month. DEdham 3-2029-M.

NEWTON CORNER: Second floor office. Also space suitable for light manufacturing. Bigelow 4-1437.

WILL SHARE large apartment with refined young business woman, at price of room only. References required. Bigelow 4-2079.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment and garage; adults. Box 305, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

3-ROOM, exceptionally fine furnished apartment, oil heat, white sinks, all utilities; garage; adults. Parkway 7-6171-J.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT: two rooms, bath, utilities, strict privacy; business people only, \$75.00 month. Parkway 7-6553-W.

93. TO LET ROOMS

APARTMENT, Holy Name Parish: 5 rooms, large reception; oil heat; near cars and trains; continuous hot water; utilities. Available December 1st; \$65 per month. Box 529, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

NEEDHAM SQUARE: Furnished room to rent; continuous hot water; man preferred. NEdham 3-5412-U.

ROOM NEAR BATH: parking space, on bus line; gentleman preferred. Fairview 4-0498-M.

FURNISHED ROOM on bathroom floor. Near car line. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 p.m., Fairview 4-0132-W.

NEWTON CENTRE: Furnished room, private home; five minutes to transportation and school. Bigelow 4-0142, 6 to 8 p.m.

SMALL COZY ROOM at 25 Washington St., near Dedham Line. Call DEdham 3-0876-M mornings or evenings.

NEWTONVILLE: Furnished bedroom, oil heat, continuous hot water. DEdatur 2-2547.

NICE WARM ROOM and garage, near Newton Corner. LaSelle 7-0288.

WEST NEWTON: Will share attractive five-room apartment with another congenial woman; \$50. Box 1201, Newton Graphic, Newton.

9. REAL ESTATE

94. WANTED REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY: Two or three-family house. Parkway 7-6807. R2-ft

SELLING YOUR HOME! OUR prominent location, photo listing service, advertising, and modern selling methods bring results. Call Hillon W. Long, Realtor, 1111 Great Plain Ave., NE 3-2037.

HOUSES AND LAND wanted. W. T. Inch, 4281 Washington St., Roslindale. Parkway 7-0980; Parkway 7-7155.

HOUSES WANTED: Customers waiting. Quick action. Free appraisal. List your property TO SELL or TO RENT with Barca Real Estate, 413 Washington St. DEdham 3-3132.

LISTINGS OF OLD AND NEW houses wanted. Customers waiting. Call NEdham 3-0493.

CHURCH ST. Farlow Park: Bed-sitting room; also single; privileges. Bigelow 4-4417.

GARAGE WANTED anywhere within two miles, any direction of Centre and West Sts., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-0490-M after 7 p.m.

NEEDHAM: For sale for rent. Please list single and 2-apartment houses with Percy E. Wye, Real Estate Agency (est. 1915). For quick action, phone day or eve. to NEdham.

OPTOMETRIST, wife, three year old, need four room unfurnished apartment in Newton. DEdatur 2-2471.

9. REAL ESTATE

94. WANTED REAL ESTATE

HOUSES WANTED in Needham by reputable Wellesley office. Registered customers waiting to buy or rent. Phone our Needham representative. Mrs. Daniels, Wellesley 5-4230 eves and Sundays. NEdham 3-2125.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Show it to our prospects through our complete "Photo Library." It brings results. Needham and Westwood areas. A. Clinton Brooks & Co., Nat'l Bank Bldg., NEdham 3-0505 (eves. NEdham 3-2997-R or NO 7-0386-R).

96. WANTED REAL ESTATE

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE NEED THREE OR FOUR ROOM APARTMENT

Unfurnished in West Roxbury Call Parkway 7-6756

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEE, 17 years at present address, wants five-room apartment. Four adults in family. Parkway 7-2504-M.

FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, vicinity Dedham, Norwood. Call after 6 p.m., Jamaica 2-2537.

VETERAN with 2 children needs 3 room unfurnished apartment in Roslindale or vicinity. Call Highland 2-8366 any time.

COUPLE WITH ONE CHILD need four or five room unfurnished apartment in Roslindale or vicinity. Parkway 7-8267-W.

9. REAL ESTATE

96. WANTED APARTMENTS

YOUNG WORKING COUPLE need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment. Roslindale or West Roxbury. Call Parkway 7-1716-W.

COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN desire six or seven-room unfurnished apartment; two-family or single in Newton. Maximum rent \$

Arnold Lunn States

Oriental Attitude Toward Life "Wasteful" - Use of A-Bomb in China Would Bring Invasion of Europe

Arnold Lunn, noted English lecturer, controversialist and skier, and one of the most distinguished twentieth century converts to the Catholic faith, lecturing at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart Monday, on the subject "Can Europe survive?" was evidently pessimistic about the present world crisis but felt Europe had one hope of survival—the intensification of the Christian revival.

The world situation he attributes to the consistent de-Christianization of Europe during the last century, and the attempt to replace religion by an optimistic belief that science would remake the world. Instead, he said, we have surpassed the worst excesses of the pagan era. Comparing the pagan methods of torture with the Communistic use of dehumanizing drugs, he pointed out that Western Europe's panic results from the realization of how slim a chance for survival she will have if war begins at the present time.

If war were deferred for two or three years, he believes that there would be greater possibility of success. He blamed the present reverses in Korea not on any policy pursued by the United Nations since June 25, but on the concessions made to Russia in the past.

In 1945, he said, we were in a position to dictate terms. At the moment our readiness for war is considerably less. Open war with Communist China, he thinks, would release an instant movement westward across Europe of the Communist forces in Germany.

He spoke strongly about the refusal of the United Nations to recognize Franco's government in Spain, saying that he himself did not admire Franco personally and objected to tyranny in any form, but that it was absurd for the United States to have a diplomatic representative in Moscow when we were in almost open war with Russia, whereas we have no representative in Spain, although Spain fought the same enemy we are now fighting, and should be a source of man power in the struggle to save Europe and America from the same enemy in the near future.

Even if war is deferred for a few years, he said, the destruction in Western Europe will be terrible. Perhaps one-half of the population will be killed and most material civilization destroyed. He admitted the possibility of collapse within the Russian territory itself if war conditions disrupted the hold of the present government on a discontented slave population.

He seemed optimistic about the survival of Christian sentiment among the Russian people, although there is no chance of any internal revolution unless some of the stronger military units should be disaffected. He deplored the American tendency to ignore the influence of the Catholic Church in Western Europe, and pointed out that the vigorous Catholic revival in France after the last war had single-handedly saved the country from going over to Communism.

He defended England's recognition of Communist China on the grounds that it was not an expression of approval, but a mere acknowledgment of the fact that the Communist government is now in control. However, he admitted, if the United Nations continue their efforts to hold or return to Korea, it would be only logical to work in cooperation with their natural allies, the Nationalist forces under Chang Kai-shek.

He expressed doubt as to the advisability of using the atom bomb in China. The oriental attitude toward life is "wasteful," he said, and the looting of atomic warfare would have no effect except to bring about an invasion of Western Europe for which it is not yet prepared.

After Complete Analysis

Newton Junior College Elected to New England Junior College Council

Newton Junior College was elected to membership in the New England Junior College Council at the annual meeting of the Council at Boston Sunday. Newton Junior College is the only public junior college in the Council.

The election was made after approval by the Committee on Membership. Prior to the election, Newton Junior College had been completely analyzed by the committee and judged by "(a) the effectiveness of its various curricula in realizing its objectives; (b) the preparation and experience of its faculty; (c) the administrative leadership it affords; (d) its provision for admitting students who are well qualified to benefit from its offering; (e) the adequacy of its physical plant; (f) its financial ability to carry out the purposes it has set; and (g) its ethical practices in regard to enrollment."

As a final step in approval, Newton Junior College was visited and inspected personally by two representatives of the Committee on Membership, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president of the University of Bridgeport, and Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, director of the New Haven YMCA College, visited the junior college on Thursday, November 30, for an inspection tour of six hours' duration.

The New England Junior College Council established standards designed to insure high educational achievements, and further has as its purpose "to inform its institutional members and the public of the problems faced by the junior college movement in this area, to direct discussion that shall be helpful to its members, and to provide, for collective action whenever such is deemed advisable."

Representing Newton Junior College at the annual meeting were Raymond A. Green, Principal; C. Elwood Drake, Ed.D., Director; and Janice Abbott, Registrar.

Two Papers to Be Given at Meeting

The Auburndale Review Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Tardivel next Tuesday morning.

The two papers to be read are "Winnepesaukee in History and Legend" by Mrs. William Edson, and "A Cycle of Cathay (memories of a college president)" by Mrs. Laurence Thurston.

Local Army Lieut. Plays "Hot" Piano

Jazz devotees who attend the weekly Dixieland concerts at New York City's Central Plaza were somewhat startled last Friday evening to see a young Army officer sitting in with Fletcher Henderson's sextet.

1st Lt. Robert Pilsbury, Infantry, of Newton, has been playing piano since he was seven years old, but did not become interested in jazz until his freshman year at Dartmouth College. There he seriously studied the jazz form and joined other musically inclined students in jam sessions.

Then seventeen, Bob's college education was interrupted when he was called by the Army. From August, 1946 to March, 1947, Bob was company commander of Company "A," 12th Infantry Division, Philippine Scouts. During his Army service, Bob continued to listen to jazz whenever he could and read all the books he could find on the history and evolution of jazz.

Upon discharge from the service, he resumed his studies at Dartmouth, taking additional piano instruction from a private tutor under the G.I. Bill. When graduation day rolled around, he relegated his interest in jazz to the hobby department, and became teacher of the seventh and eighth grades at a grammar school in South Strafford, Vermont. In addition to teaching, Bob also performed the duties of principal for the school.

Now 23 years old, Bob was recalled to service a month ago and is presently assigned to Headquarters Company, Fort Jay, N. Y. Asked what he would do when his present Army tour comes to an end, Bob said: "I like school teaching well enough, but I hope some day to really enter the jazz field as a serious profession." The applause he was given at the Central Plaza Friday evening would appear to indicate that he's on his way.



HONOR CANCER SURGEON—Dr. Charles C. Lund of Brookline, newly-elected national vice-president of the American Cancer Society, receives testimonial scroll from his colleagues of the Massachusetts Division of the Cancer Society. Dr. Lund (center) received the engraved scroll from Samuel M. Seegal (right) of Brookline, vice-president of Filene's and a member of the Division's board of directors, as Dr. Ernest M. Daland of Newton, who succeeds Dr. Lund as president of the Massachusetts Division, offered congratulations. The scroll presented to Dr. Lund salutes the Boston surgeon for his leadership of the Division during the past two years.

Boston Program by College Of the Sacred Heart Glee Club

Wednesday, the Glee Club of Newton College of the Sacred Heart presented a program of Christmas music at the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common. The numbers sung were taken from the program presented Sunday, December 3, before an audience of friends in the college Playhouse. This was a joint concert with Providence College, and will be presented again at Providence College.

The officers of the Newton Club are Justine Lyons, President; Mary Squatrito, Vice-president; Mary Claire Dwyer, Secretary; Helena Jani, Treasurer. Miss Mary Evans is accompanist. The Christmas music included a group of five international carols: Lithuanian, French, Italian, Spanish, German, as well as many of the traditional Christmas hymns: "O Come All Ye

Faithful," "Silent Night," "First Nowell," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Troop 26, Girl Scouts Are Active

Troop 26, Intermediate Girl Scouts of Newton Highlands, under the leadership of Mrs. Albert Genaski and Mrs. Louis Alpert, had its induction service last week, with Edna Dahlquist and Esta Lee Berger "Flying Up" from Brownies. Dorothy Page was welcomed as a new member.

This group has been very active this Fall. They completed 40 candy cups for Thanksgiving for Children's Hospital, and are now working on their International Project, making school bags for children in Europe.

Future of Religion Subject Of Symposium Mon. Night

"Are We Losing Our Religion?" tickets may be obtained at the door on the night of the Symposium at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, this Monday, at 8:30 p.m.

This Symposium, second in Temple Emanuel's Community Lecture Series, will have as its participants Dr. S. Ralph Harlow, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College; Dr. Raymond B. Bragg, Executive Director of the Unitarian Service Committee; and Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel.

Following the addresses by the three speakers, a question-answer period will take place. The public is invited to attend this meeting which will be held in the Temple Auditorium. Admission

Prepare Plans for Jan. 9 Lecture

Mrs. William Sheehan of Newton Centre will entertain at morning coffee Tuesday, December 12, for the committee planning the illustrated lecture which Andre Snow will give on the evening of January 9 at the Sacred Heart parochial school hall. The Guild of St. Francis is sponsoring the event. Mrs. John R. Horgan, Mrs. Peter Reuter and Mrs. Joseph Mason Williams will pour.

Gosh all fishhooks! - look at these

LOW PRICES

You wouldn't believe it possible to save so much money . . . BUT SEEING IS BELIEVING — and you'll see convincing proof of savings in every department of your NEWTON SUPER. You'll see it in our low prices for your favorite brands of quality foods. You'll see it in our thrift-priced meats and produce. And you'll see the actual savings in the total cost of your food order. Your NEWTON SUPER invites you to come in . . . shop and compare . . . you'll be convinced!

LEAN - SHORT SHANK - WELL TRIMMED - 4 to 6 LB AVERAGE WEIGHT - COMPARE THIS VALUE!

Smoked Shoulders 35^c lb

MILK FED - TENDER - FINEST QUALITY FROM THE MIDWEST DAIRY BELT!

VEAL LEGS 49^c lb

WHOLE OR HALF!

WE GUARANTEE IT'S THE LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN - COMPARE AND SAVE!

AITCHBONE ROAST 39^c lb

RINDLESS - SUGAR CURED - DELICIOUS FLAVOR!

SLICED BACON 39^c lb

MACHINE SLICED - ARMOUR'S STAR!

BOILED HAM 49^c lb

FRESH SLICED - COMPARE THIS VALUE

BEEF LIVER 55^c lb

BONELESS - WELL TRIMMED - GOOD EATING!

Shoulder Roast 59^c lb

BONELESS - ALL CLEAR MEAT - COMPARE THIS VALUE!

RUMP ROAST 79^c lb

ELM FARM Creamed Cottage Cheese with Chive 1/2 lb cup 17^c

Domestic Swiss Cheese 1 lb 59^c

Kraft's Velveeta Cheese 1/2 lb 29^c

CHEE-ZEE Cheese Foods — white or colored 2 lb pkg 73^c

FROZEN FOODS Concentrated Orange Juice 2 6-oz cans 39^c

SPARKLETT Strawberries 16 oz cup 49^c

Hampshire Fresh Frozen Green Peas 2 12-oz pkgs 45^c

FANCY - RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs 29^c

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES doz 25^c

RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 cello 29^c

CALIFORNIA CARROTS SWEET CRISP 2 bnchs 19^c

BUTTER CREME DAINTY 25^c ea. Soft, tender gold cake with buttered creme topping.

TOMATO JUICE HOLLY RIPE FANCY No. 2 can 10^c

CREAM STYLE CORN ELM FARM Fancy New Pack 2 303 29^c

FANCY TUNA FISH ELM FARM WHITE MEAT 303 39^c

MIXED VEGETABLES AMERICAN BEAUTY 303 can 10^c

SPECIAL PRICE!

4 O'CLOCK TEA BAGS 48's 39^c

4 O'CLOCK TEA BAGS 100 count 69^c

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S No. 2 can 16^c

AMERICAN BEAUTY Spaghetti 303 can 10^c

FREESTONE Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 29^c

DOMESTIC Sardines 3 for 20^c

WINDBROOK Peas 2 303 cans 27^c

ELM FARM - FANCY Ketchup 14 oz bottle 20^c

DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz can 37^c

SAVE!

POULTRY CUT UP

Legs FRESH lb 69^c

Breasts FRESH lb 69^c

Wings FRESH lb 35^c

Backs FRESH CUT lb 15^c

SAVE!

SWORDFISH

STEAKS

CENTER CUTS 49^c lb.

SAVE!

COD FILLETS

Boneless Skinless 29^c lb.

Waste Free

NEWTON Super MARKET

FEATURING ELM FARM FINE FOODS

275 CENTRE STREET - NEWTON CORNER

OPEN THURS - FRI 9

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 75 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

VOL. LXXVII. No. 48.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1950

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL U. S. Weather Forecast. Temperatures next few days will average near seasonal normal, around 33 degrees. Precipitation during period will average between 2/10 and 6/10 inches, occurring as rain, except for light snow at higher elevations in N. H. and Vt., toward end of week.

WOULD RESTORE OLD AGE LIMITATIONS

About 200 Lower Falls Residents Are Screened For Heart Disease

About 200 residents of Newton Lower Falls were screened for heart disease at St. Mary's hall Monday and Tuesday of this week, Dr. Ernest M. Morris, Director of Public Health, announced. Lower Falls is the second Newton district to participate in this project. Oak Hill was screened during November. Residents of other sections will have an opportunity to be screened for heart disease during the coming year.

The screening program, one of the first of its kind in the country, has been made possible by the joint efforts of many organizations. It is one of the activities of the Newton Heart Demonstration program, which is sponsored by the Newton Health Department, Massachusetts Department of Public Health, and Public Health Service. Medical guidance is provided by the Cardiac Program Committee, a group of physicians from the staff of Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Community participation in the program is being developed by the Newton Community Council, which represents 77 local organizations.

The purpose of heart disease screening is to attempt to prevent heart trouble by finding individuals who would benefit from further examination and special advice by their own doctors. All findings are confidential. A report is sent to each individual

within three weeks. Giving active support to the program in Newton Lower Falls were the Lower Falls Improvement Association and the Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association. A committee of Lower Falls residents made plans for interpreting the program and stimulating participation. A house-to-house canvass was conducted by the following Lower Falls volunteer workers: David Bowles, Everett Bryant, J. Everett Burdick, Hugo Marulli, Carl E. Peterson, Mrs. William H. Pond, Eben Reynolds, Henry Schneider, and Allan H. Turner. Mrs. Henry Schneider served as coordinator for the making of appointments.

Teachers and pupils of Hamilton School assisted by distributing leaflets about the program. The staff at the screening center at St. Mary's hall included two physicians and two public health nurses from the Newton Heart Demonstration Program;

public health nurses from the Newton Health Department and Newton District Nursing Association; nurse's aides, gray ladies, and typists from the Newton Chapter of American Red Cross; and volunteer hostesses from Newton Lower Falls.

Serving as hostesses were the following: Frances Annacone, Mrs. Everett Bryant, Mrs. J. Everett Burdick, Mrs. Leon Hardy, Mrs. Hugo Marulli, and Mrs. William O'Donnell. Red Cross volunteers assisting the professional staff of physicians and nurses included the following: typists—Mrs. Stanley J. Hackel, Mrs. Haskell Ostroff, Miss Priscilla Wheelock, and Mrs. Boardman; gray ladies—Mrs. Walter D. Chase, Mrs. Richard Ewer, Mrs. Harold D. Jones, and Mrs. Alphonse Swenning; nurse's aides—Miss Catherine Conington, Miss Jean McManhan, Mrs. John Wheelock, and Mrs. Fried.

Nineteen Men Are Inducted

Nineteen young men from Newton were inducted into the service today (Thursday), according to John C. Winchester, chairman of Local Board No. 23, Waltham.

Those inducted were: Paul J. Hartnett, 1 Raeburn terrace, Newton Highlands; Eugene Parretta, 460 Watertown street, Newtonville; Charles J. McKenna, 10 Cambria road, West Newton; Dean A. Coleman, 66 Elmore street, Newton Centre; Robert H. Joubert, 37 William street, Newton; Richard H. Kamm, 84 Mandalay road, Newton Centre; Albert J. Daniele, 2 Elliott place, Newton Upper Falls; Daniel A. Sobe, 2 Mechanic street, Newton Upper Falls; Lawrence J. Delicata, 484 Watertown street, Newtonville; Bruce H. Wisner, 15 Duncklee street, Newton Highlands; Philip W. Cranshaw, 96 Berkeley street, West Newton; Paul D. Neville, 12 Hovey street, Newton; Norman F. Coulton, 27 Oak street, Newton Upper Falls; William J. Cronin, Jr., 36 Pennsylvania avenue, Newton Upper Falls; John F. Ganley, Jr., 237 Auburn street, Auburndale; Alfred S. Hoover, 1744 Washington street, Auburndale; Richard L. Shea, 200 Church street, Newton; Frank H. Bronsdon, 42 Parker street, Newton Centre, and Frederick A. Horn, 1746 Beacon street, Waban.



REV. ERNEST W. KUEBLER of West Newton, Executive Vice-President of the American Unitarian Association, who headed the Unitarian delegation of representatives to the White House Mid-century Conference on Children and Youth which met in Washington, D. C., last week.

14th Cent. Christmas Play Given

Wednesday evening, the Dramatic Club of Newton College of the Sacred Heart presented their annual Christmas play in the Playhouse on Campus. This year the play was one of the most famous of the medieval miracle play: the Towneley Christmas play. One of a series of plays covering the history of the world from the Creation to the Last Judgment, the play chosen for presentation at Newton College is supposed to have been written by an unknown dramatic genius called "The Wakefield Master."

The cycle of which it forms a part is called either the Wakefield cycle from the place of its presentation, or the Towneley from the family in whose possession the play manuscripts remained for generations. Characteristic of the Wakefield Master in particular is his insistence, in the plays he contributed to the cycle, upon the economic evils of his own time which he transposes to the biblical period of which he is writing. The shepherds in the Christmas play discuss the terrible conditions of the time, and the Christ Child is welcomed as man's rescuer—an appropriate theme for the present moment.

The cast of Wednesday's performance was as follows: (Continued on Page 7)

Newton Taxpayers' Association Bill Would Revive All Provisions of Old Law on Grounds Their Elimination Was Not the Issue in the Minds of Voters

The Newton Taxpayers' Association, through its Executive Director Lorenze F. Muther, Jr., has petitioned the legislature for a bill restoring certain limitations on the distribution of Old Age Assistance which it believes the voters did not know they were eliminating when they voted on the recent referendum. The Association will also oppose liberalizations which were voted directly, at least until some equitable means of financing them is devised. At the same time the Taxpayers filed again their bill to all the school committees of the State to charge up to five dollars for courses in adult education where no reimbursement is received from the State. Representative Howard Whitmore filed the bills at the request of the Association.

The Newton Taxpayers' bill on Old Age Assistance sets up a statute which, except for two exceptions, reflected the old law as specifically modified by what the voters saw on the ballot when they voted. The summary on the ballot read: "This measure provides for minimum payments of seventy-five dollars per month, or eighty-five dollars per month if blind, as assistance to deserving aged persons who have reached the age of sixty-three years or over and are in need of relief and support." Thus the majority of voters directly voted to lower the age of eligibility from 65 to 63, to raise the minimum payment from \$40 per month to \$75 per month, and to pay it to deserving "persons."

But in the opinion of the Taxpayers' Association, they did not vote directly to have the State take over from the cities and towns the whole cost of payments to aged persons, nor to extinguish all the liability upon chil-



LORENZE MUTHER, JR.

dren to support their aged parents, nor to change the residence requirements for eligibility, nor to abandon the \$4 per month leisure time bonus, nor to in-

crease the amount of property or insurance an aged person could hold without being declared ineligible, nor to refer to such payments as "pensions," nor to cut out the requirement that changes in the rules and regulations of the State Department of Public Welfare be subject to approval by public hearing and vote of the Governor and Council—all of which the new law actually contains.

Furthermore the Taxpayers' Association believes that most voters did not know that the word "persons" in the summary and law was substituted for the previously used word "citizens" so that the effect of their vote was that aliens now will derive the same benefits under the new law as do citizens.

The Newton Taxpayers' bill restores all those provisions of the old law on the ground that their elimination was not at issue in the mind of the voters.

The Association also will oppose (Continued on Page 7)

Robert R. Walker To Head 1952 Red Feather Camp'n

Robert R. Walker, of Auburndale, has been named by the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Chest as chairman of the 1952 Red Feather Campaign, according to a statement issued this week by Edward C. Michaud, president of the Chest.

Mr. Walker will succeed Winslow H. Adams, 1951 Campaign chairman, and assisted Mr. Adams as chairman of the Residential Division. This division made a fine record in the recent campaign, raising \$101,070 of the total amount of \$283,720 subscribed in Newton during the campaign.

Mr. Walker has lived most of his life in Newton and attended Newton High School, Exeter, Amherst College, and Columbia University. He is married, has a

daughter age 9 and a son age 7, and is the son of Clifford H. Walker, past president of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, for many years a member of the Board of Aldermen, and a prominent Newton citizen.

Mr. Walker has been prominently identified with many Newton campaigns, including two recent Red Feather campaigns, and the 1949 Newton-Wellesley Hospital Building Fund campaign. He has recently been appointed to serve as assistant deputy in charge of Auxiliary Medical Personnel on the Newton Civil Defense Committee.

In business, Mr. Walker is a public relations consultant, and one of his clients is Newton-Wellesley Hospital for whom he is handling their publicity and public relations.

Junior Red Cross Members Gave \$1,751.46 In Drive

Junior Red Cross members in Newton have contributed a total of \$1,751.46 in their annual Enrollment Drive conducted in November of this year. This represents the enrollment of 32 schools. Funds collected by the junior members are used for their own special projects in Red Cross. One of the most recent activities has been aid given to children in Korea through the National Children's Fund, from which an allotment of \$150,000 has been set aside to ship heavy undergarments and sweaters for children between the ages of two and ten years. In addition, 50 school chests and 50,000 Junior Red Cross gift boxes will be shipped as soon as possible. Distribution of these supplies will be handled by the American Red Cross staff in Korea through the Korean Red Cross. Newton Junior members last year provided 4 school chests and so far this year are filling 300 gift boxes. Other activities (Continued on Page 7)

New Quota of 230 Pints of Blood Assigned Newton

191 pints of blood were collected during the last visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Temple Emanuel and the Newton Centre Woman's Club December 4 and 5, according to John W. Whitmore, chairman of the Blood Program of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, stating that 217 persons offered to give blood on those dates.

The Chapter is pleased with the results, he declared, but stressed the fact that a new quota of 230 pints of blood per day has been assigned in order to meet the increasing needs of the armed forces and civil defense.

The next Bloodmobile visits in Newton will be January 30 and 31 and it is hoped that the new quota will be reached at that time.

Herter Recovering From Operation

Congressman Christian A. Herter recently underwent a serious operation but is now convalescing rapidly, his office has disclosed.

While unable to take up his duties at the present session of Congress, the Republican foreign affairs expert expects to be back at his Washington office for the start of the new session in January. The operation was entirely successful, his office said.

Further details were not disclosed. Herter was reelected to Congress last month from the 10th Congressional District, which includes Newton.

Urgent Need For More Nurse's Aides

As a part of the Newton Chapter's responsibility in the new civil defense program, the need for more trained nurse's aides has become urgent. A training course for aides will start in January, and if you can offer your services for this important need—call your local Red Cross today, LA 7-6000, and make an appointment for an interview.

The uniform worn by nurse's aides—the blue pinafore and white blouse—has become a familiar sight in our hospitals, clinics, blood banks, and at all hours, in the evenings, on Sundays and holidays, and their personal sacrifices have been an inspiration to everyone. As one of our aides wrote, "I never knew until I joined the Nurse's Aides Service how much there was to be done for people."

So, if you've had that "what can I do about it" feeling since the Korean war began, the Newton Red Cross has the answer. Join now to be a volunteer Nurse's Aide, and on the home front contribute to the welfare of the fighting forces.

Dr. Ralph McDonald To Speak Tonight On 'The School and Community In Present World Crisis'

The Newton Teachers Federation announces that it has secured the services of Dr. Ralph McDonald as speaker in the second of its series of educational meetings. His subject is "The School and Community in the Present World Crisis."

Dr. McDonald is executive secretary of two major programs of the National Education Association: The Department of Higher Education and the National Commission on Teacher Education. He is president of the National Committee on Atomic Information, a national clearing house for public education on atomic energy, and is also on the Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Before coming to the National Education Association, Dr. McDonald was known as a civic and educational leader in the state of North Carolina. He led the fight for the improvement of public education in that state and for a time served as a member of the state legislature. Because of these and many other activities, he is well qualified to speak on the subject of his choice.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the Newton High School this evening (Thursday) and will begin at 8 o'clock. The Newton Teachers' Federation has issued invitations to the Board of Aldermen, the P.T.A., the School Committee, and teachers of surrounding towns. It hopes that all those interested in this vital topic will feel free to attend. The meeting will be open for discussion and questions after Mr. McDonald's speech.

The platform guests will be Dr. McDonald, Dr. Finis Engleman, chairman of the National Commission on Teacher Educa-

tion and Professional Standards and Commissioner of Education in Connecticut; Superintendent and Mrs. Harold B. Gores; Dr. James B. Palmer, Chairman of the School Committee and Mrs. Palmer; Frederick O. Holmes, President of the Newton Teachers' Federation and Mrs. Holmes; Everett McIntosh, Massachusetts director of the National Education Association; Hugh Nixon, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation; Mayor Theodore Lock-

Rhodes Scholarship Is Awarded Robert J. Harris

Robert J. Harris was one of four students from New England to be awarded the Rhodes Scholarship, it was disclosed by Professor Walter H. Stockmeyer of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, last Saturday.

The scholarship offers two to three years study at Oxford, England.

Robert, who is 20 years old and a senior at Wesleyan College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Harris of 16 Stafford road, Newton Center.

At Oxford University he intends to study philosophy, politics, and science. He is majoring in History at Wesleyan College. Robert Harris was the first non-fraternity man to be elected president of the Student Body at Wesleyan. He is president of the John Wesley Club, one of the founders of the Stephen S. Wise Club, associate editor of the Wesleyan Argus, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The Olin Scholarship, the school's highest academic award, was awarded to him this year.

Even though he has waited at

Community Chorus To Give Christmas Concert Wed.

The annual Christmas Concert of the Community Chorus of the Newtons will be given at the Newton High School auditorium next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. This concert is free to the public and is a Christmas gift from the Community Chorus to the people of Newton and friends of the Chorus.

Mr. Remley has arranged a program of beautiful and unusual Christmas music, both sacred and secular, and the feature number will be the cantata "For unto us a child is born" by Bach. The program will also include the following: "In dulci jubilo," Buxtehude;

"Good King Wenceslas," arranged by Katherine Davis; "The twelve days of Christmas," arranged by Healy Wilan; "I wonder as I wander," Niles; two numbers from the "Ceremony of Carols," "Volcum, Yole" and "Balulalo" by Benjamin Britten; "Long years ago in Bethlehem," Elmore; "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," Christiansen; "Rouse, good folk," Spanish Nativity Carol; "Gesu Bambino," Yon; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen. The solo parts will be taken by various members of the Community Chorus.

To Broadcast The Messiah Dec. 22

As in former years, C. H. Capron of 183 Lake avenue, Newton Centre, as a Christmas gift to his neighbors will conduct a broad-

(Continued on Page 7)



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Newton H.S. Graduate Is Decorated

Dr. Charlotte Burgis DeForest, a graduate of Newton High School, was decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasurer, Fourth Class, by Japan November 18, for her services in education of Japanese women. She is a graduate of Smith College, Class of 1901, and for 46 years a Congregational Christian missionary of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Japan. On the day previous to receiving her decoration, Dr. DeForest had an audience with the Empress and the decoration was conferred by the Education Vice Minister.

This is not the first honor that has been bestowed on Dr. DeForest by Japan. In 1940 she was decorated with the Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasurer by the Emperor at the 2600th Anniversary of the founding of Japan. It was an honor rarely given and was in recognition of her work at Kobe College, a Christian school for girls founded in 1875, and the oldest college of this kind in Japan.

She began her career in Japan in 1903 as a teacher in Kobe College, Kobe, Japan, of which she is now President Emeritus. She served as its president from 1915 to 1940.

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Much Accomplished At First Meeting of Parker School PTA

The first Parker School P.T.A. meeting, held November 6, was a wonderful success, and the consensus of opinion among parents and teachers was, that the next meeting, scheduled for January 8, 1951, will be eagerly awaited.

Many issues were discussed and planned during the business meeting. The need for formation of a much desired cub scout pack was introduced.

A letter of registration from Mr. David Stadel, Vice-president, was read. Another Vice-president, Mrs. Henry Milano, was elected to hold the office.

Mr. Blake, school principal, told of plans for the membership drive.

Mr. James Macdald, who was display manager for Dennison's for many years, actually transformed the auditorium into a fairland with his crepe paper work.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served. All the teachers sold chances for a turkey raffle, and one lucky ticket holder, Mrs. Busconi, went home the winner.

Merit Badges are Awarded Fessenden School Students

Merit Badges were recently received by the following boys attending The Fessenden School: Kenneth R. Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dana of Newton Centre; James E. Bland, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Bland, of Chestnut Hill; Craig L. Rudell, son of Mrs. John H. Willis of Newton Highlands; and Edwin G. Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Tyler, of West Newton. Merit Badges are given upon the recommendation of a boy's class officers and the faculty. It is a much coveted prize, awarded on the basis of spirit, helpfulness, conduct and dependability.

Kenneth Dana and James Bland are in their third year at the school, and they are members of the Third Form. It is also Edwin Tyler's third year at the school, and he is a member of the Fourth Form; while Craig Rudell, who entered the school this fall, is a member of the Fifth Form. Fessenden, one of the oldest boarding schools in the country, prepares for the leading secondary schools.

Highlands Garden Club To Hold Christmas Meeting

Mrs. Lincoln Alvord, President of the Newton Highlands Garden Club, has announced the plans for the Christmas meeting at which members of the Women's Club of Newton Highland will be the guests of honor. Mrs. Warren B. Kennedy, program chairman, has arranged a Christmas Musical which will be presented at the Workshop on Columbus street, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Irene Leidner and Miss Betty Ann Walker will be the guests soloists at the concert which will be followed by carol singing by members and guests. Miss Walker will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Holy Night". She will be accompanied by Miss Leidner, pianist, who will also play the "Warsaw Concerto".

Mrs. James F. Cooper will be the Hostess. Evergreen swags made by the members of the club will be sent to the Marine Hospital at Brighton. These will be on exhibition at the Workshop.

Colored Slides of Nantucket to Be Shown

The regular meeting of the Newton Art Association was held last Thursday in the Newtonville Public Library at 7:45. Among those present was E. E. Whiting, Boston Herald columnist, and honorary member of the association.

Serge Trubach, founder of the Cape Ann Society of Modern Art, student at the National Academy of Design in New York, teacher, and holder of several scholarships both here and abroad, lectured on Creative Abstractionism. His lecture was accompanied by colored slides intended to show the approach to art from the Abstractionist's point of view through magnified photography of natural elements in two-dimensional form. One of the characteristics of Mr. Trubach's lecture was the fluency and ease with which he handled both his subject and the rebuttals. The meeting was adjourned at 11 p.m. with reluctance.

Miss Priscilla Ordway will be hostess at the next meeting of the association to be held at her home at 111 Gibbs street, Newton, Thursday, December 21, at 7:45. Colored slides of Nantucket will be shown by Mrs. Jo Barker White.

Woman's Club To Hear Talk On Mediterranean Sea

William W. Harris, with colored picture, brings "Lands of the Mediterranean" to the regular meeting of the Waban Woman's Club which will be held at the Neighborhood Clubhouse this Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Harris will take the members on a fascinating journey through many countries adjacent to this great sea. Sweeping from North Africa around to Portugal, he reveals the significant features of each country bordering the Mediterranean.

Walter A. Hood Is Rotary Club Speaker

Walter A. Hood, assistant treasurer and director of the Newton Co-operative Bank was the speaker at the meeting of the Newton Rotary Club Monday.

In his talk Mr. Hood stated that co-operative banks ever since 1877, when first recognized in Massachusetts, have had a great influence upon the co-operating members. It is possible, he stated, to organize a co-operative bank when 20 or more persons wish to do so. Usually they are members of a community. The members save the money which is loaned out to home owners and builders. In other states they are sometimes called Building & Loan Associations or Homestead Associations, and various other names outside of Massachusetts.

So far as is known, he continued, in 1831 in Pennsylvania the first co-operative bank society was formed. There were co-operative societies in Massachusetts as early as 1850, but they were not recognized by the Legislature until 1877. At the present time there are 175 co-operative banks in Massachusetts with total assets of over \$605,000,000. They are under the state banking commissioner and at the present time have a 9 percent guaranty and surplus, and liquid assets of at least 16 percent, and in addition to this they share the protection of a state insurance and reserve fund of over \$15,000,000.

In closing, Mr. Hood said he felt that all right thinking people felt that home ownership was one of the greatest weapons against Communism, and if every one owned a home they would have deeper roots in their own country and Communism would not get an opportunity to influence people.

George K. Gordon of 193 Newtonville avenue, Newton has been reappointed as a Notary Public. It was announced by Edward J. Cronin, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The term of the Newton Notary Public will expire in 1957.

With Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Requests Galore Keep Mrs. Eugenia T. Copeland a Very Busy Executive

The Newton Community Council, 93 Union street, Newton Centre, is the planning arm of the Red Feather Agency. When a group requests money from the Community Chest (which is the Red Feather's money-raising arm) the Community Council studies the situation and determines the need for aid. Its purpose is to promote Newton's welfare through social planning, and to voice public opinion in order that action be taken to improve voluntary and tax-supported services.

The executive secretary of this organization is Mrs. Eugenia T. Copeland, whose job it is to steer the workers engaged in community projects. She also answers all sorts of questions, such as "Where can I find a house-keeper? or a nursery school? or a day camp?" and has had published a series of practical lists to help her with this service. These contain the bare facts about all the day camps, nursing homes, nursery schools, etc., in Newton, and let the individual inquire into the qualifications of each.

The Newton Community Council, through its index of needy families, sees that everyone is remembered at Christmastime, and also prevents duplicate giving. In this, it works with the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, which raises the money for the Christmas service giving.

There are so many clubs in Newton, with a host of varied activities, that the Community Council has found it advisable to publish a date clearance calendar, which is issued to three weekly newspapers, two daily papers, and a radio station, and which appears in The Graphic under "Date It Up." It also publishes a directory of Newton organizations, which includes city officials and departments, schools, churches, libraries and 200 clubs.

Mrs. Copeland is proud that, under the guidance of the Community Council, Nonantum recently organized a Citizens Improvement Committee. When inadequate library and recreational facilities in Nonantum were recognized, it was decided that two delegates from each organization in the town should be sent to a council, to report on poor conditions or to suggest legislation. Then the council could draft a petition as a large body, and bring more pressure to bear on the town fathers.

The Newton Community Council holds at least two meetings a year for its delegates, when subjects of interest to the community are heard. Last spring they discussed one of their most ambitious undertakings: the heart screening program now in operation. This is a community-wide screening program for the detection of heart disease, and Newton's success with it will be



MRS. EUGENIA COPELAND

Falls this month, and will cover Upper Falls in January and February.

The Community Council has a board of directors, headed by Charles O. Richter, which recommends to the Community Chest that special grants of money be given for the causes it has studied. The Newton Youth Organization was recently aided this way.

Mrs. Copeland, who listens to requests and spearheads projects, was director of girls activities in a Cambridge settlement house before taking her present position two and a half years ago. She attended the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, and received her B.S. in education from Boston University. A native of Newton and a graduate of Newton High, where her father was physical education director for 21 years, she is perhaps best known in the community as "Doc" Martin's daughter. Mrs. Copeland has always enjoyed working with people, especially for the community good. Her position with the Newton Community Council fits these qualifications, and keeps her so busy that, besides her daily office work, she must

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Sen. Leslie Cutler Guest Speaker at Meeting Tuesday

Senator Leslie Cutler, recently re-elected to the state legislature, was the guest speaker December 9, at the meeting of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John Bowen, 347 Manning street, Needham, with Mrs. Leonard Edel in the chair.

Senator Cutler discussed in detail the composition of the State Budget, with particular attention to Public and Mental Health, Education and Public Welfare. The speaker went on to point out existing deficiencies in the various organizations and to explain present plans for meeting these problems. Senator Cutler closed with a challenge to all women to assume their duties as citizens and to take a more active part in the government of the Commonwealth.

The hostesses for the evening, Mrs. J. Roehrig and Mrs. A. Turner served refreshments. Mrs. William Berndt officiated at the tea table.

West Newton WCTU To Meet Monday

The West Newton W.C.T.U. will hold its regular meeting and Christmas party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Millie Beardsley of 108 Crescent street, Auburndale. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Florence J. Allen.

Members are requested to bring Christmas cards for veterans' hospitals.

sometimes attend as many as three evening meetings all in one week.

Community Centre Plans Pre-holiday Parties This Week

The West Newton Community Centre will hold pre-holiday parties at the Davis School.

The dancing party under the direction of Miss Esther Kelly, instructor of the dancing classes held at the Centre will be today (Thursday) from 6:30 to 9:30.

The playroom in the school will be decorated with Yule time trimmings. Mrs. Melvin J. Dangel, the general chairman, is planning the refreshments and attractive prizes.

Tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 o'clock in the Davis School auditorium, the Centre will hold the children's party.

The chairman, Mrs. W. Duncan Russell, has arranged for Bob Mundstedt, well-known television artist-accomodist, and ventriloquist, to entertain the children. Refreshments will be served in the Christmas tree lighted auditorium.

Boys' Sanctuary Choir In Concert

The Boys' Sanctuary Choir of Our Lady's Church, Newton, sponsored by the Right Reverend Michael J. Doherty, appeared in the Grover Cronin Street Floor Studio last week. The vibrant tones of this well-trained and well-known young group heralded once more the advent of the Christmas season.

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Hadassah To Hold Membership Tea

The Newton group of Hadassah will hold a membership tea at the home of Mrs. Harry Shufro, 26 Alderwood road, Newton Centre, Wednesday at 1 p.m. A stimulating program has been arranged by the membership committee to assure the success of this affair. Mrs. Aaron Bronstein will review Myer Levin's new book, "In search." Assisting Mrs. Shufro as hostesses will be the membership chairmen, Mrs. Frank Kaplan and Mrs. Zalmon Wallack. An added attraction will be the drawing of door prizes.

Peggy Ann DelGizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DelGizzi, was honored Monday on the occasion of her first birthday.

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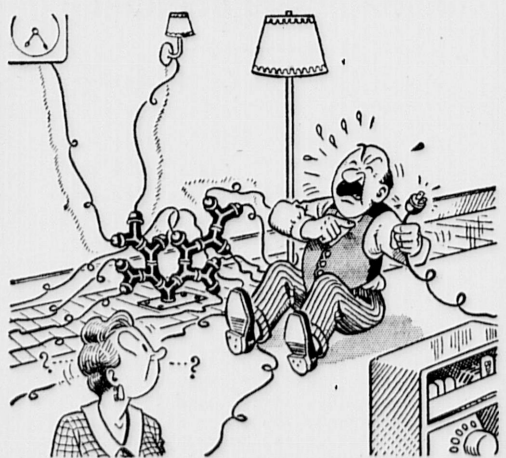
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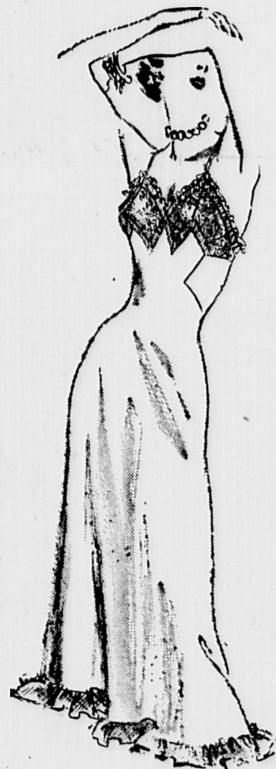
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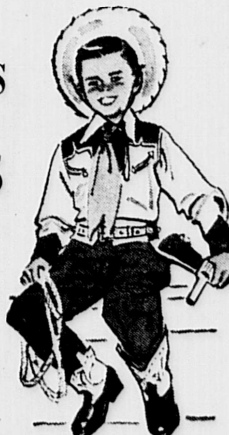
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Is It Possible?

Some of the labor leaders seem to still be bewildered by their failure to dominate the last elections. Sorest blow of all was Senator Taft's easy walkover in Ohio. The leaders figured that his co-sponsorship of the Taft-Hartley law would cause the working people to march shoulder to shoulder to the polls to vote for anyone who opposed him. These leaders may need a new insight into the facts of life. The Taft-Hartley law, they argued, would destroy the unions and enslave labor. The fact is that the unions are bigger than ever, and that since the passage of the law labor has made many economic gains, particularly in the pension field. And on top of that, the law has given the rank-and-file of labor some measure of control over the unions they support, and the union officials whose salaries and expense accounts they pay.

Is it just possible that millions of working people like this law, and actually feel that it has given them security not only against oppression by the employer but against oppression by union heads too? And is it just possible that the working people vote their own minds, not somebody else's orders, in the secrecy of the polling booth? The last election certainly made it look that way.

Where Shall We Ship The Remains?

Sometimes a touch of humor will bring home a serious truth. That is true of a hotel sign in Salisbury, Maryland, which says, "If you must smoke in bed while here, please notify the office so we will know where to ship your remains. Business is good here, but we do not have guests to burn."

Commenting on this, one might well state that when a guest is tempted to light a cigarette in bed he should think of some of the instances when others who did likewise, have lost their life.

It is an ironical fact that smoking in bed is a major cause of death by fire, to say nothing of the great property loss that also results from it, and that it is also one of the least excusable and unintelligent things we can do. The smoker dozes off, the lighted cigarette drops onto flammable sheets and blankets, and the next step is the morgue.

Many of the most destructive fires stem from such simple causes. A minimum of thought will prevent, and a minimum of care will banish the danger. The main goal of fire prevention lies in public education, for it is the human factor that keeps our fire waste at such terrible levels.

Protect Your Country

The security of the United States rests in the hands of the individual citizen.

He is the one who has to produce, pay the taxes, and when all else fails, man the guns on the firing line.

On July 24, this year, the President of the United States requested all law enforcement agencies, patriotic organizations and individuals to report all information relating to espionage, sabotage and subversive activities to the FBI.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the FBI says: Be alert. A watchful citizen can save many American lives.

Report only facts. Avoid reporting malicious gossip or idle rumors.

The nearest FBI office is listed on page one of your telephone directory.

Yes, the safety of the United States is in the hands of each man and woman.

Current Comment

Governor's Council Should Consider Christmas Pardon for Friendless Girl . . . President Truman Acted Like a Father . . .

Unless Governor Dever steps in to save the situation, some of the members of our august but rather secretive Governor's Council will make themselves even more inconsistent than usual when they get around to the business next week of voting Christmas pardons for criminals deemed deserving of clemency.

If past history repeats itself, the Executive Council, in the spirit of mercy in this Yuletide season will open prison doors for murderers, slayers and holdup men, who are considered to have repented and learned their lessons, and allow them to return to society and walk the streets as free men, awkward, in the freedom suddenly restored to them.

With that system and practice this writer has no quarrel or dispute. Massachusetts gives fewer pardons and commutations of sentence than almost any other State, and it may well be that we should grant more of them.

But the hand of mercy which the Governor's Council extends sometimes reaches in rather strange directions. At Thanksgiving the Council denied either a pardon or a commutation of sentence to an unfortunate and friendless North Woburn girl who was sent

to prison for life for allegedly letting her baby starve to death.

And if that girl isn't worthy of Christmas justice and mercy, then certainly neither are the murderers and slayers for whom certain of the Executive Councillors show so much consideration because if she were freed there is no danger that she would bring harm to any member of society, and the same thing can't be said for some of the men who have been allowed to walk out of prison.

The story of Gladys Hall of North Woburn is a tragic, pathetic one. Even if she committed the crime for which she was sent to prison, the Executive Councillors considering the recommendations made on her behalf might well have probed into her circumstances.

Her mother died. Her father was crippled. At the age of 16 she had an illegitimate baby son, at the age of 20 a baby daughter. A soldier promised to marry her and disappeared.

Her infant daughter was found dead in the attic of her home, and she was convicted of letting it starve to death. A jury sent her to prison for the rest of her life, and the Supreme Court upheld the sentence from a legal standpoint.

She was 20 years old when she entered the Women's Reformatory at Framingham. That was a little more than four years ago.

The girl insists that she did not kill her baby. The evidence shows that a short time before the infant died she took it to a doctor because it was ill. She says she didn't have the money to buy the right food for its formula and that she had tried to place the baby with a charitable agency.

Medical experts agree that the child might have died from dysentery.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, head of the Framingham reformatory expresses the conviction that the girl did not deliberately kill her baby and that as a matter of mercy and justice she should be freed.

State Commissioner of Correction Elliott E. MacDowell offers no opinion as to the girl's original guilt or innocence but also urges that she be voted a commutation of sentence.

In over a year no relative and no personal friend has called at the reformatory to see the girl. She is completely friendless. She can't even look forward to visiting day except for the kindness of a member of a volunteer organization assigned to her case.

A sister living in Wyoming has offered to provide a new home for her if our Governor's Council decrees that she can go to it.

If a majority of the Councillors do not believe that this girl is deserving of the clemency they have the power to administer, it will be very interesting to see who they consider is deserving when they grant their Christmas pardons.

After robbing several of his fellow inmates in the Placer county jail, Auburn, Calif., Robert Brumfield, Jr., took the sheriff's overcoat and pistol, stepped into the deputy sheriff's pickup truck and drove away. Well, at least he didn't discriminate against anybody in particular.

This belongs to the it's-a-small-World department. Mike Ramirez and Gilberto de Hoyos were arrested and clapped into a Houston jail when the man they asked to assist them in starting their car discovered it was his own automobile.

Seeking a divorce in Auburn, Me., Mrs. Grace Pipe complained that her husband built a coffin for her and kept it handy in the house. Maybe he was depending on the power of suggestion.

While Samuel Jimenez was visiting a friend who was serving time at the County Juvenile Home in El Paso for stealing a bicycle, a supervisor of the institution checked on Samuel's bicycle, discovered it also had been stolen and had him locked up.

A New Delhi apartment-hunter published the following advertisement in the Times of India "European business man seeks acquaintance of attractive widow or divorcee occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars of flat."

An investigation disclosed that a fire which broke out in a hospital ward in Merced, Calif., was caused by a pipe wrench which had been left lying on electric wires by workmen who had installed the hospital's automatic fire sprinkling system.

John Dopp McGhee couldn't see why the police should consider it unusual that he was in a parked car at night on a lonely road in Merion township, Pa., with a trumpet, a pistol, a rifle and cartridges. He had the firearms, he explained, to ward off anyone who might attempt to molest him while he was playing his trumpet.

Out in Long Beach, Calif., Harold Hartigan went duck hunting in Anaheim Slough and bagged a sea bass left stranded by the tide. Don Jasiewicz went fishing for bass and snagged a duck that tried to snatch his bait.

While the members of the Norwood School Parent-Teacher Association in Green Bay, Wis., were listening to a lecture by Juvenile Court Justice Donald W. Gleason on juvenile delinquency, juvenile delinquents removed the gas caps from the cars outside, including the machine of Judge Gleason.

Had more attention been paid to the nation's safety and less to changing the American way of life to some 'ism' borrowed from Europe, there would have been no Korean war with its huge lists of American casualties.

Antonio Ditardo, 76, a life-term prisoner at San Quentin, had a ready explanation when asked why he had never applied for a parole. "I'm wearing a clean shirt," he said. "Almost every Sunday I get chicken. I have 500 friends here. Would I do as well outside?"

Recent Births

The following are the births at the Newton Wellesley Hospital for:

November 13
To Mr and Mrs. Charles Conway, 105 Osborne path, Newton Centre, a girl.
November 14
To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barba, 60 Putnam street, Watertown, a girl.
November 14
To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, 321 Tremont street, Newton, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen, 8 Bonwood street, Newtonville, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goinsalvos, 32 Emerson street, Newton, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dante Finelli, 17 Melbourne avenue, Newtonville, a boy.
November 15
To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thibault, 283 Austin street, West Newton, a girl.
November 16
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cassidy, 13 Union street, Needham Heights, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Foran, 64 Myrtle street, West Newton, a boy.
November 17
To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Taggart, 19 Abbott road, Wellesley, a girl.
November 18
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes, 23 Bradley road, Belmont, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Litchfield, 16 Upham street, West Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Underhay, 97 Boyle street, Weston, a boy.
November 19
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belfrey, 43 Dalby street, Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hackey, 880 Moody street, Waltham, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson, 444 Concord avenue, Cambridge, a girl.
November 20
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman, 17 O'Rourke path, Newton Centre, a boy.
November 21
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zimbel, 77 Montvale road, Newton Centre, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bell, 194 Auburn street, Auburndale, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Howard, 35 George street, Newton, a girl.
November 22

To Mr. and Mrs. William Lane, 28 Wade street, Newton Highlands, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yas, 64 Dean road, Brookline, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walsh, 46 Lowell avenue, Newtonville, a boy.

November 23
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Ummersen, 57 Bontempo road, Newton Centre, a girl.

November 24
To Dr. and Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, 81 Woodland road, Auburndale, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beirne, 25 Oakland street, Watertown, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. David Shore, 47 Englewood avenue, Brookline, a boy.

November 25
To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gentes, 10 Cedar street, Wellesley Hills, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Phipps, 40 VanWart path, Newton Centre, a girl.

November 26
To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Malbye, 262 Marked Tree road, Needham, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mooney, 59 Fuller terrace, West Newton, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mario Delicata, 478 Watertown street, Newton, a girl.

November 27
To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rich, 279 Webster St., Auburndale—a boy.

Membership Tea to Be Held Monday

The membership tea of the Newton-Chestnut Hill Chapter of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress will be held at the home of Mrs. Louis Feldman, 556 Ward street, Newton, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Another tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Meyer E. Lipman, 29 Merrill road, Newton, at which a book review will be held. This tea will be held next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Emblem Club Party To Be Held Monday

Newton Emblem Club No. 8 held a triple celebration recently.

It was the silver anniversary of the club and all past presidents, led by Mrs. John Gordon, attended.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Hazel McGlaughlin of Quincy, second state vice-president, gave a short talk on what other clubs were doing.

A sit-down supper was served by Mrs. Nellie Simpkins and her committee. Decorations were of a Christmas motif with tiny decorated crystal trees in the center of the tables.

All past presidents and the guest of honor were presented gifts.

The club will hold its annual Christmas party Monday.

Enjoy A Tasty Dinner

— AT THE COOL, COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT —
— AIR CONDITIONED —

The ITALIAN KITCHEN

ROUTE 1 PROV. HIGHWAY
at Rotary Circle, Dedham
Spaghetti - Steaks
LOBSTERS and CHICKEN



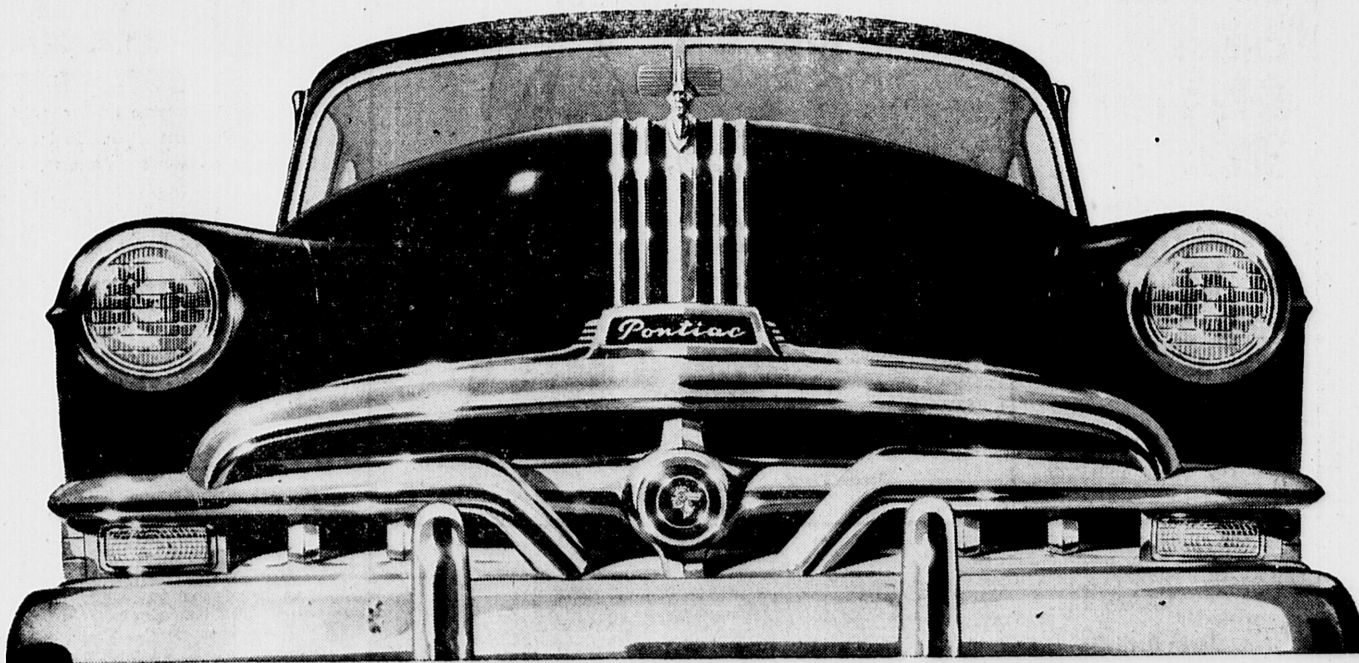
OUR ITALIAN SPECIALTIES
Baked Lasagna - Chicken and Veal Casserole
Veal Scallopini in Marinara Sauce
Cuttlet a la Milanese - Antipasto

Phone Dedham 3-1553 or Dedham 3-0203



This is the happiest invitation we have ever extended—an invitation to you to come in and see the finest, most beautiful, most desirable Pontiacs ever built. These are Pontiac masterpieces, new inside and out, with a quarter-century of thorough goodness built into every one. Plan to drop in soon.

Announcing the New Silver Anniversary Pontiac



New and Beautiful Proof that Dollar for Dollar and Feature for Feature you can't beat a Pontiac!

Now on display at your Pontiac Dealer

1. The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
2. America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
3. Lowest-Priced Car with Hydra-Matic Drive*
4. Most Powerful Pontiac Engines Ever Built
5. Choice of Silver Streak Engines—Eight or Six
6. Smooth, Flashing Silver Streak Performance
7. Improved, Smoother Hydra-Matic Drive*
8. Distinctive New Gull-Wing Styling

9. Strong, Rugged Bodies by Fisher
10. Luxurious New Interior Color Harmonies
11. Deep-Rest Seats with Comfort-Contoured Cushions
12. Long-Flex Springs for an Extra Smooth Ride
13. New Sweepstream Fender with Medallion Highlight
14. Sweepview, Extra-Wide Curved Windshield
15. Wide, Easy Access Doors
16. Silver Star Instrument Panel

17. Handi-Grip Parking Brake on Instrument Panel
18. Finger-Tip Starting
19. Twin-Duct, Open-Air Ventilating and Heating System
20. Unusually Large, Fully Usable Trunk Space
21. Low Pressure Tires on Extra Wide Rims
22. Front and Rear Arm Rests
23. Quality Floor Coverings
24. Unmatched Record for Long, Trouble-free Life
25. Built to Last 100,000 Miles

*Optional at extra cost.

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208-214 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTON, MASS.

HUGO PONTIAC, Inc.

714 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.

CHRISTMAS FOOD SUGGESTIONS

Reminder! Order Your Christmas Turkey Now!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER MARKET

I'VE MADE UP MY MIND TO DO ALL MY CHRISTMAS FOOD SHOPPING EARLY THIS YEAR... NO LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR ME!



Quality Meat Values

FRESH YOUNG ROASTING PORK	
PORK LOINS	RIB ENDS UP TO 6 LBS 39¢
CHINE END LB 49¢	
LARGE PLUMP MEATY—4.6 LB AVG	
FRESH FOWL	43¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook lb 63¢	
NATIVE—2½-3½ LB AVG	
BROILERS OR FRYERS	39¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook lb 55¢	
FRESH YOUNG ROASTING PORK	
SHOULDERS	43¢
Fresh Young New England Grown	
Ducklings	39¢
Drawn—Ready for the Oven lb 59¢	
Face of Rump, Bottom of Round	
Corn Fed Heavy	
Western Steer Beef	
Roasts	99¢
N. Y. Sirlion or Porterhouse	
Corn Fed Heavy	
Western Steer Beef	
Steaks	99¢
Lean Rindless Sugar Cured	
Sliced Bacon	59¢
Fresh Ground Steer Beef	
Hamburg	69¢
Fresh Made Mildly Seasoned	
Sausage Meat	39¢

Sea Food Treats

Mackerel	Haddock Fillets	Swordfish
Ocean Fresh LB 25¢	Fancy LB 43¢	Fancy Sliced LB 49¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Grapefruit	Juicy Florida Thin Skinned Good Size	4 For 29¢
Oranges	Sweet Juicy Florida Good Size	Doz 29¢
Apples	Fancy New England McIntosh or Baldwin	4 Lbs 29¢
FRESH CRISP ICEBERG	EXTRA LGE HD	15¢
TENDER YOUNG SWEET	LGE BCS	23¢
CARROTS 2	LB PKG	19¢
FIRM RED RIPE	CELLO	19¢
TOMATOES	CELLO	19¢
FANCY FLORIDA WHOLE SECTIONS		20-OZ CAN 19¢
GRAPEFRUIT		20-OZ CAN 19¢
FINAST FANCY NEW YORK STATE		20-OZ CANS 29¢
APPLE SAUCE		20-OZ CANS 29¢
FINAST CRUSHED IN HEAVY SYRUP		20-OZ CANS 25¢
PINEAPPLE		20-OZ CANS 25¢
FINAST GOLDEN CREAM STYLE		2 LGE 20-OZ CANS 29¢
MAINE CORN		2 LGE 20-OZ CANS 37¢
FANCY MEDIUM SIZE		2 LGE 20-OZ CANS 37¢
RICHMOND PEAS		2 LGE 20-OZ CANS 37¢

FANCY LARGE SIZE		43¢
WALNUTS		
MIRABEL PURE CAPE	SAUCE	2 10½-OZ JARS 25¢
FIRST NATIONAL—ALL PURPOSE		
CHEESE FOOD		2-LB LOAF 75¢
MIRABEL PURE FRUIT		
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		LB JAR 39¢
CLOVERDALE YELLOW ¼ LB PRINTS		LB PKG 27¢
OLEOMARGARINE		

Fancy Mixture		LB CELLO 49¢
Mixed Nuts		
Colored, White, Pimento		
Sliced Cheese		LB 45¢
Mirabel Pure Preserves		
Raspberry		LB JAR 33¢
New Crop Native		
Apple Cider		½-GAL JUG 37¢
Fancy Imported Pitted		
Finest Dates		7½-OZ PKG 21¢
Finest Flaky		
Pie Crust		2 9-OZ PKGS 27¢
Finest—Ready in 3 Minutes		
Mincemeat		2 9-OZ PKGS 29¢
Household Cleanser		
Old Dutch		14-OZ CAN 12¢
Plastic Starch		
Sav		6½-OZ TUBE 49¢
10 Assorted Cakes in Plastic Bag		
Whirley Soap		BAG 59¢
Vanilla or Lemon		
Baker's Extracts		2-OZ BOT 35¢
Cat Food		
Puss'n Boots		3 8-OZ CANS 25¢
Dairy Dream		
Table Cream		8-OZ CAN 21¢
Beef or Chicken		
Herbox Cubes		PKG OF 12 19¢

Pine Coffees		
RICHMOND		LB BAG 75¢
MILD MELLOW		
KYBO		LB BAG 79¢
RICH FULL-BODIED		
COPLEY		LB BAG 81¢
VACUUM PACKED DRIED OR REGULAR		
Christmas Candies		
FILLED AND HARD		LB BAG 35¢
FANCY MIXTURE		
CHOCOLATES		LB BAG 79¢
JOAN CAROL HOME STYLE		
CHOCOLATES		LB BAG 99¢
HOLIDAY CHRISTMAS WRAPPED		
Frozen Foods		
ORANGE JUICE		2 6-OZ CANS 39¢
YOR GARDEN CONCENTRATED		
GREEN PEAS		2 12-OZ CANS 43¢
YOR GARDEN TENDER		
SPINACH		14-OZ PKG 21¢
YOR GARDEN CHOPPED OR LEAF		
Green Peas		2 20-OZ CANS 39¢
Yor Garden Tender		
String Beans		19-OZ CAN 23¢
Yor Garden Green		
Pumpkin		2 20-OZ CANS 37¢
Stumpkin's		
Finest Squash		28-OZ CAN 16¢
Fancy Maine Pack		
Apricots		29-OZ CAN 29¢
Finest Fancy in Extra Heavy Syrup		
Fruit Cocktail		30-OZ CAN 37¢
Halves or Sliced in Heavy Syrup		
Finest Peaches		29-OZ CAN 30¢
Down Fresh—Luscious Flavorful		
Mushroom		6-OZ CAN 10¢
Always Fresh and Crisp		
Educator Crax		LB PKG 30¢
Prudence—Just Heat and Eat		
Corned Beef HASH		LB CAN 39¢
Prudence—Flavorful Beef Product		
Roast Beef Hash		LB CAN 43¢
Chocolate or Butterscotch		
Lincoln		6½-OZ JAR 17¢
Claridge		
Toilet Tissue		2 ROLLS 25¢
Beardsley's		
Codfish Cakes		10-OZ CTN 18¢

SWANSON PRODUCTS

Boned Chicken	6-OZ CAN 49¢	Choice Cut Up Chicken	10½-OZ CAN 47¢
Boned Turkey	6-OZ CAN 47¢	With Real Butter Gravy	16-OZ CAN 49¢
Chicken Fricassee			

Prices effective at First National Super Markets in this vicinity. Prices subject to market fluctuations.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

The Shop Scout

ELAINE REED



The warm fall weather we've had so far makes it seem impossible for Christmas to be so close. Only a week and a half off! Newton's shopping centers with their gala lights, scenes, and music, remind us that we have no shopping time to lose. Shop windows are always bright and gay at this time of year. The best merchandise is disappearing fast. Early shoppers are through, so it's too late to join the early birds. You can still finish your Christmas shopping ahead of the last-minute rush!

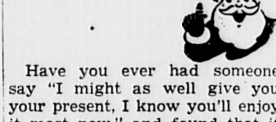


styling of your hair, and the shampoo and fingerwave.



Tiny ceramic animals—perfect in every detail—make cute gifts. A group of Siamese kittens or a china elephant family are an added dainty attraction to a young lady's bureau or dressing table. You can get these adorable china "collector's items" at GLEASON'S FLOWERS, 415 Centre street in Newton Corner in different sizes, prices, and shapes. Graceful fawns—a cow and its calf—a family of French poodles—all with beautifully detailed features no matter what their size.

Another gift suggestion from GLEASON'S is lasting table decoration in the form of a Marine Globe. These water-filled glass globes, inverted over a full-blown rose, make an attractive and effective display. Yours for only \$2.95. Don't forget colorful Ming trees for gifts—they start at \$4.00.



Have you ever had someone say "I might as well give you your present, I know you'll enjoy it most now," and found that it was something you could make good use of on the spot? Of course it's exciting to have to wait until Christmas to open your gifts—but here's an exceptional Christmas gift from Hazel Garter that you'll want right away. It's a December special available during this month only at the HAZEL GANTER BEAUTY SHOP, 248 Walnut Street, in Newtonville. Hazel Garter is offering her regular \$15 cold wave for only \$10 as her Christmas present to you. All you have to do is call Bigelow 4-2192 for an appointment to get in on this wonderful December special that includes cutting and

Ties just come naturally when you're looking for a man's gift. ART'S, 332 Centre Street in Newton Corner, has knitted and cravat ties that are really different for only 98¢. If he's a sportsman, you're sure to find just the right tie for him—there's one for the lover of the hunt, golf, bowling, fishing, and other sports. Wool ski sweaters at ART'S are only \$5.95. ART'S has the "Boston" hat, a good felt, for only \$4.95. There's a wonderful selection of quilted-lined jackets starting at \$9.95. Youngster's durable cowboy boots are \$5.95.

Toys have top-billing at ART'S right now. You'll find a choice variety. Toys for tots up to teens. Intriguing new games for all. Fascinating mechanical toys, like the walking bear. ART'S has all the newest fads in toys, plus the ever popular old-favorites—toys that are guaranteed to give the kids a thrill Christmas morning.



It's time to think of holiday decorations. GLEASON'S FLOWERS, 415 Centre Street in Newton Corner has decorated and undecorated wreaths, new. Better get yours while there's a good selection. They start at only 75¢. A call to U-Asell 7-8040 will serve one for you. GLEASON'S has attractive centerpiece of boxwood and balsam decorated with colored balls, crab apples, berries, frosted candles, and figures. They add holiday cheer to your fireplace mantel, dining table, or any side table. These attractive arrangements start at only 85¢. You can elaborate on these decorated greens yourself making complete scenes with more holiday figures, perhaps lights, and cotton snow. The novelty Tavern candles at GLEASON'S—Santas, Bambis, angels, choir-boys, and snowmen—cast a cute gleam on the scene.



Don't forget Hazel Garter's gift that will save you hours of hair-setting for holiday parties. Make these next busy weeks easier and more gracious with a cold wave from HAZEL GANTER'S BEAUTY SHOP, 248 Walnut Street in Newtonville. Save time and money with this gift from Hazel Garter, and have a more attractive, more manageable coiffure for the holidays. Find out what careful styling and professional treatment can do for your hair. Make your appointment for a lovely cold wave, regularly \$15—now only \$10 for the month of December—at the HAZEL GANTER BEAUTY SHOP—call Bigelow 4-2192 today.

Suggests That Long Distance Calls Be Made Early

Make Christmas greeting long distance calls early, too—during the day on Sunday or even as early as Saturday, the New Eng-

Merits of Parole System Discussed

Wednesday, a regular meeting of the Newton Toastmasters' Club 833, was held at Sellers' in Wellesley. The meeting was attended by over thirty active members and guests.

Clark Fisher of Oak Hill Park, retiring President, handed the gavel to Francis Burns of West Roxbury, President-Elect. Other Officers who assumed duties were: Jack Dempsey, Newton Centre, Vice-President; John Robbins, Wellesley, Treasurer; Omar K. Edes, Newton Highlands, Secretary; Jack Wilson, Waltham, Sergeant-At-Arms; and Richard A. McLellan, Oak Hill, Deputy Governor.

Nelson Rose of Newton, was topic-master of the evening and introduced Martin T. Davis of Weymouth, Supervisor of the Massachusetts Parole Board. Mr. Davis read the actual case histories of two requests for parole, and the merits for or against granting parole were discussed by five minute speeches by John Bottomley, William Doherty, and Fred Fisher, all of Newton, and Robert Holmes of Milton. Mr. Rose then called on the other members of Toastmasters to give in two minutes their reasons for or against parole. John Hepperle and Elmer Ross evaluated each speaker following which Mr. Davis gave the final decision of the Parole Board.

The program followed the usual pattern of Toastmasters in that it put before the members one of our gravest social problems for discussion. Each week there is a different topic for discussion or debate.

Toastmasters is an international organization with more than 600 clubs throughout this country, Canada, and the World. The aim of the club is to assist each member in acquiring poise, confidence and the ability to think and speak logically in front of an audience. Although the Newton Club has its full complement of active members, guests are always welcome.

land Telephone & Telegraph Company suggests.

For on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day long distance lines all over the country will be crowded and on some routes delays are bound to occur, the Company says.

In its five-state area the Company expects Christmas Eve-and-Day volume of long distance calls that may exceed last year's by as much as ten per cent. In Metropolitan Boston this means that operators will be handling some 50,000 calls to all parts of the country.

To meet the nationwide rush all telephone companies will adjust long distance circuits and operating procedures to the unusual conditions of holiday calling. This is made necessary not only by the high volume of calls but by the out-of-the-ordinary distances and places that people want to call, plus the fact that conversations are longer and answers at called telephones a little slower. Even "Don't answers" run higher than average. All of which eats up the circuits and makes for delays.

Hold 2nd Majority Service Saturday

Final plans for the 2nd Majority Service were made at the meeting of the Newton Order of the Rainbow for Girls Saturday afternoon.

The Majority Service is the 2nd to be put on by the Assembly which will begin with a catered dinner at 6:30 for parents and friends, followed by the service which is open to the public. It is to be held at 8:00 at Masonic Hall, Newtonville.

Those entitled to the degrees are: Ruth Arnold, P.W.A., Anne Blackall, P.W.A., Joan Bowkett, Joan Harlan, Nancy Mitchell, Carol Moore, Marguerite Nahlgan, Eloise Springthorpe, P.W.A., Jacquelyn Temperley, P.W.A., Leslie Wilson, W.A.

Balloting on the petitions of prospective members was conducted at the meeting Saturday. Petitions considered were those of: Katherine Marie Hennig, Constance Lisk, Dorothy Pearson, and Linda Jane Wansker. Also Balloting on the petition for the affiliation of: Grace Natalie Quilty.

The Order is going Christmas Caroling, December 21, leaving Masonic Hall at 6:30, to sing at the Stone Institute, Peabody Home for Crippled Children and the Newton Infirmary. The evening will be topped off by refreshments at the home of the advisor, Mrs. Pettys.

Peter F. Morrison, son of Doctor and Mrs. Gordon M. Morrison, 36 Bonnybrook road, Waban, was awarded his Junior Varsity Letter in football at the recent Fall Sports Banquet of The Choate School. Morrison, a Choate Junior, is also active as a member of the Choral Club.

THE GARDEN ANNEX

SPECIAL FALL PRICE \$295.00 Delivered



See display of this and other utility buildings on Route 9, Wellesley Hills.

Write for Folder or Phone
PINE STATE PRODUCTS
Box 111, Wellesley
WE 5-2111-J

EASTERN HEATING

FURNACES CLEANED and REPAIRED
100 SCHOOL STREET Waltham 5-5586

Make it a gift of Jewelry this Xmas

We Carry A Fine Selection of

- WATCHES • CLOCKS
- JEWELRY • FOUNTAIN PENS
- ROSARIES • WALLET • RONSON LIGHTERS

and many other useful items that would be appreciated by Him or Her — Let us solve your Christmas Gift Problem.

We Still Have a Few Waltham Watches Left

1/2 PRICE

FRED S. MAYER JEWELER

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
376 Centre St. — LA 7-204 — Newton Centre

AT THE R.R. BRIDGE—OPEN EVE'S TILL CHRISTMAS

NEWTON CORNER'S HEADQUARTERS FOR

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION

Let Our 40 Years' Experience Be Your Guarantee

RICHARDSON FLOOR SERVICE

ROSLINDALE

FLOORS WALLS CEILINGS

- LINOLEUM • RUBBER • ASPHALT • CORN • PLASTIC • HARDWOOD
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NEW FLOORS IN A FEW HOURS



WCRB - 1330 KC
Newton's
Community Station
"The WIN-IT STATION"



Santa Barbara Prunes

"Santa Barbara Prunes" will be served often in your home, that is when a special occasion warrants their appearance. Prunes prepared with brandy are, of course, festive and belong with birthday, anniversary or holiday celebrations.

SANTA BARBARA PRUNES
4 cups cooked prunes
1-2 cups liquid from prunes
3-4 cup granulated sugar
Few grains of salt
2-3 cup brandy

Heat prunes to boiling in liquid in which they were cooked, drain and measure 1-2 cups liquid. Add sugar and salt, and heat again to boiling. Pour over prunes, add brandy; cover closely and let stand 24 hours or longer. Use more brandy if stronger flavor is desired.

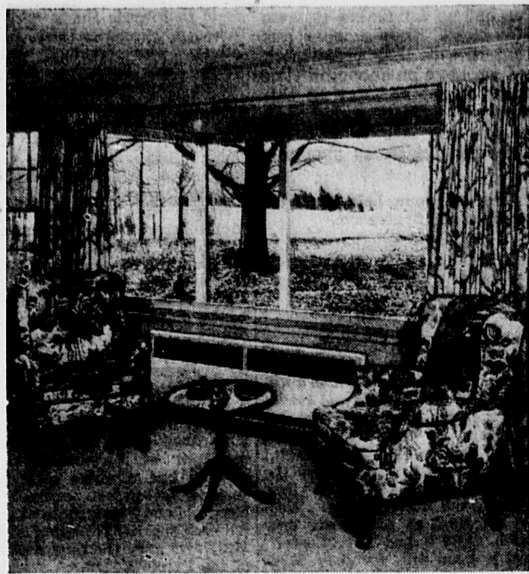
Makes approximately 2 1/2 pints.

Fruited Loaf
Brighten winter meals with the famous combination of ham and pineapple. Sprinkle brown sugar over the bottom of a greased loaf pan covered with crushed pineapple. Top with a ground ham and pork loaf combination. When baked, turn the loaf upside down for tempting serving.

New York Shop
Of Hair Ornaments
1302 Beacon St., Brookline
(near Coolidge Corner)
THE GREEN ROOM SHOP
The only shop of its kind in Boston

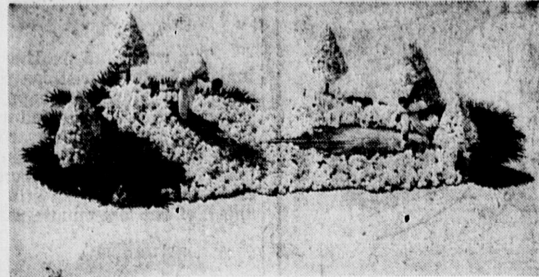
NEWS FOR WOMEN AND HOME

Menus - Fashion Hints - Household Help - Decorating



Modern home heating efficiency calls for under-window location of heating units for maximum comfort. But such practical planning sometimes destroys the effectiveness of the interior framework of windows unless the heating units are chosen wisely. In the room pictured above, a modern convector-radiator is used beneath the modified picture window. Recessed in the wall and painted to match the adjoining wall surfaces, it illustrates how effectively the problem can be solved with modern advancements in heating equipment.

When purchasing a standing rib roast of beef, ask your meat dealer to remove the short ribs. These cuts are tempting when slowly braised, then served over hot baked beans.



Use Pop Corn To Make This Delightful Holiday Scene

Now, with Christmas almost here with us, you'll want to plan some easy decorations that give home a merry, yuletide atmosphere.

And any Christmas decoration you make with pop corn is doubly welcome, because the kids can help with it, too.

To make this snow scene, or one similar to it, you need only a few things... some kraft wrapping paper, a mirror, (or piece of plain glass with silver foil paper placed underneath), a half-dozen meat skewers, a little glue and a few pieces of spruce. Little figures like the ones shown here can be picked up at almost any novelty or gift shop. And oh, yes, you'll need some pop corn... pop corn that pops quickly, easily, without failure or disappointment. So get the kind that is sealed air-tite in an all metal can, and guaranteed to pop, like Jolly Time Pop Corn.

First step, after assembling your materials, is to place the mirror on the table, put the kraft wrapping paper around it in the shape of the scene, and to give you the conformation of the "ground" on which you're going to place your pop corn snow. You can build up the hill, by placing a small cardboard box, crumpled papers, or an empty baby food can under part of the kraft paper.

Next pop a fairly good sized bowl of pop corn... and by touching the bottom of each

piece with a little glue or rubber cement (do NOT use wall paper paste or any glue or paste which contains a lot of water as the pop corn will absorb it and get soggy) you can stick it on the kraft paper. Once the paper is completely covered with pop corn you can start making the trees. Make them just like you make pop corn balls. You'll need:

1 cup sugar
1/3 cup white corn syrup
1/3 cup water
1/4 cup butter
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 quarts popped corn

Put sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt in sauce pan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking without stirring (270°) F. until syrup forms a brittle ball in cold water. Add vanilla and stir only enough to mix it through the hot syrup. Place the pop corn in a bowl large enough for mixing. Pour the cooked syrup slowly over the popped corn and mix well.

Wet the hands slightly and start shaping the mixture into trees, using only enough pressure to make it stick together. If, before you are finished, the mixture starts to get too hard to shape into trees, it can be softened by warming it in the oven.



FESTIVE HATS are popular with party-goers this winter. Once an exclusive privilege of the ultra-fashionable set, these gay, decorative little hats are now to be had at prices anyone can afford. Designed by Harryson, this frosty white felt, flashing rhinestones, is typical of the smart trend in evening dress.



FOR A DUDE OR A "DO-ER" a man will welcome the gift of a good American-made pocket knife. There are hundreds of styles to pick from—knives for the executive, tradesman, farmer, sportsman, hobbyist—among them this two-bladed, completely stainless steel "ringopener". Opens with the twist of a ring on the handle—no broken fingernails!

MUSIC...

GOOD MUSIC PUTS THE MASTER-TOUCH TO YOUR PERFECT PARTY PLANS

Orchestras of Any Size... For Any Occasion... Phone WELlesley 5-2514

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE TOY CHEST

295 WALNUT STREET DECATUR 2-2710
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Safety Essential

Don't forget the outside world when planning the lighting for your home. General electric experts suggest that you keep in mind for your own and others safety and convenience, the following points:

Entrance lights that give good lighting on the steps as well as a welcoming glow to the doorway. Thoughtful hosts might also want lighted house numbers too.

Place the sharp point of the meat skewers into the trees for "trunks." Skewers should be colored green. Use a food coloring, in case kiddies want a tree or two to eat as a confection.

If you wish, trees can be "decorated" by arranging small pieces of colored candy on them. You may wish to heighten the "snow" effect by sprinkling regular commercial Christmas snow over the pop corn on the ground and on part of the mirror.

HAYRIDES

D. L. ATKINSON
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available for house visits, school, church, industrial, fraternal, office and organizational parties.

REASONABLE RATES
Phone WE 5-0309-J



Santa Claus To Be Present At Party

Santa Claus is expected to be present for the distribution of gifts at the Christmas Party of the Friendship Guild of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, next Tuesday evening, in the Parish House.

At 6:30 p. m. supper will be served under the direction of

Mrs. Orville V. Locklin and Mrs. Robert H. Lorentzen and their committee.

The hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Clarence S. Hosmer and Mrs. Robert A. Stanfield.

Look ahead to holiday time. When building or remodeling your home plan plenty of weatherproof outlets to conveniently take care of outdoor Christmas lighting and light in your garden.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Our Seven Stores

ARE FILLED WITH

Christmas Gifts

A N S. S. Pierce Store is one of the nicest of gift shops. Gifts are displayed in great variety ready for your quick selection.

GIFT BOXES, BASKETS, BUCKETS, HAMPERS, CHESTS
DELICACIES • GOOD FOODS • S.S.P. SPECIALTIES
CANDIES • PERFUMES • TOILETRIES
CIGARS • TOBACCOS • PIPES • CIGARETTES

Seven (Copley Square—Coolidge Corner—Newton Centre
Stores 144 Tremont St. — 133 Brookline Ave. — Belmont
— and our handsome new Chestnut Hill store

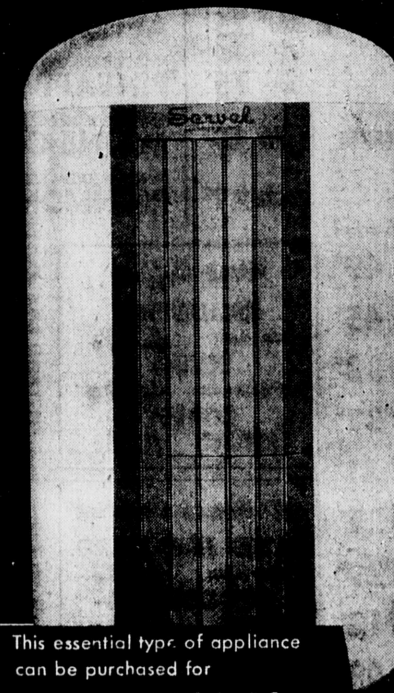
STOP running out of hot water!
START having all you want — **ALWAYS!**

BUY A NEW

Serwel

**BALL-TYPE
AUTOMATIC**

**GAS
WATER
HEATER**



This essential type of appliance can be purchased for

**AS LITTLE AS
19¢ A DAY—ONLY
10% DOWN—WITH
30 MONTHS TO PAY**

CHEAPER! Thrifty Gas gives you automatic hot water 25% cheaper than any other fully automatic method.

FASTER! Gas is the fastest of all household fuels — heats your water 3 times faster. No need to buy over-size water heaters required by other methods.

CLEAN, FRESH! The dependable blue flame of Gas plus the Serwel copper tank keep you supplied with healthful, clear hot water at all times.

ONLY Serwel GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES that increase efficiency — cut fuel costs:

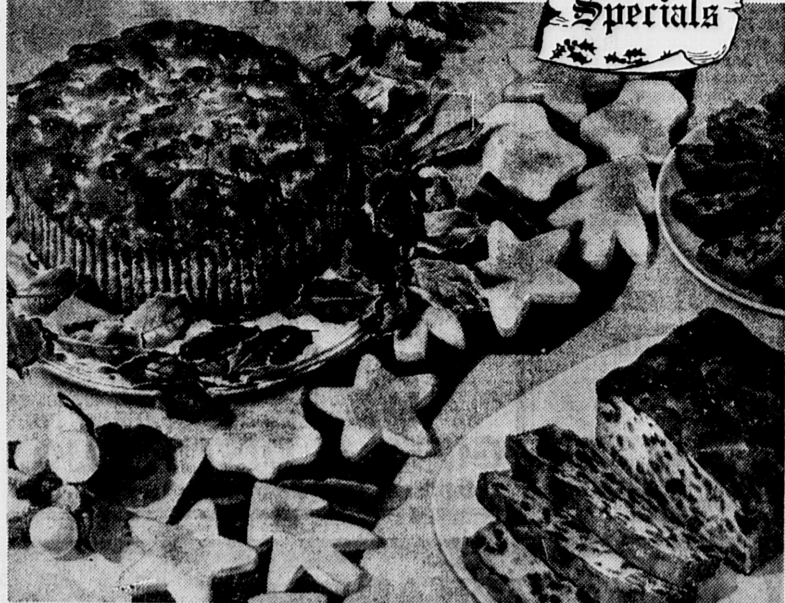
- EXCLUSIVE RUST-FREE BALL-TYPE COPPER TANK
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- SIMPLE POSITIVE CONTROLS
- DOUBLE-THICK INSULATION

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CONSOLIDATED COMPANY
1207 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON CENTRE

OR YOUR MASTER PLUMBER

Dorothy Muriel's

Christmas Specials



Add Spice to Holiday Life

CHRISTMAS COOKIES—Rich butter cookies in bell, star and Christmas tree shapes, merrily decorated with red and green sugar. A festive touch for holiday desserts or in-between snacks. **6 for 24¢**

FRUIT CAKE—Never was there fruit cake to compare with those that Dorothy Muriel's bakes. Even grandmother would love to have had the recipe. You have your choice of two types, in order to

please every taste. The light fruit cake—delicately spiced—and the dark cake with molasses and extra spices added. Both feature an abundance of citron, glace pineapple, cherries, dates, dark and light raisins, citrus fruits, rum-flavored syrup, almonds and walnuts.

1 lb. 3-oz. Light or Dark Loaf (cellophane wrapped) **79¢**
2 lb. Light or Dark Round Cake (in reusable plastic bag) **\$1.33**

"BUY IT BAKED" AT

Dorothy Muriel's
FOOD SHOPS
SILENT PARTNER OF THE FOSTERS

To avoid disappointment, just telephone us and we will reserve your order.

STORES
327 Auburn St., Auburndale, BI 4-3124
1239 Centre St., Newton Centre, BI 4-3491
437 Centre St., Newton Corner, BI 4-4374
39 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, BI 4-4410
316 Walnut St., Newtonville, BI 4-7828
1299 Wash. St., West Newton, LA 7-3199
Other Dorothy Muriel's Food Shops conveniently located in Wellesley, Needham and Waltham.

Folk Dancing By Latvians to Be Feature of Meeting

Tomorrow (Friday), there will be a barn dance at St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville. Dudley Briggs will be the caller for the dance which will begin at 8 o'clock.

A special intermission feature of the evening will be an exhibition of Latvian folk dancing by a group of displaced persons who will wear costumes of their native country.

Mary Falconer, 1905 Beacon street, Waban, member of the Conservatory Chorus at the New England Conservatory of Music, will sing in the Christmas Concert of Haydn's Mass in D minor and Carols from the Americas, in Jordan Hall, Boston, today (Thursday).

Wife Left Home...

SBI The man who takes out mortgage insurance under our Home Protector Plan makes sure he leaves his wife a home, not a debt! It costs but pennies a day too because we use the lowest-cost kind of Savings Bank Life Insurance. Ask this Savings Bank for free folder.

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WILMINGTON SQUARE NEEDHAM SQUARE

Miss Helen Elizabeth Reisner Engaged To Mr. Charles R. Gibson

Reverend and Mrs. Karl L. Reisner of Temple, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth to Mr. Charles R. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gibson of West Newton.

Miss Reisner will be graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with the Class of 1951. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, the Choral Society, the Christian Association and the German Club.

Mr. Gibson, a graduate of Newton High School, class of 1944, served with the army in Europe and was graduated last June from the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho, and past president of the Philadelphia Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Katharine D. C. Gorman who conducts School of Dance at the Newton Centre Women's Club will present her pupils in a Christmas recital at Copley Plaza Hotel this Saturday afternoon. About 300 students will appear in a program of dances. Miss C. Gorman will attend Dance Masters of America convention in New York the week following Christmas.



MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the Massachusetts Committee Catholics, Protestants, and Jews are shown above presenting Professor John J. Mahoney, director of the Civic Education Project at Harvard, with a check for \$2,500 for the continuance of this important work. The award brings the total of the Massachusetts Committee gift for this work to \$7,500. Left to right: Walter F. Downey; Ralph M. Eastman, Treasurer; Ralph Lowell; Professor Mahoney; Thomas A. Pappas; Victor A. Friend, chairman; Ben C. Shapiro, secretary.

Old Age—

(Continued from Page 1)
pose the adoption of the directly voted increases in benefits and the lowering of the age limit requirements; first, because even with the crushing burden of taxes now due to all upon citizens in the immediate future there has been no attempt in the new law to realistically finance its liberal provisions; second, because while the care of the aged

is necessary, it still can be done through the present welfare recipients' budgets which, being based on need, have no theoretical maximum and are more flexible than increasing new taxes to support rigid minimum payments; and third, because if we tamper at all with the age requirement now, the dam against continual lowering of the age requirement will be broken even in a time of relatively high employment. A bill has already been introduced to lower the age limit to 60 this year.

The bill providing for a \$5 charge at the option of local school committees for adult education for which the cities receive no state reimbursement was defeated last year in spite of the support of school departments across the State, with the lone exception of Boston. Reported successfully out of committee, passed by the House of Representatives, and on voice vote in the Senate, it was finally killed by a 16-13 standing vote in the Senate. By rewriting a version of the bill excluding Boston from its provisions this year, and due to changes in Senate personnel it is hoped that the bill will have more success in 1951. It aims to put non-essential courses on a self-sustaining basis.

Warning—

(Continued from Page 1)
11. Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house.
12. If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.
13. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it. Although no "fireproofing" solution for the highly combustible Yule tree has been officially tested and recognized, it is now possible to safeguard many flammable holiday decorations, according to the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

A mixture the fire authorities suggest is one that will make party decorations, children's costumes and even some of their especially hazardous toy fire-tardant. If they should catch fire, they might char a little, but they won't blaze up, spreading the fire.

The rinse consists of 9 ounces of borax, 4 ounces of borie acid and one gallon of warm water. Mix the borax and the water until dissolved, then mix the borie acid with the rest of the water. Combine the two and dip the garments to be flameproofed in the mixture.

Anything that's safe in water can be rinsed in the solution. It should be applied each time the material is washed, since the mixture washes off. For heavy drapes or furniture upholstery, the solution can be sprayed on. Also available are commercially packaged compounds which may be more satisfactory for use on certain fabrics.

Drive—

(Continued from Page 1)
of Newton Junior members this year have included the provision of over 500 trip favors for veterans at Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital for Halloween and Thanksgiving. A similar number will be provided for Christmas. Juniors in the schools are making hospital carts, cribbage boards and bookshelves for Cushing, all of these projects being financed by the funds collected in their annual enrollment.

More than 500 persons are expected to attend the annual Christmas party and banquet of the Gamewell Company, Newton Upper Falls, manufacturers of emergency signaling equipment, at the Meadows, Framingham, tonight (Thursday).

Program Arranged For Children

The annual Christmas party given for twenty Newton children by the Newtonville Women's Club will be held Tuesday under the direction of Miss Marian Bassett and Mrs. Clifford Mooney. Mrs. Harriet C. Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Hartshorne, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Marshall David and Mrs. Roger Wheeler all are working hard to make this party a success.

A program with movies, presented by Mr. Roger Wheeler, carol singing, complete with Santa Claus (Mrs. John E. Cox) and a bag of toys, and refreshments has been planned.

Play—

(Continued from Page 1)
formance included: Leticia Perez of Havana, Cuba; Jeanne Paquin of Lakewood, R. I.; Joan Yawman of Rochester, N. Y.; Marjorie Zahn of New York City; Ann Louise Dolan of Newtonville; Mary Jane Glennon of South Dartmouth; Sarah Lee Whelan of Belmont, and Ann White of Saint James, L. I.

The Glee Club sang carols before and after the performance.

The Roly Poly Nursery School

FOR CHILDREN
AGE 3 to 5
Mrs. Carl T. Cutler
DIRECTOR
24 Central Ave., Newtonville
Call LA 5-6888

Track Meet Schedule For Newton High

Newton High's indoor track season will get under way Wednesday, Dec. 20, when the Orange will meet Watertown High in a dual meet at Newton. Faculty Maager Ralph M. Sanborn issued a schedule release that calls for six dual meets.

Other opponents will be Somerville, Malden, Lowell and Brookline. The two big schoolboy meets, the N. U. Meet and the State Meet, will be held Jan. 20 and Feb. 3, respectively. All Newton's track meets will be held in the Drill Shed, except the last two. The schedule:

December
20—Watertown, home
January
4—Somerville, home
11—Malden, home
20—Northeastern Meet, Boston.
24—Lowell, home
February
3—State Meet, Boston
8—At Brookline
15—At Malden
• Tentative

William W. Shrader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Shrader, 31 Holden road, West Newton, has been named by the Operetta Guild at the University of Massachusetts to the Lighting Committee for the 1947 Critic's Award hit, "Brigadoon."

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Attractively packaged for Xmas
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre St., Newton

December Is Worst Accident Month Says Chief Purcell

According to Police Chief Philip Purcell, December is the most dangerous traffic month of the year. In view of this, Chief Purcell stated this week that his department is co-operating with Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King's department in a special emphasis campaign to reduce traffic accidents this month.

"The tragic horror of sudden death and suffering already experienced this December is cause for serious alarm in every community of the Commonwealth," said Chief Purcell, outlining the extreme need for immediate public cooperation with traffic control and enforcement officers of the state.

December is the most dangerous traffic month of the year! This year, with 103,000 more registered automobiles, 153,000 more licensed operators driving more miles than ever before in the history of Massachusetts, every driver and pedestrian must take instant action to prevent a repetition of last year's shameful experience.

"In the first ten days of this month, 25 highway fatalities have already been reported. Unreasonable speed and driving after drinking have been the direct cause of the majority of these tragic deaths. This is a terrible price to pay for carelessness, recklessness, and discourtesy on the Commonwealth's highways."

"Every officer in my department will work with Inspectors from the Registry in an all-out effort to prevent deaths and injuries during the coming holiday period and Registrar King and I ask the fullest co-operation of every citizen of this and other surrounding communities to make the 1950 Christmas holiday season accident free," concluded Chief Purcell.

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\$14.95
INCLUDING
FABRIC**
With Cushion
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SPECIAL for Christmas!

**MELON MOULDS
MOUSSE ROLLS
LIME-MILK
SHERBET BRICKS**

**SEE OUR 6 FOOT
CANDY CANE**
Guess the correct weight
and its yours!

**ASSORTED INDIVIDUAL
ICE CREAM
TURKEYS-SANTA CLAUSES 20¢**

OPEN CHRISTMAS 11-1:30 and 5-7 P.M.

Jolly's 891 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTONVILLE
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Fine Candies and Ice Cream
"OUR OWN MAKE"

**PARAMOUNT
NEWTON LA 7-4180**

Now Showing - Ends Saturday
John Wayne-Maureen O'Hara
Victor McLaglan
Claude Jarman, Jr.
"RIO GRANDE"

plus
Hollywood's First Story of
THE ROLLER DERBY
starring
Pat O'Brien - Mickey Rooney
"THE FIREBALL"

**SATURDAY MATINEE
4 PAIRS OF ROLLER
SKATES GIVEN FREE To
Lucky Children**

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Dec. 17-19
"BREAKTHROUGH"
with
David Brian - John Agar
-co-hit-
Joseph Cotten - Linda Darnell
"TWO FLAGS WEST"

LOOK! A BIG REFRIGERATOR AT A BIG BARGAIN PRICE!

It's a 1951 model that saves you \$30 over the 1950 price — yet has deluxe features previously found only in highest priced G-E models. Big, 8.2 cubic foot capacity with more than 12 square feet of shelf space. Freezer keeps 24 pounds of frozen foods for days at a time. Roomy drawer for fresh meats; two high-humidity storage drawers for fruits and vegetables. Redi-cube ice trays. And, remember! More than 2,200,000 G-E refrigerators have served ten years or longer.

\$269⁹⁵
LOWEST BUDGET TERMS

**ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN
GE WRINGER WASHER**

• Famous "Quick Clean" Washing Action
• Big-family capacity • Powerful Wringer
• One-Year Written Warranty
• Washes each piece individually
• Quick Emptying Pump

\$139⁹⁵
LOWEST BUDGET TERMS

SANTA SAYS:
"GO ELECTRIC"

At Edison Shops and Electrical Dealers
BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
Edison Shops Open Saturdays Until Christmas

GIFTS THAT CAPTURE...

Magic of Christmas

TOTS' ROBES
Wool corduroy and flannel. In sizes 1 to 14.
2.95 to 5.95

GIRLS' BLOUSES
Sizes to 14 yrs. including blouse and slip combinations.
2.95 to 3.95

GIRLS' DRESSES
In cottons and silks. Sizes to 12 years.
2.95 to 8.95

SACQUE SETS
Hand made sacque sets or separate booties, bonnets and sacques.
1.59 to 5.50

Nylon Hosiery
Famous brand hosiery in all deniers. Popular makes in all shades and lengths.
1.00 to 1.79

CARDIGANS
All wool nylon sweaters for misses women. Sizes 32-44.
3.95 to 7.95

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Exquisite lace trimmed slips in rayon crepe, nylon crepe or nylon tricot.
8.95
Lovely nightgowns in many styles and fabrics.
from 2.95

House Coats
Satin and Silk quilted housecoats and Study coats.
8.95 to 19.95

The Regent Shops
298 Walnut St. Newtonville
OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

Mothers' Auxiliary of All Newton Music School Discuss Plans for Third Annual Rummage Sale in Spring

The executive committee of the Mothers' Auxiliary of the All Newton Music School met last week to make plans and form committees for the third Annual Rummage Sale to be held for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund Friday, March 2, 1951. It was decided to hold a sale of home-made foods at the same time.

Mrs. Marcel Chartrand, chairman of the Auxiliary is working with a committee consisting of Mrs. George Arnold, Mrs. Horace Briggs, Mrs. William Custer, Mrs. Ralph Fay, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Roland Macdonald, Mrs. Francis Manguso, and Mrs. Casper Swaney. These ladies will head the various committees.

Articles for the Rummage Sale will be welcome at any time from now until March first. Parents and friends of the school may leave their donations at the school building, 398 Walnut st., Newtonville.

All mothers with children attending the Music School are automatically members of the Mothers' Auxiliary—a group that meets about four times each season for the purpose of becoming more familiar with the activities of the Music School, encouraging talented students by way of two scholarships each year, and for sociability. The next meeting will be a "get acquainted" meeting with special invitation to Mothers of new students. It will be held Friday morning, January 5, with coffee at 9:30 and business meeting at 10. The meeting will

Home-tyl Dinner To Be Served At Christmas Party

A Christmas party and dinner will be held by St. Mary's Men's Club at St. Mary's Parish Hall Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m.

A home-styled special dinner will be served by Mrs. George Mahan. A Christmas meditation for men will be given by St. Mary's new rector, Rev. William Gardiner Berndt. A Christmas group "song-fest" and community singing of Christmas songs and carols will be led by St. Mary's organist and choir director, A. Flagler Fultz.

Charles Schweinfurth of Wellesley Hills, fellow in botanical research, Harvard University, will give a talk, with color slides, on "My Visit This Past Summer To The Land Of The Midnight Sun". (Sweden, Norway and Denmark.)

All men of Weston, Wellesley and the Newtons, regardless of denomination, are invited. Leonard J. Edell, 56 Fullerbrook road, Wellesley Hills, Mass., chairman, Membership and Attendance, (Wellesley 5-3245 R), has charge of reservations.

Boy Scout Troop No. 23 Meets New Scoutmaster

Twenty-four boys from Newton Lower Falls gathered at Hamilton School last week to meet their new scoutmaster, Harold Wallace, and to start the season's activities of Boy Scout Troop No. 23. A full program of regular meetings and outdoor camping was outlined and plans made for an active season.

Scoutmaster Wallace, Hamilton school teacher, was selected to lead Troop 23 at a charter review meeting held at the home of Roger Loring, chairman of the troop committee, at 26 Pierpont road, Lower Falls. William Kelly of West Newton, neighborhood councillor, will serve as assistant scoutmaster, and Roger Trippan, Jr., will serve as junior assistant scoutmaster.

Other officers of the troop, which is co-sponsored by the Hamilton Parent-Teachers Association, and the Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association, are: Louis J. Vassalotti, co-chairman; Arthur C. Gernes, secretary; Benjamin F. Louis, treasurer; and Atherton Morse, supply officer. Other troop committee members are William Troup, Joseph Dooley, John Downing, Lawrence Morrison and Charles Mantovani. Representing the co-sponsors at the organization meeting were Everett H. Bryant, president of the Hamilton Parent-Teachers Association, and Hugo M. Marulli, president of the Lower Falls Improvement Association.

Members of the troop are David Berndt, Robert Brewer, Gerald Corcoran, Brian and Kevin Dooley, Peter Downing, Richard Dumais, Richard Enmetts, David Gernes, James Jerome, John Kelley, Donald Loring, Richard Louis, Robert Madden, Charles Mantovani, Christopher Marsh, Ronald Moreau, Lawrence Morrison, Carlton Morse, Timothy Philbrook, David Robinson, Donald Scott, Emile Troup and Guy Vassalotti, all residents of the Lower Falls.

Musical to Be Given at Newell Club Meeting

Mrs. Ernest J. McKenna of 35 Lockwood road, West Newton, will be the hostess for the meeting of the Newell Club Monday. She will be assisted by Mrs. Stanley E. Clark, Mrs. George L. Lienau and Mrs. Paul T. Weeks. There will be a short business meeting followed by a Christmas program.

Allen Barker of the All Newton Music School will present a musical. Mr. Barker is a well-known pianist who has played at Pops Concerts and at many other local concerts.

Centre Garden Club To Meet Tuesday

The Christmas meeting of the Newton Centre Garden Club will be held Tuesday.

Houses of six members are to be decorated for Christmas and will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon for members and their guests.

Hot punch will be served at the home of Mrs. William J. MacDonald. The Flower Show committee decorating are Mrs. Edward D. Leonard, chairman, with Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf, co-chairman. They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles K. Beatty, Mrs. Austin C. Benton, Mrs. Donald J. MacPherson, Mrs. H. Bristol Nelson, Mrs. Blanchard Shriver, Mrs. C. S. Thompson, Mrs. H. C. S. Cummings, Mrs. Joe W. Gerity, Mrs. Chester Churchill, Mrs. George I. Engle, Miss Katherine Wilkins, Mrs. Joe K. Billingsley, Mrs. D. Allan Smith, Mrs. Richard S. Willis and Mrs. Eric A. Beauchamp.

Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

9:30-3:30 Bigelow-Underwood Thrift Shop—Underwood School.
1:00 P.M. Newton News WCRB—1330
1:15 Newton Newcomer's Club—Newton Highlands Work-shop.
10:00 A.M. Newton Community Club—Current Events Lecture, First Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

1:00 P.M. Boy Scouts—Christmas Campfire—Nobscot.
4:00 All Newton Music School—Carol Vesper Service.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

St. Michael's Society, St. Nicolas Society—Installation of Officers—Columbus Hall, Newton.
All Newton Music School—Informal Students' Recital.
Christmas Vespers—High School Auditorium.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18

10:30-3:30 Peirce School Trade Shop—West Newton.
12:15 Newton Rotary—Brae Burn.
12:30 Newton Centre Woman's Club—Luncheon and Meeting—"The New England Tel. & Tel. Co."
1:00 West Newton Educational Garden Club.
2:00 West End Literary Club, Newton Highlands.
2:00 Waban Woman's Club—Waban Neighborhood Club.
2:00 Newell Club—"Christmas Readings," Mrs. Richard Ber-nardin, home of Mrs. E. J. McKenna, 35 Lockwood road, West Newton.

7:30 Highland Glee Club of Newton, Inc.—Trinity Church, Newton Centre.
7:45 West Newton—W.C.T.U.
8:00 Garden City Grange—Christmas party—Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands.
8:00 Newton Zonta Club.
8:00 Monday Nighters—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Garden City Encampment I.O.O.F.—15 Southgate Park, West Newton.
8:00 Newton Highlands Garden Club, Woman's Club of N. H. Xmas Greens—Workshop.
8:30 Newton Emblem Club—Christmas Party—Elks Hall—Newton.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous—Church of the Open Word—11 Highland avenue, Newtonville.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:30 Girl Scout Executive Board Meeting.
10:30 Newton Centre Garden Club—Newton Centre Woman's Club.
2:30 P.M. Newtonville Woman's Club—Children's Christmas Party.
7:00 Lions Club—Christmas Party—Y.M.C.A.
7:30 Auburndale Congregational Church—Laymen's Fellowship Christmas Party.
7:30 Chess Club—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Newton Junior Community Club—Christmas Party—Y.M.C.A.
Knights of Columbus—St. Jean's School Hall, Newton.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

9:30-3:30 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop.
10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop.
10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange.
11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.
12:15 P.M. Kiwanis—Simpson House.
1:30 Women's Association, Auburndale Congregational Church—Dessert Tea, "The Message of the Messiah."
2:00 Community Service Club of West Newton—Second Church.

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2:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands—Christmas Music and Creche Exhibit.
3:00 Newton Junior Service League.
7:00 Newton Tri-Hi-Y, Y.M.C.A.
7:00 Stamp Club—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Newton Toastmasters Club—Simpson House.
8:00 Newton Girls Service Organization—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 Mass. Catholic Woman's Guild—Newton Branch No. 7.
8:00 Child Study Group of Auburndale.
8:00 Missionary Meeting—Bishop Newell Booth—Newton Centre Methodist Church.
8:00 Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069—196 Adams street, Newton.
8:00 Community Chorus of the Newtons Inc.—Annual Christmas Program—High School Auditorium.
8:15 Newton Unit No. 48 American Legion Auxiliary—War Memorial Building.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

6:30 First Church in Newton—Family Christmas Party—Newtown Centre.
6:30 Men's Club of West Newton.
7:00 Newton Centre Methodist Church—Christmas Party for entire Church.
7:45 Newton Lodge of Odd Fellows—15 Southgate Park, West Newton.
8:00 Newton Post 48 American Legion.
8:00 Newton Upper Falls Garden Club.
8:00 Newton Chapter American Veterans Committee.
8:30 Alcoholic Anonymous—Church of the Open Word—11 Highland avenue, Newtonville.
United Italian American Organizations Meeting—Columbus Hall, Newton.

Members to Work On Hospital Decorations

The West Newton Educational Garden Club will meet with Mrs. George H. Hayden of 37 Grove street, Westwood, Monday, at 12 noon. Members will bring their own sandwiches; dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. William H. De Melle. The afternoon will be devoted to work on Christmas decorations for Brighton Marine Hospital with time out for an exchange of appropriate small gifts.

Miss Margaret De Popolo, a freshman at Wellesley College, was recently admitted to the college choir. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas De Popolo of 2019 Beacon street, Waban, she is a graduate of Newton High School.

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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

St. Mary's Church, Newton Lower Falls, 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m., Junior Church and Church School, 10:45 a.m., 2nd session of Church School, Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1-3, 10:45 a.m., Morning Prayer, an act of Penitence and Sermon, by the rector, 7:00 p.m., Young People's Fellowship, Miss Nancy Linton will preside, Mr. Berndt will tell Christmas Legends at the worship service.

Church of the Open Word, Highland avenue, Newtonville, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Adult Class, 11:00 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Calvin Turley will conduct the service.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville, Sunday morning service, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. The illusion of material atomic force, and the fact of the universe of Spirit-visible through man's spiritual senses but not seen through the material senses—will be dealt with in Christian Science service Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon is titled, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

The Elliot Church of Newton, Dr. Ray Anderson Eusden, Minister, 9:30 a.m., Primary and Junior departments of the Church School, 10:45 a.m., Primary Extended Session, 10:45 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten departments, 10:45 a.m., Morning service of worship with sermon by the minister, White Gift Pageant Service, 4:30 p.m., annual party for the Charlestown children.

Auburndale Congregational Church, Chaucery Edward Blossom, Minister, 9:45 a.m., Adult study class, 9:45 a.m., Church service, 5:00 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Young Adult Group, 7:00 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

North Congregational Church, 23 Chapel street, Newton, Rev. R. Watson Sadler, Minister, Mr. George Russell Loud, organist, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon topic: "The Future Illumined by the Past." The feature length sound motion picture, "Second Chance," will be shown in the church parlors this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome. No admission charge. Voluntary collection only. Refreshments will be served by

members of the Women's Association after the picture.

First United Presbyterian Church, Park and Vernon streets, Newton, Rev. George L. Murray, D.D., Minister, 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11:15 a.m., Primary and Junior Church, 12:00 noon, Sunday School, Classes for all ages, 5:00 p.m., Philathea and Parothen Classes for Women, 6:20 p.m., Four Christian Endeavor Societies, 7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Evening Service, Dr. Glenn P. Reed of Philadelphia, Penn., will be the guest speaker for the morning service. His subject will be: "Our Missionary Obligations." Dr. Murray will preach in the evening and his sermon subject will be: "The Beast."

Christmas of Foreign Lands To Be Presented

The Community Service Club of West Newton will hold a Christmas meeting next Wednesday in the entertainment hall of the Second Church. A social hour will be held at 1 o'clock followed by a program at 2 o'clock featuring living pictures, "Christmas of Foreign Lands," designed and narrated by Phyllis N. Edwards.

Newcomers Club to Hold Anniversary Of Founding

The Newton Newcomers Club held a regular meeting last Friday afternoon at the Newton Highlands Workshop with the December hostesses, Mrs. Walter H. Bird and Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney in charge of the desert hour.

Prizewinners at the afternoon topic: "The Future Illumined by the Past," Mrs. J. K. Curtin, Mrs. P. M. Herbert, Mrs. J. L. McAvoy and Mrs. J. H. Chasmar. The Newcomers Club, which was organized in December 1941, will observe its ninth birthday with a joint Christmas and Anniversary party, tomorrow (Friday), at the Workshop.



BERNIE BURKE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Burke of Richmond road, has been appointed assistant hockey coach of Boston College. He was captain and goalie of the B. C. Hockey team when it won the National Championship and played on the All-American hockey team in the London meet last year.

Warren Junior High School Notes

Last Friday was a real "red letter day" for 47 varsity and junior varsity boys who received their football letters. The letter is awarded on the basis of skill in playing and faithful participation in practice and scheduled games. The awards were made by Mr. John Pennington, head football coach, who praised the boys for their fine spirit of cooperation and fair play. Sharing with Mr. Pennington and the boys in the credit for a successful football season are the assistant coaches, Mr. John Cullen, Mr. James Onthank and Mr. Merion Tefft.

Varsity players receiving letters were: James Wiper and William Barry, co-captains; Robert Lee, Joseph Oliveto, George Walsh, Joseph Panzer, Charles Kotsafis, Edward Walton, William Nelson, James Claffey, Peter Goldthwaite, Robert Turner, Edward Farrell, Walter Holmes, Kenneth Flagg, Charles Currier, Kenneth McAdams, Bruce Hunt, Kenneth Hays, Jerry Oteri, John Vaccaro, Robert Hudson. Managers: Jack Reagan, Toby Davis, John Parker, Tom Woods.

Junior Varsity players receiving letters were: Donald Lane and Joseph Hall, co-captains; Bruce Locklin, John Macauley, Frank Pace, Richard Donelli, Daniel Fogarty, David Baker, Guy Vassalotti, King Webster, Donald Brown, Michael Donovan, Gus Alexander, James Wilkins, James Gough, James Owen, Ray Acheson, Leo Hughes, Richard Frechette, Howard Goldberg, Robert Nye, William Ganley, Richard Guzzi, Charles Hayden. Managers: Clark Duncan, Sam Tisher, John Perkins, Ronald Jehu.

Pupils of Warren Junior High School contributed a total of \$151.38 to the Junior Red Cross in its recent drive for membership. Special praise goes to three rooms whose contributions were outstandingly large—Room 119 with a total of \$11.45, Room 208 with \$11.71, and Room 101 with the astounding total of \$22. Girls and boys of the latter room undertook many extra tasks to earn money to add to their room's total, such as washing cars, raking leaves, doing housework, babysitting, and running errands.

P.T.A. Presents Radios
The Warren Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association has presented five portable radios for use in the school. These will prove invaluable to classes that will now be able to listen to radio programs related to their classwork.

The Parent-Teacher group has also added a floor lamp to the furnishings of the Faculty Room. Last year this group did a great deal in the redecorating of this room with new upholstery and pillows for chairs and divans.

Candy Club
Fifteen boys and girls are enjoying a new Candy Club sponsored by Mrs. Kay Barton, teacher of home economics. Meeting for the first time two weeks ago, the group elected the following officers: chairman, Nancy Tuthill; secretary, Betty Williams; treasurer, Pamela Webster.

English Class Visits Salem
After reading "The House of the Seven Gables," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, 36 members of Miss Avis Walsh's ninth-grade English classes took a trip by bus to Salem on Thursday, November 30. In addition to visiting the House of the Seven Gables, they visited the Pioneer Village, the Essex Institute, and saw other places of historical interest such as the first wharf, the Witch House, and the Customs House where Hawthorne worked. The bus drove slowly along Chestnut street in order that the pupils might see the beautiful examples of early two and a half story Georgian architecture and doorways. The Rev. Leon Miles, formerly of Salem and father of Miss Helen Miles, a former art teacher at Warren and now at Newton High School, acted as guide for the trip.

Argentina's government palace is known as the "Pink House."

Creche Exhibit To Be Featured By Woman's Club of Newton Highlands

A unique contribution to the Christmas festival for more than 20 years has been the Creche exhibit by the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands. This year the exhibit will be open next Wednesday from 2 to 6 o'clock in the Club Workshop, Columbus street, Newton Highlands. It is a joint activity of the Art and Music Committees, whose chairmen are Mrs. Frank P. Pickett and Mrs. Charles J. Brown.

Original and unusual creches loaned by the following club members will be on display: Mrs. John D. Fox, Mrs. William A. Eagan, Mrs. Donald D. McKay, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, Mrs. Dana Sylvester, with additional Christmas decorations by other members and friends.

A vesper choir from the Newton Highlands Congregational

Church, under the direction of Miss Florence Dunn, will sing carols and festive music at 3 and again at 4 o'clock. Miss Dunn will later lead the audience in community carols.

Special guests from International Student House in Cambridge will be present during the afternoon by invitation of the Club. Tea will be served by the executive committee. Members of the Art and Music committees taking an active part in arrangements for this exhibit are: Mrs. Hugh W. Batcheller, Mrs. Daniel H. Crowley, Mrs. Spencer Deming, Mrs. Edward L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ralph A. Nutter, Mrs. Hollis B. Vaughan, Mrs. William M. Whitney, Mrs. Norman R. Bruce, Mrs. Frederic Groetsma, Mrs. Harrison Meserve, Mrs. Fred J. Thompson, Mrs. Dana B. Turner.

To Hold Christmas Greens Workshop In Auburndale Library Monday

The Auburndale Garden Club will have a Christmas Greens Workshop Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Auburndale Library. Members and guests are urged to come to make Christmas decorations to be sold Tuesday. Material and instructions will also be available for your own decorations.

Tuesday, there will be a Christmas Punch Party and Greens sale at the home of Mrs. Mervyn Mollikan, 46 Vista avenue, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The arrangements in the decoration of the house will be done by Mrs. Manuel Beckwith, Mrs. John F. Brown, Mrs. Charles Grover, Mrs. Malcolm Hill, Mrs. Ralph Keyes, Mrs. Russell W. Letteney, Mrs. Clifford P. Parcher and Mrs. Robert Walker.

Dickens Punch will be served by Mrs. Harold Carnes and Mrs. George N. Norris, assisted by club members who will serve and the following who will pour: Mrs. Louis F. Paddison, Mrs. Raymond Vass, Miss Anne Bunker, Mrs. Edward T. Edmunds, Mrs. Paul H. Tardivel, Mrs. Edmund I. Wilson, Mrs. William C. Egan, and Mrs. Harold W. Knowlton.

Mrs. Flint Taylor and Mrs. Guernsey Camp will be co-chairmen in charge of the Greens Shop, assisted by Mrs. Winslow Adams, Mrs. E. Graham Bates,

SEE THE NEW HOPALONG CASSIDY and many late stars with SAWYER'S VIEWMASTER \$2.00 Also Projector 9.95 Gadget Bags 4.95 up Cameras - Supplies Flash Equipment

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Recent Marriage Intentions

Herbert H. Alfredson, 43 North street, Newton Centre, and Gertrude M. Breen, 116 Auburn street, Auburndale.

Hugh Flanders, 804 Chestnut street, Waban, and Marjorie E. Sweeney, 42 Avon road, Wellesley.

William F. Held, 91 Withington road, Newtonville, and Augusta F. Yandoli, 12 Pearl street, Medford.

Dominic Pecorari, 27 Melbourne avenue, Newtonville, and Virginia C. Coffey, 100 Chapel street, Newton.

George V. Elliot, 44 High street, Cotuit, and Catherine F. Dolan, 270 Cabot street, Newtonville.

Thomas P. Callahan, 290 Lake street, Waltham, and Patricia Y. Glynn, 12 Upham street, West Newton.

Robert W. Seaward, 19 Davis street, West Newton, and Jean M. Bedell, 19 Island street, Lowell.

Albert C. Brennan, 431 Adams street, East Milton, and Colleen M. Doyle, 609 Walnut street, Newtonville.

Louis J. Vassalotti, 34 Roosevelt boulevard, Waterbury, Conn., and Charlotte I. West, 275 Lowell avenue, Newtonville.

Charles A. Kearney Jr., 269 Webster street, Auburndale, and Edith A. Taccone, 11 Walnut Hill road, Newton Centre.

Arthur D. Leonard, 633 Main street, West Medway, and Henrietta Myers, 10 Dartmouth street, West Newton.

Walter J. Hyde, 11 Sylvester road, West Newton, and Anna M. Zahnan, 10 Common street, Braintree.

Thurs., Dec. 14, 1950 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 9

Helen Montague Powers Weds Robert E. LaMont In Candlelight Ceremony

At a four o'clock candlelight ceremony in the Elliot Church in Newton last Saturday afternoon, with Dr. Ray A. Eusden officiating, Miss Helen Montague Powers became the bride of Mr. Robert E. LaMont, son of Mrs. Edward Sagendorph Mason and the late Professor John LaMonte of Philadelphia. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huntington Powers of Newton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin with long sleeves and cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was caught to an heirloom mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of Heurs d'amour and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Carr, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a gown of deep red velvet with a matching coronet, and carried rubrum lilies and white ivy.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Warren Kaufman of Brookline, Miss Ruth Shumaker of Reading, and Miss Elizabeth Jennings and Miss Jane Mason, both of Cambridge. They were gowned like the honor attendant and carried

pink carnations and rubrum lilies. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Powers wore a reseda crepe with darker green hat and a corsage of oncidium orchids. Mrs. Mason chose violet crepe with matching hat and a corsage of pink camellias.

Mr. Edward Mason of Cambridge was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. John Reed of Belmont, Mr. Kenneth Conant Jr., of Cambridge, Mr. Warren Kaufman of Brookline, and Mr. Charles Carr Jr., of Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. LaMont is a graduate of Wheaton College and did her postgraduate work at Radcliffe. Mr. LaMont was graduated from Harvard College after serving with the United States Army in Europe.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. LaMont will make their home in Maryland.

Wilton V. Dudley of Newtonville, of Lever Brothers "164 Club," served as a member of the program committee for their dinner-dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Bradford Hotel, last Saturday evening.

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Here you shop in comfort with a large selection of high grade merchandise to choose from, and gifts from Hubbard's are sure to please everyone, so come in and see us today . . .

May I take this opportunity to wish all our friends and customers a Happy Holiday Season.

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Orange Six Faces Medford At Boston Garden Sat.

This Saturday will mark the opening day for Newton High in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League competition, when the Orange skaters face Medford High at the Boston Garden. A schedule release by Faculty Manager Ralph M. Sanborn last week has Newton facing seven teams in the eight team league, beginning Dec. 16 and ending Jan. 27, with most games being played at the Boston Arena.

The Jack Hall-coached six will meet each G.B.I. League opponent once during the regular season, in order to qualify for the playoffs, in either first or second division, to be held in February. After playing each team once, Newton will enter the round-robin playoff series and play each team once in the division it finds itself.

The G.B.I. League games will be played in the Boston Garden only three times this season, Dec. 16, Jan. 27, and Feb. 10, all others to be held at the Boston Arena.

Last season the Newton High skaters made a dismal showing in league competition, finishing the year in seventh place with only three wins. The power of the circuit was contained in teams from Melrose, Arlington and Ringe, with Jack Hall's club acting more or less as a breather for the first division teams. Victories for the Orange skaters were against Belmont, once in regular league play and again during the second division play-

off win against Cambridge Latin. Late in February the annual G.B.I. League-Montreal Catholic game will be played Feb. 22. The G.B.I. All-Stars will play either the Bay State All-Stars or the Eastern Mass. All-Stars on Feb. 10 at the Arena.

Newton High's schedule:
December
16—Medford, Garden, 12:30 p.m.
26—Rindge, Arena, 1 p.m.
30—Arlington, Arena, 1 p.m.
January
6—Melrose, Arena, 1 p.m.
13—Stoneham, Arena, 1 p.m.
20—Belmont, Arena, 1 p.m.
27—Cambridge, Garden, 12:30 p.m.
February
3—Playoffs, Arena, 1 p.m.
10—Playoffs, Garden, 12:30 p.m.
22—All-Star Game, Arena, 1:30 p.m.
24—All-Star Game, Arena, 2 p.m.

Scotch Coast

Edinburg, (SF) — Scotland's irregular coastline is estimated to be about 2,300 miles long.

Newton Team Defeats Boylston Club At Chess

In Class "A," the Newton "Y" Intruders defeated the Boylston Club three to two.

In Class "B," the Newton "Y" Gambiteers lost to Wells Memorial three to two. The Commonwealth "Y" team had a bye.

THE MATCHES—In Class "A," John Hubert of the Newton "Y" Intruders defeated Harlow Daley, former New England champion. Richard Bean of the Intruders "Y" defeated Leventhal. Seletsky of Boylston defeated Mivhel Piperal. Wilbur W. Parsley of Intruders "Y" defeated Gring. Yaffe of Boylston defeated Capt. Harrison Coggeshall. The Newton "Y" Chess Club was very pleased to have W. W. Parsley, the well known Newton Real Estate operator playing with them again. It meant the difference between winning and losing. Newton has many strong experienced chess players and we invite them to participate with us. The Boylston Chess Club because of its convenient location draws from all parts of greater Boston.

In Class "B," Nones of Wells Memorial defeated W. Cushing Loring. Capt. Healey of Wells Memorial defeated Lester Gee. Judge Thomas Weston of Cambridge "Y" defeated Berrini. Szymkiewicz of Wells Memorial defeated Larry Bonney. Warren Blaisdell of Gambiteers "Y" defeated Greenberg.

On Friday December 15, the Newton "Y" Intruders in Class "A" play the Lynn Club in Lynn. In Class "B" the Newton "Y" Gambiteers play the undefeated Quincy Chess Club in Quincy. The Newton Commonwealth plays Wells Memorial in Boston.

The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday evening in the Colonial Room at the YMCA, 276 Church street, at 7:30 p.m. If you enjoy chess come and play with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tolan of 5 Swan avenue, West Newton, announce the birth of a son Sunday at the Sanderson Memorial Hospital, Waltham.

The School Building Program

A Report of Progress to Date

(A Series of Articles from the 110th Annual Report of the Newton School Committee)

In several sections of the city there is now tangible evidence of the School Building Program. Anyone who travels about Newton is struck by the immensity of the residential building program; indeed, this year's building rate is nearly double that of last year when 350 dwelling permits were issued, and every Newton street seems to have its share of new homes, new neighbors, and new children for our schools. When the Newton Police Department conducted a house-to-house census of pre-school children last January, the need for additional schoolhousing, village by village, was brought home to all with crystal clarity. Much has already been accomplished.

In Auburndale, the old Williams School has been replaced by a new Williams School of 11 rooms, double kindergarten, auditorium, and playground. The Franklin School has benefited by the addition of four classrooms and a playground, which have enabled the school to abandon the use of two basement rooms and the auditorium as places of classroom instruction. The Ward School in Chestnut Hill has occupied its two additional classrooms, and the city is converting an unused loggia into a library. By September, the children of Oak Hill Park will be housed in the Memorial School, a school building to consist of 15 classrooms, double kindergarten, auditorium, and playground. Construction has begun on a new Pierce School at Berkeley and Temple Streets, West Newton, a school of nine rooms, kindergarten, auditorium, and playground. It is confidently expected to be occupied by September, 1951. The new Bowen School, which will be needed to give relief to the Mason-Rice Schools in Newton Center as well as to replace the obsolete Bowen School, is also expected to be ready by September, 1951.

South of the Turnpike, where residential buildings have been stimulated by several large real estate developments, the school housing situation is being watched with care. It now appears that the new Memorial School will give relief to the Oak Hill School for only a year or two at the most. Architectural plans for the Spaulding School, in the neighborhood of Balpat Hill, are being completed and held in readiness for probable occupancy by September, 1952. Similarly, architectural plans are nearing completion for the Clafin School replacement and enlargement in Newtonville.

In the meantime, the School Committee has requested the city to take steps to secure land on Murray road in Auburndale for the construction of a Neighborhood School, which will include a kindergarten and grades 1, 2, 3, and probably 4, and which will relieve the already overcrowded Burr School and anticipated overcrowding in the Franklin School. The Neighborhood School is to serve the smaller children in a smaller school district, while the older elementary school children continue to walk to more distant, larger buildings. The School Committee has also requested the addition of a combination playground-auditorium and certain other alterations to the Emerson School in Upper Falls, as well as extension of its site.

Through the year the city has continued its efforts to secure new school sites and much needed additions to present sites. The Williams School site is being added to, and the Education Committee, comprised of three members of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee, have been searching for a solution to the expansion of the site of the Underwood School, the only Newton school without a playground of its own. The city has acted to secure an addition to the land at the Warren Junior High School in anticipation of the need for more classrooms and improved gymnasium facilities at that school, which will soon exceed 1,000 pupils. Similarly, the Weeks Junior High School, which will have but two vacant rooms when school opens this fall, and

Two From Newton Members Of Winning Crews

Among the members of winning crews in the recent inter-dormitory crew competition at Wellesley College were Miss Mary Louise Lyon of West Newton and Miss Joan Hathaway Eaton and Miss Ann Matthews Lacy, both of Newton Center.

At the Fall Field Day of the Athletic Association, Miss Lyon received a Wellesley letter, awarded for three seasons as a crew member. The daughter of Mrs. F. G. McNamara of 226 Fuller street, West Newton, and Mr. Stanley H. Lyon of 67 Walnut street, Newtonville, she is a graduate of Newton High School.

The junior vice president of the Athletic Association, Miss Lyon has been active in basketball and hockey and was a member of the sophomore class crew last year. An art major, she is on the executive committee of her class and was ahead of the publicity committee for Junior Show, the musical comedy written and produced each fall by the junior class.

Miss Eaton, a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eaton Jr., of 91 Intervale road, Newton Centre. A member of the acting and drama study committees of Barnswallows, the college dramatic association, she also belongs to the Outing, French, and Classical Clubs. The social chairman of her dormitory, Miss Eaton, a freshman, is planning to major in Latin.

Miss Lacy, a graduate of the Walnut Hill School, Natick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clive W. Lacy of 261 Nahatan street, Newton Centre. A dormitory representative for the Athletic Association, Miss Lacy, a sophomore, has been active in crew since her freshman year and was a member of her dormitory basketball team last year. A member of the properties committee of Barnswallows, she is planning to major in botany.

Whatever the progress that has been made, one great principle of civic action and accomplishment has characterized the city's every move—cooperation by and among the various individuals and boards charged with the trusteeship of education and the facilities therefor. The Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the Planning Committee, and 21 Parent-Teacher Associations, the Improvement Association, and a host of individual citizens, have together sought the answer to but one question—What is right for this city? If one may judge from their intentions and their deeds to date, Newton will long remain a good place for your children.

Newton High Basketball Season Open

Basketball activity got underway last week at Newton High when Coach Reg Smith sent his boys out for a scrimmage with Lexington High at the Newton High gym, the Orange winning easily, 38-26.

Entered in the Suburban League competition, the showing against Lexington indicated that the Newton five should be one of the strongest in the circuit. Smith has a fine crop to work with this year, and many show outstanding ability on the court. In the game against Lexington the club ran up a fast 9-1 lead in the first six minutes. Fred Dauten emerged as the team's high scorer with seven points.

Smith experimented with the two-platoon system, building his strategy around a nucleus made up of eight first stringers. Starters for the Lexington tilt were Don Magaw, John Kreider, Burton Price, Fred Dauten and John Higgins. Smith's second platoon included Brooks Parker, Dick Fitzpatrick, Bob Valle, Jack Bailey and Frank Luby.

Out for the team this year for the first time was Frank Luby, a 6-4 senior who impressed Smith during the game, tossing in five points, and may get in a lot of basketball before the season is over.

Mill Prices Will Please You

Botany Woolens, "Amara" Plaids, Coatings, Suitings, Linings, Drapery Goods, Sail Cloth, Twills, Pebble Cloth, Prints and Plain Colors—Sheets, Pillow Cases, Crib Sheets, Diapers, also, in Colors, Plain and Colored Sheeting—All sorts of Cotton Rayon Dress Goods—Corduroys in Fifty Colors—Some 54" wide Taffetas—Satin, Velvets and Velveteens in Wide Ranges of Colors—Small Wares and Notions—Just about everything you will need whether for a Suit, Dress or Drapes and Slip Covers. Also a Complete Yarn Dept. with Nationally Advertised Brands.

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SEE THE NEW AMERICAN FLYER CIRCUS TRAIN SET
Complete with circus layout including speedy torpedo locomotive, flat cars with animal cages and tractors, a bright yellow Pullman car for troupers. Plus a 27 piece circus kit. Transformer and tracks also included.
COMPLETE SET - READY TO RUN
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Hours of Fun for the Kiddies
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Imported Swedish Laminated SKIS **34.50**
Top Quality Hickory With Steel Edges
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Starting rate 75c and 83c per hour, followed by automatic and incentive increases.
If you have young eyes and nimble fingers please come in for an interview. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 8:15 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.
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SAVE 1-3 on Your FUEL BILL Insulate Now
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PLYWOOD 4'x8' Interior Sound on One Side 1/4" 3/8" 1/2" 5/8" 3/4" thick 5/8" Plyscord 4'x8'

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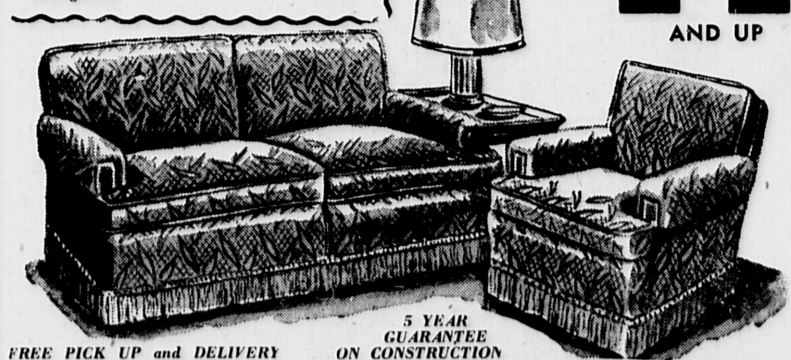
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The "Under Cover" Story

WHY BRISTOL UPHOLSTERING IS DIFFERENT

- (1) We don't tie springs just 4 or 6 ways—we tie them fully 8 ways and with special technique.
- (2) We don't just glue loose frames—we take out old dovetails, replace them with larger and new ones. We add brand new corner blocks.
- (3) We don't tack seams at just the obvious spots—we hand sew seams throughout the piece.
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- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or excelsior—we use the new, expensive moss filling.
- (7) We don't just repair your cushions—we make brand new cushions, springs and all.
- (8) We don't put the fabric on carelessly—we make sure the pattern matches perfectly.
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- (10) We don't settle for second-best materials—we use only the highest quality throughout.

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THANK TO J. P. EVANS ELIZABETH N.J.

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GETTING MARRIED SOON? Like some wedding candid photos? No problem, yours may be one of three selected. Give brief details when writing. Box 511, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. d14-31-p

11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school — The ABC at 781 South St. Roslindale Sq. Free pick-up service. Fairview 4-0241. d14-31-p

FOUR MONTH OLD PUPPY named "Dusty," black with white chest, white paws; lost vicinity Whitford St. Roslindale. Call Parkway 7-2821-M. n30-31-p

FOUND: A practical Christmas gift. Give "her" or "him" an auto driving course. Call Roslindale Auto School, Parkway 7-2821; or Ed's Dedham-Norwood Auto School, Dedham 3-3174 (and nights). d7-31-p

LOST: Small black Cocker Spaniel, spayed female, vicinity Rice School, Newton Centre, Wednesday, December 13. Reward. LAsell 7-2874. d

LOST: Saturday, December 9 — beautifully marked English Setter. Last seen Sargent St., Newton. Family terribly distressed. Reward. DEatur 2-4561. g

VICINITY CITY HALL, Newton, man's billfold. Reward. LAsell 7-7414. g

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 OLDSMOBILE four-door Sedan; radio, heater, good running condition. After 6 p.m. Parkway 7-4263-M. n30-31-p

1946 OLDS FOUR DOOR sedan, 66, radio, heater, snow treads, good condition. For private sale. NEdham 3-0118-R. n30-31-p

1948 OLDSMOBILE Rocket "88," all extras, 8000 miles, perfect condition. Cost \$2700; will sell for \$1650. Parkway 7-7816-W. n30-31-p

1949 PONTIAC two door, grey sedan, hydraulic, radio, heater, one owner. Parkway 7-8926-R. n30-31-p

RIGHT PRICE to settle estate, 1939 Buick 4-door, radio and heater, A-1 condition. Call Parkway 7-6441-R, evenings. n30-31-p

1937 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, heater, 575. Call Parkway 7-3642-M. May be seen at 1452 Centre St., West Roxbury. d14-31-p

1937 8-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE, good condition. Best offer. Parkway 7-7563-M. p

PRIVATE 1946 FORD 4-door Sedan. Excellent condition; \$800 or best offer. Parkway 7-6118-R. p

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Any reasonable offer. Parkway 7-2904-W. p

1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent condition. One owner. Radio, heater. Must sell. Around \$900. NEdham 3-2947-J. p

1939 LINCOLN ZEPHYR. Radio heater. Asking \$150. Call Dedham 3-1093-R. p

1941 MERCURY 4-door, radio and heater, good tires; \$500. NEdham 3-1523-M. p

1933 PONTIAC "37," good condition; five good tires, heater. Fairview 4-0154. p

1937 NASH 4-DOOR, excellent condition. Best offer. Dedham 3-6254-W. d14-31-p

1941 PLYMOUTH, perfect condition, privately owned; best offer. NEdham 3-2878. p

1941 CHRYSLER sedan, 6 cylinder, fluid drive, R&H. See at 11 Carleton St., Newton, or call Bigelow 4-4533. Best offer considered. g

1937 BUICK SEDAN, 4-door Roadmaster, \$2000, original family owners; radio, heater. Phone Parkway 7-1488-M. p

1937 DESOTO SEDAN good condition, with radio. Call NEdham 2-0717-J. p

1939 PONTIAC, new motor, radio and heater, new clutch. Parkway 7-4075. p

1941 PLYMOUTH, radio, heater. Call Parkway 7-3010 days; evenings call Parkway 7-5853-M. p

FORD 1941 two-door, radio and heater; best offer. Parkway 7-5987-J. p

1941 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE; radio, heater, defroster, 4 new tires; fine condition. \$475. NEdham 3-2182. n

1936 FORD FOUR-DOOR, '41 engine, radio and heater; \$75. Call NEdham 3-2178-J. p

1938 FORD TUDOR, one owner, excellent condition, low mileage; ready for winter. Parkway 7-0730. d7-31-p

1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, good condition. Call NEdham 3-2868-M. n

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1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, good condition. Call NEdham 3-2868-M. n

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan; heater, new battery and oil; good condition. \$150. Dedham 3-0664. d7-31-p

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1940 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. Call Dedham 3-2323. g

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1935 OLDSMOBILE SIX 4-door Sedan, radio, heater. Very good condition. Best offer over \$255. Call Jamaica 4-0584. d14-31-p

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN, fair shape; \$50 cash only. 17 Oak St., Westwood. d

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1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door Special Deluxe; excellent condition; low mileage. Norwood 7-0821-R. n

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

SECRETARY, receptionist, mornings, Needham established office. Write Box 655, Needham Chronicle, Needham. d7-31-p

SALES LADY: Permanent, full time, for housewares department, West Roxbury store; age 20-45, experience preferred but not essential. Box 539, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. d7-31-p

WANTED: Woman for general housework, two days a week. Parkway 7-5848. n

AVON PRODUCTS has 2 profitable territories open in the Newtons for Model A Coupe with good motor. Sacrifice. Fraser, 49 Fairview St., Roslindale. p

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3. EMPLOYMENT

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G-Dec. 14-31

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G-31

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Girl for general office work knowledge of typing desired. Five and one-half day week. Please apply in writing to: Needham Chronicle, Box No. 66 Needham, Mass.

n

TELEVISION and Radio Service Man wanted immediately. Good pay. Good hours. Pleasant working conditions. Call Wellesley 4-1039 daily and evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. d14-31-p

WANTED: Secretary for position in West Roxbury; must know stenographic and mimeographic work. Write Box 539, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. n30-31-p

SUBURBAN SAVINGS BANK, bookkeeper with some teller's work. Give age, qualification and salary expected. Write Box D-535, Dedham Transcript, Dedham. p

OLDER MAN living alone wants woman for general housework. Light cooking no laundry; \$15 week. Parkway 7-0947-R. p

HAIRDRESSER - MANICURIST, full time or part time at Annette's Coffee, Commonweal and Lake St. Telephone Algonquin 4-2880; evenings Parkway 7-2532-R. p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETTIERS—Mrs. Augusta M. Stevens, 15 Salem Ave., East Dedham, Mass. Call for appointment. Phone Dedham 3-1072. m31-f

SLIM YOUR FIGURE FOR FALL styles with a Spencer Support method. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, Wellesley 5-2487. au24-f

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

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SLIM YOUR FIGURE FOR FALL styles with a Spencer Support method. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, Wellesley 5-2487. au24-f

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WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT

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DEDHAM TRANSCRIPT

420 Washington St., Dedham Dedham 3-0001

NEEDHAM CHRONICLE

20 Chestnut St., Needham NEdham 3-0060

NEWTON GRAPHIC

404 Centre St., Newton LAsell 7-1402

LAsell 7-1402

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4. SPECIAL SERVICES

46. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

ALL TYPES HAIRDRESSING done in the quiet of my home. Machine-shaved. Permanent, \$5.50 up; Cold Waves, \$8.50 up. Watertown 4-8707. d14-31-p

PARKWAY WOODCRAFT kitchen cabinets, sink and radiator enclosures, valances, bookcases, kitchen knick shelves, store fixtures; all kinds of interior woodwork. 317 Belgrade Ave. Parkway 7-8427-R. d14-31-p

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES WANTED

TO FURNISH Colonial home. Early American and French furniture, paintings, grand piano, silver, clocks, rugs, china, bric-a-brac, glassware, etc. Estate Stanley, 278 Humboldt Ave. Roxbury, Mass. Highlands 5-2671. n30-31-p

HIGHEST prices paid for marble-top furniture, china, top glassware, but not antique. Anything old-fashioned. PA 7-0439, Mrs. Anton Olson, 197 Durland Ave., Roslindale. m10-f

SECOND-HAND furniture, modern or antique; dishes, garden tools, bric-a-brac, anything you have to sell or want to buy. Towner's Trading Co., 200 E. Bridge, Dedham. Dedham 3-0922-W. g

WANTED: OLD CARS for scrap and parts. Needham Auto Parts, 3-1947-W. m31-f

CENTRAL SALVAGE, STILL BUYING paper, rags and metals. Call NE 3-1947-W and a truck will call. au11-f

WILL BUY AND PAY TOP PRICES for painted, china, colored glass, but not antique. Anything old-fashioned. PA 7-0439, Mrs. Anton Olson, 197 Durland Ave., Roslindale. m10-f

HARRINGTON, AUCTIONEER. Estate liquidations. Will buy antiquities, china, glass, marble top furniture, etc. Phone Parkway 7-7997-J. n24-f

WANTED FOR CASH: Anything old. Top prices for china, glass, marble top furniture, bric-a-brac, Dedham pottery. Sell with confidence. Call daily. Mr. E. H. Scott, Providence Highway, Dedham. Dedham 3-7971-W. n15-f

THREE BURNER white stove; one car garage. Dedham 3-2913 Saturday. n28-31-p

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT O gauge, electrical, for small boy for Xmas. Call Jamaica 4-4473 evenings. n30-31-p

REVERSE TAPE RECORDER, dictaphone, miscellaneous photo equipment, including exposure meter, 8 mm. slide projector. Beacon 2-5564. d

WANTED: Old organ. Will pay \$20. Write Robert Frylund, 55 Shirlow Ave., Dedham. d

WANTED: Girl's white roller skates, \$8. Parkway 7-8997-R. g

WANTED TO BUY: Clarinet or saxophone, in any condition. Call LA 3-2730. d

TOBACCOGAN, any size, good condition. Bigelow 4-2738. g

CASH FOR BOOKS. Paul E. Young, 26 So. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain 30. d14-31-p

WOULD LIKE a band saw or any other power tool. Please call or write hobby shop; if you are tired of using them or too old to use them, I am neither too old nor tired, but cannot afford new ones. Fairview 4-1090. d

WANTED: Double tub soapstone sink. Call Parkway 7-3923-J. p

SKI BOOTS, size 9. Call after 5. NEdham 3-1478-M. p

FOR CHRISTMAS: Boy's bicycle, 24 inch; boy's shoe skates, size 1-14. Call NEdham 3-0464-W. p

WANTED: Garage to rent, vicinity Woodlawn Ave. Call NEdham 3-1401-J. p

GOING TO TORONTO

EARLY CHRISTMAS CASH WITH A WANT AD - - CALL PA 7-1000

8. FOR SALE

82. SALE CLOTHING
MAN'S HEAVY WOOL crew-neck sweater; \$5; new. Call B. N. 3-0739-M.
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL CAPE, never worn, \$15; black cloth coat, Persian trim, \$24; excellent condition, \$35; 2-skin Stone Martin scarf, \$20. Parkway 7-0477-R.
BOY'S OVERCOAT, 10-12, \$8; excellent condition. Parkway 7-6239-R.
OPOSSUM COAT in excellent condition; size 12 to 14; \$15. Call B. N. 3-0739-M.
HIGH CHAIR, \$25.00; back rest, \$25.00; sidewalk bike, \$4.50; boy's Oxford, 9, \$2.50; hockey skates, 6-7, \$3; Hudson seal, 42-44, \$17.50; boy's overcoat, 12-14, \$5; boy's suit coat, 12-14, \$3. N. 3-2017-W.
WINTER COAT, size 20 1/2, taupe, mink collar (new), \$35. N. 3-0058-W.
RED AND BLACK PLAID, long, fitted wool reversible, size 14, \$4; rose-red wool skirt for 10 year old, \$4. Call N. 3-1614.
RED TUXEDO STYLE COAT, fur collar, junior size 9, excellent condition, price \$25. N. 3-2018-M.
HUDSON SEAL fur coat, excellent condition, size 16, \$60. Bigelow 4-0582.
YELLOW EVENING DRESS, 12, \$8; blue evening dress, 12, \$10; date dress, 12, \$8; green velvet suit, \$15; man's gray suit, 38, \$18. Bigelow 4-1176 days.
UNUSUED CLOTH winter coat, Persian collar, size 16. Parkway 7-4246-M.
PERSIAN PAW three quarter length, size 14-16, very good condition, \$30. L. 3-5934.
MAN'S HEAVY gray winter coat, size 40. Parkway 7-6294-W.
ONE BATIN AQUA Evening Gown, ankle length, size 10-12, white brocade design. N. 3-2731-J.

83. SALE APPLIANCES

LYNN OIL BURNER with thermostat and cut-out; perfect condition; \$65. Good for 6 to 8 room house. Phone Parkway 7-6239-M.
MODERN JANITROL automatic gas furnace, hot water system, 2 years; perfect condition. Will deliver immediately. Dedham 3-284-M.
USED MOTOROLA Television for sale, 7-inch with magnifier. Call Dedham 3-2898 between five and six o'clock.
1938 NORGE, 5 1/2 ft. refrigerator, good condition. Call Fairview 4-0872.

IF ANYONE WISHES to buy a second hand Chevrolet stove, please call at 240 East St., Dedham, any time. Dedham 3-0740-W.
FIVE-YEAR OLD Estate electric range. Separate roasting and baking oven. Asking \$100. Bigelow 4-2288.

NEW UNIVERSAL gas range, still crated; best offer. Parkway 7-0693-J.
GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator. Good condition. Phone Norwood 7-1852.

GAS REFRIGERATOR, in good working order, \$20. May be seen at 35 Dartmouth Ave., Dedham by appointment. Call Arlington 5-2504-M.

TELEPHONE 7-INCH TELEVISION SET, Price \$65. Call evening. N. 3-0949-J.

WALNUT CONSOLE General Electric radio; excellent condition; \$45. N. 3-1092.

FADA TELEVISION, table model, 10-inch screen, excellent condition. Will demonstrate any evening. Call Parkway 7-3202-R.

TELEPHONE TV, 10-inch tube, 72-inch round picture, table model; \$35. Call Parkway 7-6782.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric Roaster; used three times. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Call evenings. N. 3-2179-M.

LARGE COLDSPOT refrigerator, suitable for tea room. Best offer. Parkway 7-3464-J.

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR in good condition. Priced low for quick sale. Bigelow 4-3097.

HOTPOINT Electric Stove, four burner, reasonable. Call N. 3-0547-J.

MODERN STEEL Electrolux vacuum with extra attachments, reasonable. N. 3-2192-W.

HOTPOINT Electric stove, excellent condition; must sacrifice. D. 3-4759.

WHITE TABLE TOP Magic Chef gas range, excellent condition, complete with timer, extra burners, light and porcelain covers over burners. Dedham 3-0822-M.

BRAND NEW Apex wringer-style washing machine, never used. Call Parkway 7-1016-W.

OLD ELECTRIC RANGE. Cheap. Needs some repairs. Call evenings. Bigelow 4-2578.

FLORENCE round parlor stove, 4 feet high, with large oil burner, electric automatic pump insuring even heat, and 35 feet of copper tubing; 80-gallon drum with stand. \$45. Parkway 7-0958-W evenings.

RANGE OIL DRUM and metal stand. Best offer. Fairview 4-0784.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot; about 7 cu. ft.; \$20. Telephone Bigelow 4-0924. Seen at 51 Everett Ave., Auburndale.

TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER and attachments. Also kitchen sink. Dedham 2-0731.

1948 MODEL G. E. electric dishwasher, in operation; \$100; also two-tub white enamel sink with fixtures and pipes, \$20. Call Dover 8-0369.

EMERSON TELEVISION, 10-inch screen. Reasonable. N. 3-1851-M.

84. SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

BOYS' BICYCLE. Very good condition. Reasonable price. Dedham 3-3829-M.
BICYCLES - 2 girl's English type bicycles, good condition. Girl's skates, black, size 5. D. 3-2012.
BOY'S 26-INCH DAYTON BICYCLE, like new; metal Buescher clarinet, good condition. Best offer. Bigelow 4-1427.
TABLE AND CHAIR SET, desk, maple costume, sleds. N. 3-1236.
SPRINGFIELD double barrel shot gun, 16-gauge, \$25 - when new, \$49. Call after 5 p.m., N. 3-2778-M.
WHITE FIGURE SKATES, size 13, \$3. Call N. 3-2453-J.
BOY'S COLUMBIA BIKE, two years old, good condition. Parkway 7-6123-W.

8. FOR SALE

84. SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS
BOYS' AND GIRLS' BICYCLES, 26", 15 tricycles, all sizes, priced from \$3.47. Parkway 7-0847-M. d14-2t-p
FOR SALE: O-gauge Lionel electric train set; new transformer; lots of tracks. L. 3-7232.
WHITNEY Custom built carriage; good condition, \$35; bassinet, \$10. L. 3-7088.
GILBERT No. 8 1/2 erector set, complete, perfect condition; cost new \$19.95, will sell for \$10. Call Watertown 4-5102 evenings.
BOYS' RALPHIE bike, excellent condition, new tires, tools, \$48. Bigelow 4-5858.
ELECTRIC TRAIN, American Flyer, track mounted on plywood, whistling station, uncoupler; best offer. Phone Dedham 2-3153.
GIRL'S BICYCLE, 28-in. wheel, good condition, new tire and saddle, \$18. Call W. 5-1184-R.
LIONEL TRAIN SET, excellent condition, reasonable. Phone N. 3-2822-W.
CHILD'S WHITE figure skates, size 13; girl's white hockey skates, size 13; girl's white skates, size 9. N. 3-2018-M.
SMALL ELECTRIC TRAIN for six-year-old, \$3; portable electric, \$10. N. 3-2384.
BLOND CRIB and BUREAU, Hedstrom town and country stroller, Dedham 3-2898-M.
GIRL'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES, size 4. Like new. N. 3-2162.
BOY'S ELGIN LIGHTWEIGHT Bicycle, 26-inch, \$15. Call N. 3-1066-M.
\$100.00, BOY'S 28-inch Shelby Bike. Recently repaired. N. 3-1615-M.
WHITNEY COMBINATION baby carriage and stroller, slightly used. D. 3-0727.
DOLL CARRIAGE, perfect condition. Cost \$35 - will sacrifice. Must be seen to appreciate. Parkway 7-1688-R.
CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK, swivel chair, \$9; skates; other toys. Reasonable. Box \$10, Parkway 7-6239-M.
BOY'S BICYCLE, full size, \$19; Keystone moviegraph projector, 16-mm., \$15. Both excellent condition. Parkway 7-6151-J.
ONE SET JORDAN'S hand-made dollhouse furniture. Call L. 3-0777.
BOYS' SUITS 10 1/2 SHOE SKATES; large boy's or man's ski boots, size 8 1/2. N. 3-2712-M.
DOLL'S GRAY LEATHER Stroller, \$5. Unused. Bigelow 4-8998.
DOLL HOUSE, 3 feet long, electric lights, five rooms and bath. Completely furnished. \$12. Community Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St., N. 3-2018-M.
N. 3-2018-M.

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 4-piece golden oak bedroom set, toilet table with triple mirror, two twin-size, white iron beds, 2 Perfection oil heat, mahogany library table, a clawfoot mahogany table, chest of drawers, black walnut dining table, victrola with records, a leather upholstered chair, odd chairs, and an electric iron. Call Parkway 7-0591-R. d14-2t-p
ICY WALKS cause nasty fall. Have sand on hand. 100 lbs. \$1. delivered. Parkway 7-6121-R. d14-2t-p
ELECTRIC WORK, repairs, licensed electrician; electric toys, sets and supplies. Order immediately and save money. All sold out. Some weeks before Xmas. Any other mechanical jobs considered. Parkway 7-1386-R.
PAIR OF MISSES' FIGURE SKATES, size 8 1/2. Dedham 3-0232.
BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, good condition; \$15 or best offer. Dedham 3-1737.
KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm., with films; child's snow shoes, 36" long, like new. N. 3-0711.
SKATES, size 9; 5 1/2-foot skis, binding, poles; boy's alpaca lined coat; boy's finger-tip overcoat; two sports jackets; girl's alpaca coat; two wool dresses, sizes 12-14. Parkway 7-9246-M.
8-INCH DELTA circular saw, 4-inch Delta planer-jointer, jig-saw drill, press, individual motors and stands. Almost new. Sacrifice. Parkway 7-8958.
REBUILT CORONA portable typewriter, \$25. Call Parkway 7-4382-R.
CLARINET, B-flat, with case. Good condition. N. 3-2598-M. d14-2t-p
MUST SELL AT ONCE! Frigidaire, \$25; washer, \$15; \$212 rug, \$50; rollaway bed, \$25; kitchen set, \$25. Parkway 7-7637.
BEAUTIFUL rebuilt girl's full size bicycle, blue and white, basket included; \$20. Jamaica 4-5166.
2 OIL BURNERS, coll. drum and stand, \$12. Parkway 7-4953-M.
SOUTHWIND auto gas heater, guaranteed \$15, electric guitar, \$7. 10 Walnut St., West Roxbury. d14-2t-p
BOY'S BICYCLE, perfect condition; new tires, size 28; \$20 or best offer. Also 50-gallon oil drum and stand. Parkway 7-7312-J.
REMINGTON Standard typewriter; does excellent work. Price \$35. Parkway 7-4356-J.
ONE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD 616 tire; almost new; \$11. N. 3-0231-W.
GIRL'S ELGIN BICYCLE, 26-inch; like new. Parkway 7-1586-J.
BOY'S MONARCH BICYCLE, \$30. Call Parkway 7-4750.
3-PC. BOULE living room set, complete with slip-covers, elegant condition, \$150; child's roll-top maple desk with swivel chair, never used, \$20; glass top mahogany cocktail table, \$10. Parkway 7-6003-W.
SKIS: 6-ft. 9-in. poles; size 10 bass boots; climbing skins. L. 3-8942.
TWO PAIRS 6 1/2-FT. HICKORY Skis, steel edges, harnesses; one pair steel ski poles. L. 3-0980.
WOMEN'S SLEDS, one nine-seat toboggan, one bobbed. L. 3-7459.
WOMEN'S SHOE SKATES, Barney and Betty, size 10 1/2, never used. Parkway 7-1921-W.
A VIOLIN, in perfect condition, case included. Call Parkway 7-3943-R. d14-2t-p
GIRL'S 24-IN. BICYCLE, \$8; boy's coat, size 4. Dedham 3-1642-W.
HARD TO GET Delta drill press, foot model, like new, with or without motor; mortise attachment, chisels, etc. N. 3-2886-J.
FOR SALE: Girl's English Raleigh bicycle. Call Parkway 7-4419.
36-IN. ROLL TOP youth's desk and swivel chair, perfect shape. Call Parkway 7-9152-M.
GIRL'S BICYCLE, 28-in. wheel, good condition. Parkway 7-0283.
PIANO, single, metal bed, sell or trade for anything; need furniture, rugs, radio-phonograph, extension ladders, 8 mm. projector or what have you? Call Parkway 7-2933-J.
ARGUS A-2 CAMERA and carrying case, lens hood, adapter ring, flash attachment, infra red and 2 portrait lenses; also Argus enlarger - yours for \$25. N. 3-1513-M.
GIRL'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, almost new and uncracked; reasonable. Call evenings, Parkway 7-7897.
GREAT DANCES. Beautiful fawn females, black mask; healthy, husky, well bred and intelligent. Plunkett, 40 Cedar St., Walpole. Phone Walpole 325-R.
ACCORDION, 8-shift, Italian made, 1 1/2 years old. Cost \$550 - price \$225. Tel. Dedham 3-0768-J.

Christmas Puppies

One collie, five Cocker Spaniels. Dr. Bruce, Dedham 3-2800
Route 128, Dedham d14-2t-p

APPLES - CIDER FOR SALE. Baldwin, Macintosh, Red Delicious, 12 to 15 lbs per bushel. In storage. Bring containers. Wednesday afternoons and Sundays. George H. Sauer (5th house on left), Bridge St., Medfield, Mass. d14-2t-p

HEDSTROM BABY carriage, good condition, \$15; men's roller skates, size 9, like new, \$10. Call Parkway 7-6118-R. d14-2t-p

CANARIES FOR SALE, beautiful singers. Telephone Parkway 7-5207-R. d14-2t-p

GARAGE DOORS-OVERHEAD and other types. \$12. Community Clothing Exchange, 51 Lincoln St., N. 3-2018-M. d14-2t-p

FOR SALE - FIREPLACE WOOD, kindling, loam and manure. Ashes and rubbish removed. Trucking of all kinds. Call Albert P. Chilson, 14 Maple court, NE 3-2163. d14-2t-p

MELODY OLD KNOTTY PINE nicely refinished chests of drawers, chairs, night stands, drop-leaf tables, commodes, dry sinks, sea chests and blanket chest. Kay's Place, 46 Chilton Place, N. 3-2213-W. d14-2t-p

FIREPLACE WOOD, dry oak and maple, cut to required length. A. R. Gilman, Dedham 3-1637-M. d14-2t-p

RIBBONS, (seconds). Why pay 10c for three yards or ribbon? We have Christmas or holiday colors at less than one cent per yard; 39c per bunch or three bunches for \$1, postpaid. Janet Perry, 44 Chisholm Rd., Roslindale. Parkway 7-5662-W or L. 3-6970. d14-2t-p

NEW LUMBER: 2"x4" by 6 ft. long, 200 each; 4"x4", 8 ft. long, 800 each. Pickett's, 2774 W. 3rd St., Boston. Call Parkway 7-3108. d14-2t-p

PAINT SPRAYER with 1 1/2 h.p. motor, with hose and gun, \$25. Girls bicycle, \$22. Call Jamaica 4-3108. d14-2t-p

FIREPLACE WOOD: Well seasoned 12-inch lengths, \$23 per cord. Also Maine Green Mountain pine, excellent quality, 100-lb. bags, \$2 at the nursery: Weston Nurseries, Inc., Brown and Winter Sts., Weston. W. 3-3431. d14-2t-p

MUST SELL my model planes and engines. All excellent condition. Foxes, Olsens, McCoy's. Jamaica 3-1191. d14-2t-p

G.E. ELECTRIC RANGE, 4 years old; cost \$225 new, reasonable key stone \$35 mm. movie camera, model R8, projector and screen, hardly used, \$100 complete. N. 3-2265-W. d14-2t-p

SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS, good location, at 641 River St., Mattapan. Retiring, reason for sale. Reasonably priced. Hyde Park 3-4411-W. d14-2t-p

GIVE A TYPEWRITER for Xmas. Mike Kelly - Typewriters and adding machines, repairs and sales. 17 Hillside Ave., Dedham, Mass. Dedham 3-1844-W. Liberty 2-2874. d14-2t-p

FORD BEAR END TRAILER, perfect rubber floor tire and wheels, trailer hitch, \$45. One set French doors, stained and brass hardware, \$15. Range oil drum faucet and stand, \$4. 23 Mass. Ave., Dedham. D. 3-0762-W. d14-2t-p

GIRL'S SHOE SKATES, size 2: Underwood noiseless typewriter; electric pump; 8 foot toboggan. N. 3-1091-R. d14-2t-p

BEAUTIFUL, HAND-MADE large what-not shelf, original design; Apex refrigerator, good condition; boy's wagon, upright piano and bench. Call Parkway 7-2899-W. d14-2t-p

FOR SALE: New kitchen range burners; also cleaned and repaired. NORWOOD 2-2566-J. d14-2t-p

A. FORSTER (hospital) bed, used 2 months, perfect condition. Price \$50. Call Parkway 7-0931-R. d14-2t-p

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S rompers, boxed, 50c and up; men's boxer, 50c. Other religious articles. L. 3-0888. d14-2t-p

"THAT LITTLE GAME"

LUCKY STIFF - GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER - FILLING ANY OLD THING AND HOLDING HEAVY MITTS

LOOK, FELLAS - HERE'S A CUTE LIL' "PAT QUEEN FULL" I THREW AWAY - YOU SEE, I DON'T WANT TO RUIN YOU POOR CUCKOOS

ASHAMED

LUCK LIKE THAT IS UNCANNY - YOU'D BETTER NOT GO NEAR A SEWER; YOU'RE LIABLE TO FALL DOWN AND COME UP FULLA DIAMONDS - YOU BIG CHEESE - I CALLS THAT TORTURE - I DO

HOLY SMOKES! DIDN'T COME IN' WITH A "QUEEN FULL" - THANKS FOR LETTIN' ME HAVE THIS POT, SMIDDY

THREE FISH HOOKS

8. FOR SALE

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 4-piece golden oak bedroom set, toilet table with triple mirror, two twin-size, white iron beds, 2 Perfection oil heat, mahogany library table, a clawfoot mahogany table, chest of drawers, black walnut dining table, victrola with records, a leather upholstered chair, odd chairs, and an electric iron. Call Parkway 7-0591-R. d14-2t-p
ICY WALKS cause nasty fall. Have sand on hand. 100 lbs. \$1. delivered. Parkway 7-6121-R. d14-2t-p
ELECTRIC WORK, repairs, licensed electrician; electric toys, sets and supplies. Order immediately and save money. All sold out. Some weeks before Xmas. Any other mechanical jobs considered. Parkway 7-1386-R.
PAIR OF MISSES' FIGURE SKATES, size 8 1/2. Dedham 3-0232.
BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, good condition; \$15 or best offer. Dedham 3-1737.
KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm., with films; child's snow shoes, 36" long, like new. N. 3-0711.
SKATES, size 9; 5 1/2-foot skis, binding, poles; boy's alpaca lined coat; boy's finger-tip overcoat; two sports jackets; girl's alpaca coat; two wool dresses, sizes 12-14. Parkway 7-9246-M.
8-INCH DELTA circular saw, 4-inch Delta planer-jointer, jig-saw drill, press, individual motors and stands. Almost new. Sacrifice. Parkway 7-8958.
REBUILT CORONA portable typewriter, \$25. Call Parkway 7-4382-R.
CLARINET, B-flat, with case. Good condition. N. 3-2598-M. d14-2t-p
MUST SELL AT ONCE! Frigidaire, \$25; washer, \$15; \$212 rug, \$50; rollaway bed, \$25; kitchen set, \$25. Parkway 7-7637.
BEAUTIFUL rebuilt girl's full size bicycle, blue and white, basket included; \$20. Jamaica 4-5166.
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SOUTHWIND auto gas heater, guaranteed \$15, electric guitar, \$7. 10 Walnut St., West Roxbury. d14-2t-p
BOY'S BICYCLE, perfect condition; new tires, size 28; \$20 or best offer. Also 50-gallon oil drum and stand. Parkway 7-7312-J.
REMINGTON Standard typewriter; does excellent work. Price \$35. Parkway 7-4356-J.
ONE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD 616 tire; almost new; \$11. N. 3-0231-W.
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3-PC. BOULE living room set, complete with slip-covers, elegant condition, \$150; child's roll-top maple desk with swivel chair, never used, \$20; glass top mahogany cocktail table, \$10. Parkway 7-6003-W.
SKIS: 6-ft. 9-in. poles; size 10 bass boots; climbing skins. L. 3-8942.
TWO PAIRS 6 1/2-FT. HICKORY Skis, steel edges, harnesses; one pair steel ski poles. L. 3-0980.
WOMEN'S SLEDS, one nine-seat toboggan, one bobbed. L. 3-7459.
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FOR SALE: Girl's English Raleigh bicycle. Call Parkway 7-4419.
36-IN. ROLL TOP youth's desk and swivel chair, perfect shape. Call Parkway 7-9152-M.
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PIANO, single, metal bed, sell or trade for anything; need furniture, rugs, radio-phonograph, extension ladders, 8 mm. projector or what have you? Call Parkway 7-2933-J.
ARGUS A-2 CAMERA and carrying case, lens hood, adapter ring, flash attachment, infra red and 2 portrait lenses; also Argus enlarger - yours for \$25. N. 3-1513-M.
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GREAT DANCES. Beautiful fawn females, black mask; healthy, husky, well bred and intelligent. Plunkett, 40 Cedar St., Walpole. Phone Walpole 325-R.
ACCORDION, 8-shift, Italian made, 1 1/2 years old. Cost \$550 - price \$225. Tel. Dedham 3-0768-J.

8. FOR SALE

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 4-piece golden oak bedroom set, toilet table with triple mirror, two twin-size, white iron beds, 2 Perfection oil heat, mahogany library table, a clawfoot mahogany table, chest of drawers, black walnut dining table, victrola with records, a leather upholstered chair, odd chairs, and an electric iron. Call Parkway 7-0591-R. d14-2t-p
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BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, good condition; \$15 or best offer. Dedham 3-1737.
KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm., with films; child's snow shoes, 36" long, like new. N. 3-0711.
SKATES, size 9; 5 1/2-foot skis, binding, poles; boy's alpaca lined coat; boy's finger-tip overcoat; two sports jackets; girl's alpaca coat; two wool dresses, sizes 12-14. Parkway 7-9246-M.
8-INCH DELTA circular saw, 4-inch Delta planer-jointer, jig-saw drill, press, individual motors and stands. Almost new. Sacrifice. Parkway 7-8958.
REBUILT CORONA portable typewriter, \$25. Call Parkway 7-4382-R.
CLARINET, B-flat, with case. Good condition. N. 3-2598-M. d14-2t-p
MUST SELL AT ONCE! Frigidaire, \$25; washer, \$15; \$212 rug, \$50; rollaway bed, \$25; kitchen set, \$25. Parkway 7-7637.
BEAUTIFUL rebuilt girl's full size bicycle, blue and white, basket included; \$20. Jamaica 4-5166.
2 OIL BURNERS, coll. drum and stand, \$12. Parkway 7-4953-M.
SOUTHWIND auto gas heater, guaranteed \$15, electric guitar, \$7. 10 Walnut St., West Roxbury. d14-2t-p
BOY'S BICYCLE, perfect condition; new tires, size 28; \$20 or best offer. Also 50-gallon oil drum and stand. Parkway 7-7312-J.
REMINGTON Standard typewriter; does excellent work. Price \$35. Parkway 7-4356-J.
ONE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD 616 tire; almost new; \$11. N. 3-0231-W.
GIRL'S ELGIN BICYCLE, 26-inch; like new. Parkway 7-1586-J.
BOY'S MONARCH BICYCLE, \$30. Call Parkway 7-4750.
3-PC. BOULE living room set, complete with slip-covers, elegant condition, \$150; child's roll-top maple desk with swivel chair, never used, \$20; glass top mahogany cocktail table, \$10. Parkway 7-6003-W.
SKIS: 6-ft. 9-in. poles; size 10 bass boots; climbing skins. L. 3-8942.
TWO PAIRS 6 1/2-FT. HICKORY Skis, steel edges, harnesses; one pair steel ski poles. L. 3-0980.
WOMEN'S SLEDS, one nine-seat toboggan, one bobbed. L. 3-7459.
WOMEN'S SHOE SKATES, Barney and Betty, size 10 1/2, never used. Parkway 7-1921-W.
A VIOLIN, in perfect condition, case included. Call Parkway 7-3943-R. d14-2t-p
GIRL'S 24-IN. BICYCLE, \$8; boy's coat, size 4. Dedham 3-1642-W.
HARD TO GET Delta drill press, foot model, like new, with or without motor; mortise attachment, chisels, etc. N. 3-2886-J.
FOR SALE: Girl's English Raleigh bicycle. Call Parkway 7-4419.
36-IN. ROLL TOP youth's desk and swivel chair, perfect shape. Call Parkway 7-9152-M.
GIRL'S BICYCLE, 28-in. wheel, good condition. Parkway 7-0283.
PIANO, single, metal bed, sell or trade for anything; need furniture, rugs, radio-phonograph, extension ladders, 8 mm. projector or what have you? Call Parkway 7-2933-J.
ARGUS A-2 CAMERA and carrying case, lens hood, adapter ring, flash attachment, infra red and 2 portrait lenses; also Argus enlarger - yours for \$25. N. 3-1513-M.
GIRL'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, almost new and uncracked; reasonable. Call evenings, Parkway 7-7897.
GREAT DANCES. Beautiful fawn females, black mask; healthy, husky, well bred and intelligent. Plunkett, 40 Cedar St., Walpole. Phone Walpole 325-R.
ACCORDION, 8-shift, Italian made, 1 1/2 years old. Cost \$550 - price \$225. Tel. Dedham 3-0768-J.

8. FOR SALE

85. SALE MISCELLANEOUS

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE: 4-piece golden oak bedroom set, toilet table with triple mirror, two twin-size, white iron beds, 2 Perfection oil heat, mahogany library table, a clawfoot mahogany table, chest of drawers, black walnut dining table, victrola with records, a leather upholstered chair, odd chairs, and an electric iron. Call Parkway 7-0591-R. d14-2t-p
ICY WALKS cause nasty fall. Have sand on hand. 100 lbs. \$1. delivered. Parkway 7-6121-R. d14-2t-p
ELECTRIC WORK, repairs, licensed electrician; electric toys, sets and supplies. Order immediately and save money. All sold out. Some weeks before Xmas. Any other mechanical jobs considered. Parkway 7-1386-R.
PAIR OF MISSES' FIGURE SKATES, size 8 1/2. Dedham 3-0232.
BOY'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, good condition; \$15 or best offer. Dedham 3-1737.
KEYSTONE MOVIE PROJECTOR, 16-mm., with films; child's snow shoes, 36" long, like new. N. 3-0711.
SKATES, size 9; 5 1/2-foot skis, binding, poles; boy's alpaca lined coat; boy's finger-tip overcoat; two sports jackets; girl's alpaca coat; two wool dresses, sizes 12-14. Parkway 7-9246-M.
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ACCORDION, 8-shift, Italian made, 1 1/2 years old. Cost \$550 - price \$225. Tel. Dedham 3-0768-J.

Christmas Vespers to Be Presented by High School Groups Sunday Afternoon

Christmas Vespers will be presented by the Newton High School music and drama groups Sunday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. in the Newton High School auditorium.

The Christmas story and the Festival of Lights will be shown in pageantry by the members of the Drama Club, the A Capella Choir, and the Junior-Senior Girls' Chorus, assisted by the Stage Workshop. A Carol Prelude by the Chorus will begin at 3:45.

The program will be as follows:

Choral Prelude, by Junior-Senior Girls' Chorus Processional — Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" Handel In those days — Who Can Retell, Traditional; All Who Are Faithful, Follow Me, A Copper-smith

The Menorah — Chanting of the Blessing: Rock of Ages, Traditional.

Chorale — Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming, Praetorius. The Annunciation — Magnificat, Remley.

The Nativity — Adoramus Te, Christe, G. P. da Palestrina; Lullaby on Christmas Eve, Christiansen; Martha O'Callahan, Soloist; O Holy Night Adam; Jean Bowers, Soloist.

The Watching Shepherds — Christmas Hymn, Jungst.

The Watching Kings — We Three Kings, Hopkins; A Joyful Christmas Song, Gervais.

Adoration — Angels We Have Heard On High, Traditional; The Three Kings, Gervais; O Come, All Ye Faithful, Reading; Silent Night, Gruber.

The director of the Drama Club is Mrs. Jean Wiens, of the A Capella Choir, Mr. Wesley Merritt, of the Junior-Senior Girls' Chorus, Mr. Henry Lasker, and of the Stage Crew and Drama Workshop, Mr. John Sherman. The organist will be Miss Marion Greene. The student organist is Lawrence Ayne.

The cast of the pageant is as follows:

Narrator: Donald Gochberg; Mary, Ida Barooshian; Angel, Jane Bergquist and Joseph, David Coulter.

Shepherds: Murray Helfant; Parker Pond; Richard Dunbar; Norman Johansson; Richard Losch and Bruce Parker.

Shepherd Boys: Marianna Murphy; Ellen Segal, Marianne Ladendorf, Vivian Nigrick and Eleanor Borax.

Three Kings: George Thornton, Rowland Pollard and Winslow Weeks.

Women: Felice Cole, Miriam Price, Nancy Huppertz, Julia Brush, Nancy Bilezikian and Jo Ann Marcus.

The following are the members of the A Capella Choir:

Betsy Allen, Adele Amadie, Judy Armstrong, Peggy Beale, Jane Bergquist, David Blackall, Barkey Boole, Tom Bresnahan, Barbara Brown, Lewis Byrd, John Cartwright, Charles Collins, Ralph Conrad, David Coulter, Barbara Doyle, Jane Eldridge, Daphne Fisher, Fred Fogg, Jeanne Fowler, Don Freeman, George Howland, Bill Houston, Carolyn Jones, Bunny Johnson, Margaret Kermath, Alice Lee, Betty Lee.

Betty LeFevre, Daniel Lewin, Southard Lippincott, Dorene Litchfield, Dick Losch, Dawn McDougall, Glenda Marcus, Dick McClintock, Carol McGeech, Brenda McNamara, Pete Monahan, Bob Morrison, Marita Mower, Beverly Mulock, Connie Murphy, Barbara Norcross, Mildred O'Brian, Martha O'Callaghan, Joan Pickett, Eleanor Peatt, Debbi Potter, Grace Kulty, Joan Quinn, Jean Rambau, Paula Regan, Donna Riseman Philip Simons

Presents Songs Of Different Countries

At the Christmas meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale the women of the church choir presented the following program of Christmas songs from different countries, interspersed with narrations by Mrs. John W. Kingston. The accompanist and director was Mrs. Franklin E. Leland.

Introduction: The Celebration of Christmas, Mrs. Kingston.

1. Narration and Czechoslovakian Carol, "Come All Ye Shepherds, the choir.

2. Narration and Haitian lullaby, "Jesus, Thou Dear Babe," solo by Miss Lillian Ross.

3. French Narration and Carol "Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," the choir.

4. American Carols sung by the choir and audience, "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

5. Narration and solo, "I Wonder As I Wander," Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo.

6. German Narration and Carol, "Away in a Manger," the choir.

Members of the choir are: sopranos, Miss Lillian Ross, Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo, Mrs. Ralph Somers, Mrs. John T. Houlihan, Mrs. Arthur L. Gates, Miss Hildegarde Sylvester, Mrs. George W. E.

John Semolyenko, Cynthia Snyder, Eda Small, Priscilla Stearns, Daniel Sullivan, Barbara Temperley, Andrew Terkelsen, Lucy Thekilian, Nancy Tisdale, Lucy Thomas, Don Thompson, Ruth Thompson, Natalie Vincola, Betty Walker, Barbara Wilson, Ruth White, Sue White and Nancy Wyman.

Cards Denoting Gifts to Appeal to Decorate Tree

Gifts cards denoting contributions to the United Unitarian Appeal will decorate this year's unique Christmas tree in the vestibule of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, West Newton.

The donations will aid the regional and national work of the American Unitarian Association and the national agencies. The tree will be in place to greet the congregation Sunday morning.

The children of the church will bring gifts of outgrown clothing on Sunday to be sent overseas by the Unitarian Service Committee.

The Jaynes League of the church will hold its annual Christmas party Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. David N. Hume, 90 Clearwater road, Newton Lower Falls.

League members also will undertake its December "service project" on Friday, Dec. 22, cleaning and renovating the stage in the parish hall.

The annual Church School party will be held Thursday afternoon, Dec. 21, in the parish house. There will be games, movies and a visit from Santa Claus. There will be a supper. Parents are invited.

The minister, Rev. John O. Fisher, will preach on "Our Unitarian Service to Man" at the Sunday service. This is one of a series on the general theme "Unitarianism."

The Couples' Club has changed the date of its Christmas Party to Wednesday night, Dec. 20, in the Parish House.

The Laymen's League is preparing a special panel discussion meeting for the night of Jan. 25, at which members of the church in the medical profession will analyze the current issue of socialized medicine. A special supper will be served.

Wednesday Last Shopping Day At Clothing Exchange

Next Wednesday is the last shopping day before Christmas at the Week's Clothing Exchange between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

There are skates, skis, tricycles, a scooter, games, and books on sale. Formal clothes for both men and women for Christmas party wear await the customer, as well as afternoon clothes. There is also a good supply of galoshes and rubbers for children.

Miss Hortense Lovejoy, a senior in the Pines, Norton, is at home for the Christmas holidays. She is the daughter of Mrs. George M. Lovejoy of 10 Estabrook road, West Newton.

clashymer, Mrs. I. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Howard Fowle; altos, Miss Gladys Cooney, Mrs. Harry Nordstrom, Mrs. Alan R. Cleeton, Mrs. Willard G. Hatch, Mrs. John W. Whitesel, Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Preceding this program, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Maurice C. Hutchins, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Ushers were Mrs. Carlton K. Smith and Mrs. Robert C. Leslie of the Flower Guild. Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul E. Johnson.

An apron sale was held by the Naomi group, and refreshments were served by the Esther group.

The Rev. Sydney Adams is minister of Centenary Methodist Church.

Among Newton residents interested in the Albert Schweitzer Festival in Boston are Dr. Charles R. Joy, honorary chairman of the executive committee; Dean Warren S. Freeman, music chairman; Rev. Emory Bucke who has been donating his services as a Festival lecturer, and Dr. Otto Krayner, who is a sponsor. Newton patrons include: Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klebenov, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Moleux, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. Meyer Saxe, Hon. and Mrs. John V. Spalding, and Mrs. Max D. Wit.

Pfc. John Crimmins of 57 Faxon street was home on a weekend pass from North Carolina.



MISS JOYCE MCCOY of Waban, explains safety cartoon strips to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King, who registers approval of the final drawings for children's educational safety campaign. The strips, titled "Peter and the Whifflehound" were prepared by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to teach safety on streets and highways to pre-school and early school age children.

Newton Children Competing in Story Contest

WCRB's Saturday morning children's feature, Story Time, with Elaine Reed of Newton as story-teller, is having a Christmas contest for youngsters in the age group of four to ten. The youngster who writes the best letter on the subject "What I Like Best About Christmas" will win a year's supply of Wonder books.

The writers of the next six best letters will be guests of Miss Reed on the Story Time program which is heard at 9:30 every Saturday morning. The younger children are permitted to enter letters written with parental help, and the age of the writer

Christmas Seal Sale Returns Here Have Passed \$8,000 Mark

Newton's Christmas seal returns passed the \$8,000 mark this week, according to Mrs. Frank L. Ogilvie, general chairman of the local drive for anti-tuberculosis funds. Mrs. Ogilvie said

that several thousand Newtonites have yet to be heard from, and that she hopes they will respond soon and generously so that the work of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association may be continued and expanded.


She said that the principal work of the association involves helping official public health agencies to give free chest X-rays, bringing people facts about tuberculosis, helping patients prepare for home and community living after their sanatorium treatment, and carrying on medical research.

U. S. coal reserves equal 21,000, tons per capita.

Bottle Thrown In Car Hits Woman

Miss Ana Herbert, 50, 3 Cross street, Watertown, escaped serious injury last Thursday night when a whiskey bottle thrown through the window of a street car in Newton on which she was a passenger, struck her on the head.

Police said the bottle was thrown at the street car on Tremont street as it approached Waverly avenue. The bottle went through a window, continued across the inside of the car, hitting a window on the other side, and struck Miss Herbert. Flying glass narrowly missed cutting other passengers on the street car.



FEAST YOUR EYES ON THESE SAVINGS

OPEN THURSDAY - FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

It's smarter than ever to be thrifty in food buying . . . and that's why more and more women are shopping your NEWTON SUPER for real deep-down economy! Yes . . . REAL ECONOMY . . . because we make every price a low price every day . . . and that means SAVINGS all along your food order every time you shop here. No need to hunt for "week-end specials". No need to wait for "sales". Shop WHEN you like. Buy WHAT you like. You'll always buy better and get better buys at YOUR NEWTON SUPER MARKET.

FREE PARKING

Heat and Serve - Fruit Decorated with Pineapple Chunks and Cherries

BAKED SHOULDERS 45^c lb

FRESH KILLED NATIVE FOWL 35^c lb

RUSHED DAILY FROM LOCAL FARMS!

FRESH KILLED NATIVE CHICKENS 29^c lb

COMPARE THIS VALUE!

NEWTON Super MARKET

FEATURING ELM FARM FINE FOODS

275 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

AITCHBONE ROAST 39^c lb

LOWEST PRICE IN TOWN!

SLICED BACON 39^c lb

RINDLESS SUGAR CURED!

COOKED HAMS 49^c lb

ARMOUR'S STAR READY TO EAT SHANK HALF!

UNDERCUT ROAST 69^c lb

BONELESS WELL TRIMMED!

VEAL LEGS 49^c lb

MILK FED WHOLE OR HALF!

DAISY HAMS 65^c lb

BONELESS - NO WASTE ARMOUR'S STAR!

STEW BEEF 69^c lb

LEAN - TENDER - WELL TRIMMED!

BOILED HAM 49^c 1/2 lb

MACHINE SLICED - LEAN!

BEEF LIVER 59^c lb

FRESH SLICED - TENDER!

CORN 19^c 2 11 oz cans

RED RING - CREAM STYLE

APPLE JELLY 10^c 10 oz jar

WINDBROOK PEAS 27^c 2 No. 303 cans

SUDEE BRAND TOMATOES 25^c 2 No. 303 cans

WINDBROOK WAX BEANS 29^c 2 No. 2 cans

WINDBROOK GREEN BEANS 25^c 2 No. 303 cans

WINDBROOK TOMATO JUICE 25^c 46 oz can

BYRD'S APPLE SAUCE 27^c 2 No. 303 cans

PACKER'S LABEL ORANGE JUICE 29^c 46 oz can

PACKER'S LABEL BLENDED JUICE 27^c 46 oz can

Frozen Foods

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 39^c 2 6 oz cans

BIRDS EYE FRESH FROZEN TOMATO JUICE 29^c 2 cans

BAKERY TREATS LEMON WHIPPED CHIFFON LAYER CAKE 39^c

Fancy - High Color - Courtland APPLES 29^c 5 lbs

Fancy - Sweet - Red Emperor GRAPES 29^c 2 lbs

Crispy - Well Bleached - Pascal CELERY 19^c bunch

Rose Bud SALAD BOWL 15^c pkg

Elm Farm CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE 25^c lb

Kraft's - Famous VELVEETA CHEESE 29^c 1/2 lb

White or Colored AMERICAN LOAF CHEESE (Sliced) 45^c lb

York State MED. Sharp CHEESE 53^c lb

Tasty - Tangy PROVOLONE CHEESE 53^c lb

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

VOL. LXXVII. No. 48.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1950

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL U. S. Forecast—Temperatures through Sunday will average near seasonal normal. Cold weather to be followed by slow temperature rise toward week-end. Precipitation will average one-half inch. Snow in Northern N.E., and rain or snow in Southern N.E.



The Church of The Messiah
Commonwealth Avenue at
Auburn Street, Auburndale
Rev. Richard P. McClintock,
Rector

Sunday, December 24
8 a.m., Holy Communion.
11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon, "The Humility of God."
4 p.m. Pageant and Carol service, followed by Christmas Tree for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary.
11 p.m., Candlelight Christmas Communion. Special music by the Senior Choir.

4 p.m., Christmas Eve, Sunday. Carol service and pageant, "The Christmas Story," directed by Mrs. Carlton Blanchard. Cast: Mary, Janet Keith; Joseph, Robert Ball; Gabriel, Jean Boardman; Michael, Shirley Hutchinson; Heavenly Host, Susan Bancroft, Linda Crist, Anne Wallstrom and Joanne Valley; Shepherds, Toby Davis, Earl Fidalgo and Robert Bancroft; Kings, John Samoylenko, Dick McClintock and Kemp Lambert; Narrator, Sidney Lanier.

Prelude, Jesu Bambino Yon
Processional Hymn 12
Opening Sentences
Psalm 19: Prayer Book, pg. 363
Gloria Patri
Prayers
Announcements
Offertory
Doxology

The Christmas Story
Hymn 21 (two stanzas)
The Christmas Prayer
Benediction
Response: Silent Night Hymn 33
Recessional Hymn 27
Postlude.

11 p.m. Christmas Eve. Music directed by Frank Perry Pickett.
Organ Prelude at 10:45 p.m.
"Puer Natus Est" Titcomb
"Noel" Dubois
"Berceuse" McKay

Processional Hymn: "O Come, All Ye Faithful" No. 12
Kyrie Eleison Oldroyd
Gradual carol, "Sleep Judea" Fair

Gloria Tibi, Laus Christi No. 730
Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" No. 21
Offertory Carols, "Shepherds' Christmas Song" Dickinson
"Nowell" Titcomb

Doxology No. 139
Sanctus Oldroyd
Communion Hymn, "Of the Father's Love Begotten" No. 20
During Communion (organ), "Adoration" Bingham

"Pastorale" Rowley
Gloria in Excelsis No. 738
Benediction Carol, "Silent Night" Gruber
Recessional Hymn, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" No. 27

Postlude, "Pastorale" Rheinberger
Christmas Morning, Monday, 9:30 A.M.

Holy Communion
Music by the Junior Choir, directed by Mrs. Carlton Blanchard.
Processional Hymn 12, "O Come, all ye faithful"
Christmas Message, the Rector
Hymn 19, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"
Offertory Carol: "Sing, Noel" Arr. Dickinson

Doxology Old Hundredth
Communion Hymn, "Of the Father Love Begotten" Plainsong
Gloria in Excelsis Old Scottish Chant
Recessional Hymn 27, "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

The Elliot Church of Newton
Ray Anderson Eusden, D. D., Minister
Sunday, December 24
Services at 10:45 a.m.

A quarter of an hour of organ music
"Fantaisie sur deux... Noels" Bonnet
"Pastorale on a Christmas Plainsong" Thomson
A Christmas Anthem "The Shepherds' Story" Dickinson
A Christmas Anthem "Christmas Day" Holst

Christmas Prayer Anthem, "O Bethlehem" Dickinson
Bass Solo: Recitative "For Behold, darkness shall cover the earth." Aria: "The People that walked in darkness." (from "The Messiah") Handel

Mr. Kidder
The Sermon: "The New Advent" The Postlude "Hallelujah Chorus" Handel
A quarter of an hour of organ music by Herbert Irvine will precede the service. The choir of 30 voices is under the direction of Walter Kidder.

A Christmas play, Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" will be presented in the Sanctuary of the church at 5 o'clock on Christmas Sunday afternoon. This modern drama of the nativity, the leads of which in the original cast were played by Alfred Lund and Lynn Fontanne, will be featured by beautiful lighting and setting, artistic costumes and superb acting.

(Continued on Page 2)

Appointments Made to Defense Unit

Additional appointments to Civil Defense Organization Director of Civil Defense Douglas B. Francis has announced the following additions to the roster:

Ass't Deputy Director Auxiliary Police, South, Parker F. Pond of Newton Centre.

Deputy Chief Warden, Industry and Shelter, Robert Clair of Newton Centre.

Warden, Newton Centre, Carol J. Hoffman.

Deputy Warden, Newton Centre, Lt. Col. Wendell Freeman.

Warden, Newton Upper Falls, Robert B. Proctor.

Warden, Nonantum, Nicholas Veducchio.

Warden, Waban, Ted H. Oakley.

Deputy Warden, Waban, H. Donald Norstrand.

Deputy Warden, Waban, James M. Voss.

Training Warden, Lawrence M. Sibley of Newton Highlands.

1st Aid Training Liaison Officer, Maj. E. J. Ovington of Newton Highlands.

School Protection Division for Parochial Schools, Rev. John E. Saunders, St. Bernard's Church, West Newton.

School Protection Division for Private Schools, Dr. Raymond C. Wass, Lasell Junior College.

Asst. Deputy Director Public Health, N-W Hospital, Wesley D. Sprague of Waban.

Asst. Deputy Director Public Health, Aux. Medical Personnel, Robert R. Walker of Auburndale.

(Continued on Page 3)

Teachers Observe Christmas Season

The Newton Teachers Federation observed the Christmas season with a party at the Normandy Room, Norumbega Park, Monday evening, and guests included all personnel associated with the local public schools.

The program committees were under the able direction of James H. Remley, supervisor of music in the schools, and chairman of the Federation Social Committee. The party, which was informal, featured entertainment, general dancing and refreshments.

Music was provided by an all teacher orchestra under the leadership of Donald S. March, supervisor of instrumental music. The committee in charge of the affair included the following: In-

(Continued on Page 3)

Harold B. Gores, Chairman

Human Resources Comm. To Be Established by Chamber of Commerce

Rupert Thompson, Executive Secretary of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, along with Murray E. Sholkin, President, met with Harold B. Gores, Superintendent of the Newton Public Schools for the formation of a Human Resources Committee under the supervision and sponsorship of the Newton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gores has been named its chairman and he will shortly announce the members of this important committee. Steps will be taken to formulate plans, for the Industrial Firms in this city, for the maintenance of full defense production efficiency.

The recent turn of events indicates that the draft calls will shortly deplete the existing soldier production line and this committee is being formed to effectively work with personnel managers of the 55 Industrial firms for the recruiting of part-

time personnel to keep production lines rolling. It is significant to note that of the 55 industrial firms in this city, a larger portion of them have already established an enviable record of efficiency during World War II.

The Newton Chamber of Commerce is anxious to lend its aid in working out the manpower problems that are soon to be felt, so that Newton Industrial firms can once more rally to the support of their country. This

(Continued on Page 3)

Taxpayers' Association

Doubts That Newton's Low Tax Rate Can Be Retained Next Year

A review by the Newton Taxpayers' Association of the 1950 tax rate year shows that Newton held fairly closely to the budgetary line and derived substantial new income from new construction which enabled it to avoid successfully an increase in the tax rate for 1950.

However, the Association notes that on the revenue side recent federal limitations on new construction can dry up this source of new income very rapidly while at the same time much of the new construction is residential of a type that will demand an immediate expansion of city services. On the expense side the Association notes that there is every indication of an imminent sharp increase in expenditures not only just to maintain the standard of existing services to

our increasing population, and to finance the present requirements of the city's personnel, but also because of the steady pressures being put upon the city to extend its services to new activities.

Salient features of the 1950 fiscal year as reflected in the tax rate were as follows:

The cost of the city's contribution to State and County Government and to the Metropolitan District increased by about \$212,000 over the year before.

Wiping old claims for abate-

NEED OAK HILL JUNIOR H.S.



A Birth... and A Promise

There was no room within the inn, so Mary turned away. To find more humble shelter, and there to kneel and pray; And soon a star shone brightly, to hail an infant's birth; The word of God had been fulfilled, to man upon this earth.

No purple robes of majesty, no crown upon His head, A simple stable for a roof, a manger for His bed; For here was born a King of Kings, and henceforth from this day.

Down through the corridors of time, His birth would show the way. He lived to know man's ruthlessness, their bitter words of scorn, His hands to feel the piercing nail, His brow the cruel thorn;

Yet as his lifeblood ebbed away, He called His Father who, Heard from His parched and bleeding lips... "they know not what they do."

Mortal kings have vanished, their empires lie in dust, While leaders turn their face from God, to sleep themselves in lust; Still through the centuries of time, His word has been a part, Of man's eternal faith in God... the hunger of his heart.

Be not afraid... His hand still guides, all mankind on its way, Though evil forces now at work, may seem to hold full sway; A star still shines o'er Bethlehem, to pierce the darkest night, His will is law, His promise... to lead our steps aright.

Bill Maloney

Public Hearing On Trucking Next Thursday Night

A public hearing will be conducted at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening by the Board of Aldermen to consider the proposal to eliminate all trucking on Washington street from the Brighton line to Newton Corner.

The hearing will be held before the Street Traffic Committee at City Hall and all interested citizens are urged to attend and register their views.

In Case Of Emergency

Protection System For Children Prepared By School Committee

At a special meeting of the School Committee held Monday night, it was voted that parents be informed of steps which have already been taken, and of other measures now underway to protect the children in the schools in the event of local emergency, particularly in view of the Proclamation of National Emergency recently issued.

In a communication given to all children in the public schools Wednesday for the purpose of informing the parents of the precautions which are being taken, the school committee has requested that every parent sign the letter after reading it and return it today (Thursday) to the school authorities, through their children.

Since the opening of school in September, the schools, acting through their specially appointed Committee on School Preparedness, have been at work on this problem. The Committee on School Preparedness has a s operated in close co-operation with the Newton Department of Civil Defense and is directly responsible thereto. In the letter to the parents, signed by Harold

B. Gores, superintendent of schools, the following regulations and instructions have been set forth for the safety of the children:

1. Courses have been arranged for all members of the school staff — teachers, clerks and custodians.

2. Beginning with the seniors, high school pupils are to be required to take First Aid; instruction is to be given by qualified members of the Physical Education staff, in co-operation with the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross. High school pupils who successfully complete the course will receive a Standard Red Cross First Aid Certificate.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lt. John Herlihy On Active Duty

First Lieutenant John M. Herlihy of Newton, formerly serving with the 26th Infantry Division, Massachusetts National Guard, has returned to active duty and has been assigned to Company "F," 365th Infantry Regiment, Fort Dix.

Entering the service October 1942, Lieutenant Herlihy was graduated in January 1943 from Officer Candidate School, Camp Davis, North Carolina. He served in Puerto Rico as Liaison Officer for one year, then attended The Infantry School and The Paratrooper School, Fort Benning, Georgia. In October 1944 he embarked for Europe, participating in the Campaigns of Northern France, Ardennes and Rhineland.

Lieutenant Herlihy is authorized to wear the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman Badge, Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, Parachutist Badge, and several campaign ribbons.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herlihy, 46 Windsor road, Milton, Massachusetts, Lieutenant

(Continued on Page 7)

Meeting Cites Fact That School Population Has Doubled During the Last 15 Years

A meeting to discuss a proposed location of a new Junior High School in the area of the present Oak Hill School on Meadowbrook road, at Wheeler road, was held last week. The meeting was called by Arthur G. Heaney, president of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association and those present included the directors of the association and its past presidents.

To Enforce All Highway Laws in Accident Drive

Time off has been cancelled for all enforcing officers of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Two hundred and thirty Registry Inspectors will be on the road this weekend helping to control highway traffic in an all-out effort to reduce the increasing number of accidents and deaths taking place this December.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King states that unreasonable speed and drunken driving have caused most of the recent accidents and every effort must be made to remove the careless, reckless and discourteous driver from Massachusetts highways.

Newton Schools Close Today For Holidays

All public schools in the city will close at noon today (Thursday) for the Christmas Holiday season.

Pupils will return to their classrooms Tuesday, January 2, for resumption of their studies.

(Continued on Page 7)

Youth Group To Sing Xmas Carols

Under the direction of William Byrne, head of the Newton Youth Organization, a group of sixty-five voices, composed of the youth club, will sing Christmas Carols at Newton Corner, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

The youngsters will render their program of Yuletide songs near the large Christmas tree which has been erected at the Corner.

(Continued on Page 7)

Wood Storm Windows and Doors

Painted, Cleaned and Top Hangers Installed \$10.00 up. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., INC. Newton Centre. BL 4-3900

As Newton's Leading Home Newspaper

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Churches-

(Continued from Page 1)

St. John's Church
Newtonville

Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwill, B.D.,
Rector

Elizabeth Kilbourn Smith,
Organist and Choir Director

Sunday, December 24
The Christmas Eve Service,
11:15 p.m.

Prelude, Traditional Christmas
Carols

Anthem "Behold I Bring You"
by Churchill

(The people seated)

Processional "O Come All Ye
Faithful" Hymn 12

The Toy Chest
295 Walnut St.
Newtonville

The Carol Service
(The people seated)

It came upon the midnight clear
Hymn 19

God rest you merry gentlemen
Hymn 40

Joseph dearest, Joseph mine
The Choir

The First Nowell Hymn 30
O little town of Bethlehem

The Ante-Communion Service
Prayer Book page 67

Introit: "I know a rose-tree
springing" Hymn 17

Kyrie Eleison Gounod-Downes
Collects and Epistle p. b. 98

Gradual Hymn: "Silent Night"
(Kneeling) Hymn 33

Gloria Tibi Gounod-Downes
The Gospel p. b. 98

Laus Tibi Gounod-Downes
The Nicene Creed p. b. 71

The Address The Rector

Anthem "Gesu Bambino"
Pietro Yon

Presentation of the Alms
Hymn 733

The Communion Service p. b. 74
Sursum Corda Traditional
Sanctus and Benedictus
Gounod-Downes

The Consecration p. b. 80
Communion Hymn "Jesu, joy
of man's desiring" Hymn 211

Reception of the Communion
by all present

Thanksgiving p. b. 83
Gloria in Excelsis

Gounod-Downes
The Benediction p. b. 84

Seven-fold Amen Stainer
Recessional "Hallelujah!
Angels Sing" Hymn 27

Postlude "Hallelujah Chorus"
Handel

—

The Christmas Day Service,
9:30 a.m.

Processional "O Come All Ye
Faithful" Hymn 12

The Ante-Communion Service
Prayer Book Page 67

BETTS
ORANGE GROVE
Tree ripened oranges and
grapefruit
Open 8-6 - Closed Wed.
1336 Centre Street
Newton Centre

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Our Seven Stores
ARE FILLED WITH
Christmas Gifts

A N. S. S. Pierce Store is one of the nicest
of gift shops. Gifts are displayed in
great variety ready for your quick selection.

GIFT BOXES, BASKETS, BUCKETS, HAMPERS, CHESTS
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—and our handsome new Chestnut Hill store

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TO A Merry Christmas
WITH Lamps

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to grace the table
of your home.

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CHINA LAMPS

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styles taken from our
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lamps.

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At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street,
one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to
STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

Kyrie Eleison Hymn 702
Collects and Epistle p. b. 96

Gradual Hymn: "Away in a
manger" Hymn 43

Gloria Tibi p. b. 97

The Nicene Creed p. b. 71

The Address The Rector

Carol Anthem: "Angels we have
heard on high" Hymn 42

Presentation of the Alms
Hymn 733

The Communion Service p. b. 74
Sursum Corda Hymn 734

Sanctus Hymn 704

Benedictus qui venit Merbecke
The Consecration Hymn 706

Agnus Dei Hymn 706

Communion Hymn: "O Little
Town of Bethlehem" Hymn 21

Thanksgiving p. b. 83

Gloria in Excelsis p. b. 84

The Benediction p. b. 84

Recessional "The First Nowell"
Hymn 30

The Church School Choir will sing
this service.

**First United Presbyterian
Church**
Park and Vernon Sts., Newton
Rev. George L. Murray, D.D.,
Minister

Sunday, December 24

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Anthem: "Arise, Shine!" (Maker)

Solo and Chorus:
"The Christmas Story" from
"The Messiah" (Handel)

Miss Duncanson and Choir
Quartette: "The Inn at Beth-
lehem" (Dickinson)

Mildred and Charles MacDonald,
Louise and Allan MacLeod
Duet: "Night of Nights"
(Van de Water)

Miss Duncanson, Mr. Gilholm
11:15 a.m., Primary and Jun-
ior Church; 12 noon, Sunday
school, classes for all ages.

5 p.m., Philathea and Paro-
thean classes for women; 6:20,
four Christian Endeavor Soci-
eties; 7:10, special Carol Service:
Silent Night

We Three Kings of Orient Are
O Holy Night
It Came Upon the Midnight
Clear

The First Nowell
7:30 p.m., Great Sunday Evening
Service

Quartette: "Calm On the Listen-
ing Ear of Night" (Manney)

Miss E. Duncanson, soprano;
Mrs. Laura Hubley, contralto;
Mr. Donald Pearson, tenor;
and Mr. Charles Diehm, bass

Anthem: "As It Fell Upon a
Night" (Davis)

Solo: "The People That Walked
In Darkness" from "The Mes-
siah" (Handel)

Mr. Diehm
Quartette: "Go Tell It On the
Mountain" (Work)

Anthem: "And the Glory of the
Lord" from "The Messiah"
(Handel)

Dr. Murray will preach at both
services. Sermon subjects: "The
Wise Men," and "The Shep-
herds." Special Christmas mu-
sic with guest soloists under the
direction of Miss Evelyn M.
Duncanson. Prayer meeting and
Bible study at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The public is cordially invited
to all services.

Parish of Saint Paul
Newton Highlands
Rev. R. H. Schoolmaster, Rector

Sunday, December 24
11 p.m., Christmas Eve, Choral
Holy Communion

10 a.m., Christmas Day, Holy
Communion

Christmas Eve:
Organ Preludes "Le Vermiel
du Soliel" Boely

"A Rose Breaks into Bloom"
Brahms

"O Come, all ye Faithful" Hymn 12

Order for Holy Communion
begins on Page 67

Summary of God's Law for us
Page 69

Kyrie (sung) Page 98

Collect for Christmas Page 98

The Epistle Titus 2:11 Page 98

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"
(omit 2 verse) Hymn 21

"Silent Night, Holy Night" Hymn 33

Gloria Tibi (sung) Hymn 33

The Holy Gospel St. Luke 2:1
Page 98

Laus Christi (sung) Page 71

The Nicene Creed Page 71

"Angels, from the realms of
glory" Hymn 28

The Sermon
Offertory Anthem "O Come,
Redeemer of Mankind" West

At the Offering Hymn 139

Prayer for the Church Page 74

Invitation, Confession, Absolu-
tion Page 75-76

The Comfortable Words Page 76

Sursum Corda Page 76

Sanctus (sung) Page 77

Prayer of Consecration Pg. 80-81

The Lord's Prayer Page 82

Prayer of Humble Access Pg. 82

Anthem: "To Shepherds Fast
Asleep" Davis

Catalan Folk Tune

The Communion
Prayer of Thanksgiving Page 83

"Angels we have heard on
high" Hymn 42

The Peace and The Blessing
Organ Postlude "From Heaven
on High" Bach

First Church of Christ, Scientist
391 Walnut St., Newtonville

Sunday, December 24
10:45 a.m., Sunday morning
service. Sunday school at the
same hour.

The loving ministry of Christ
Jesus, who taught and demon-
strated the healing Truth avail-
able to receptive hearts in every
age, will be brought out in the
Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ
Jesus" to be read at next Sun-
day's Christian Science services.

Isaiah's prophecy constitutes
the Golden Text: "Unto us a child
is born, unto us a son is given;
and the government shall be
upon his shoulder." (Isaiah 9:6).

Central Congregational Church
Newtonville

Sunday, December 24
Central Congregational Church
in Newtonville will have two
services Christmas Sunday: one
at 11 a.m. and one at 7 p.m. The
music in the morning will in-
clude an anthem by the Chancel
Choir, one by the Chancel, Young
People's, Carol, Boys' and Jun-
ior Choirs, and a solo by Frank-
lin G. Field. Mrs. Helen E. Bor-
gesser, the organist, will be as-

STONE INSTITUTE and
NEWTON HOME for
AGED PEOPLE

277 Eliot St., Newton Upper Falls,
Newton, Mass.

This Home is entirely supported by
the generosity of Newton citizens and
we solicit funds for endowment and
enlargement of the Home.

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147 Lake Ave., Newton Centre
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THOMAS E. SHIRLEY, Treasurer

"On Earth Peace"

(A special message by Rev. Richard P. McClintock, rector of
the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, and secretary of the New-
ton Council of Churches. Written exclusively for the Graphic.)

In days of crisis such as ours there seems no time to
listen to the Heavenly overtones of the angel choir. The
call to arms, the changing of our accustomed habit of life
from easy-going peace to tense uncertain effort for defense,
the news from the front overwhelm the angel music.

This appears so certain, yet we forget history. The
passions of selfish men have time and time again made large
blots on the pages of history. Nations have triumphed and
ruled for a time and then have been no more. Great men
have lifted sword against sword victorious for a little while
and then have gone down in the dust forgotten. Each
scourge visited upon mankind has seemed to herald the last
long night of doom. Yet there has always been the dawn
when hope and faith have been born anew.

In spite of the external story of human woe and tragedy,
man has again and again won the battle of the inner citadel
of the heart, where dwell his most cherished hopes and
deepest faith. No matter the bloody noisy back drop of a
warring world, man knows that within the heart it is forever
true that "In returning and rest you shall be saved, in quiet-
ness and confidence shall be your strength."

Come what may in a troubled world of blood and tears,
in the heart that casts out fear and selfishness one can hear
the age-old Christmas song, the glorious triumphant song of
the angels, "Glory to God on high and on earth, peace, good-
will toward men!"

Christmas Carol Song Voris
Soprano solo: "The Christ Child"
Cornelius

"A Christmas Carol" Bax
Chorus anthem: "Jerusalem" Parry

Organ postlude: Toccata
(Symphony V) Widor
Calvin Turley conducting the
service; R. Lawrence Capon,
organist; Miss Mary Kiplin-
ger, soprano soloist

Christmas Eve Vesper
Service—5 p.m.

A Christmas tableau present-
ed by the children of the Sun-
day school:

Organ preludes: Introduction
and Pastoral Symphony from
The Messiah Handel
To the Evening Star Wagner
Calm as the Night Bohn
Soprano solo: "O Holy Night"
Adam

Mr. Capon and Miss Kiplinger
Following the service there
will be a buffet supper in the
Parish House and a visit from
Santa Claus.

The First Church in Newton
Centre and Homer Streets,
Newton Centre
Rev. Morrison Russell Boynton,
D. D., Minister

Sunday, December 24
11 a.m., morning service, ser-
mon by Dr. Boynton: "O Come,
All Ye Faithful." Cantata by
Combined Choirs, Adult, Senior
and Junior, assisted by the
quartet: Mrs. Angus Ross, so-
prano; John Tulloch, tenor; Mrs.
Philip Miller, alto; Richard Gray-
son, bass. D. Ralph MacLean is
organist and choir director.

Selections:
Prelude "Tidings of Joy" Bach
"Come, Christmas Snqw"
Swedish Carol
"Who Knocks So Loud?" Tyrolean
Clark
Dickinson

JOLLY TIME
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY FUN
ALWAYS POPS
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY
NEW YEAR
to
EVERYONE

We have enjoyed your patronage throughout
'50 and look forward to your continued
friendship

MILL NO. 2
BUSSEY ST., EAST DEDHAM
Daily 9 to 5 - Sat. 9 to 12-Tel. DE 3-0550

Church of the Open Word
Newtonville
Sunday, December 24

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10,
adult class; 11, morning wor-
ship.

Organ prelude: Finale
Beethoven

HOME SPECIALTIES COMPANY, Inc.

At the close of another year we, of the Home Specialties Co.,
Inc. realize how important your cooperation and good-will
have been to our success. We appreciate the opportunity the
Holiday Season brings to say "Thank You" and to wish you all
A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

John M. Walker, Pres. & Treas.

Hold Meetings at Jackson Homestead

The December meetings of the
Executive Board of the Newton
Community Council and the
Board of Trustees of the Jackson
Homestead were held simultane-
ously in different rooms of the
Homestead last Thursday eve-
ning.

A welcoming fire crackled in
the old diningroom where chairs
had been set up for the Council
Board.

A tour of the house was made
by the joint groups and enthu-
siasm was expressed over the
progress of the restoration and
the obvious potentialities of the
house as a historic center for the
community. The lighting of a fire
in the recently-opened kitchen
fireplace proved an occasion of
considerable interest, for ninety
years have passed since this old
fireplace was bricked up.

Following the business sessions
the two groups met for a social
hour together which ended with
the singing of carols. Such civic
enterprise and sociability are in
the tradition of the Homestead
and the Jackson family.

During the holiday season,
Christmas candles will shine in
the front windows of the old
house.

The present visiting hours on
Saturdays from one to three will
continue for a few more weeks,
when it is expected that the
house will be opened at various
other periods during the week.

Exhibits Paintings At Waban Library

For the balance of this month,
an exhibition of paintings of
New England scenes by Thalia
Clark Summers is being held at
the Waban branch library.

Mrs. Summers resides in New-
ton Highlands, and is a member
of the Boston Copley Society.

There are some 50,000 coal
merchants in the United States.

"What Can This Mean?" Staley
"Let Us Hear Him Precious
Gifts" Croatian Carol
"As I Sat on a Sunny Bank"
Old French Melody

"Jesus Christ Is Born
Tonight" Roumanian Carol
Postlude "Grand Choeur in
G. minor" Gullmant
5 p.m. Christmas Pageant,
given by the young people. The
quartet and choir will assist,
and white gifts will be brought
for the Peabody Home for Crip-
pled Children.

**NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST
SELECTION OF
WALLPAPER**
ALLIED WALLPAPER CO.
746 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
Open Wednesday and
Friday Evening 'Til 9
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Nationally Famous
Waltham Watches
at
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REGULAR RETAIL PRICES
**OTHER IDEAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
Auburndale Jeweler
287 Auburn St., Auburndale
(Near Post Office)

Newton Grange to Hold Hobo Party

Garden City Grange No. 364
met in regular session at Odd
Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands
Monday evening, with Worthy
Master Harry M. Ellis presiding.

Following the meeting, the
Worthy Lecturer, Rose Nash,
gave a Christmas Party for both
young and old. A beautifully de-
corated Christmas Tree and
Santa Claus who distributed
special gifts to twenty children
ranging in ages of three years
to ten. A group of carolers each
carrying a lighted candle, sang
all the familiar Christmas carols.

A trio of three year old boys
sang "Rudolph the Red Nose
Reindeer." Many of the popular
Christmas songs were sung by
the gathering. Gifts were ex-
changed between the one hun-
dred patrons. Guests present
were from the following
Granges: Sherborn, Needham,
Dover, Lewiston, Maine and
Guilford, Vermont. Ice cream
and home made cookies were
served.

A "Hobo Party" will be held
at our next meeting Jan. 1, 1951.

Coal is the major source of fuel
for electric power utilities.

**The Roly Poly
Nursery School**
FOR CHILDREN
AGE 3 to 5
Mrs. Carl T. Cutler
DIRECTOR
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Every TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, SATURDAY
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THE SKATING CLUB OF BOSTON
1240 SOLDIERS FIELD ROAD, BRIGHTON
STadium 2-5900

1431 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

LINCOLN'S

Children
Call Santa Claus
on the **TELEPHONE**
Thursday night
between 6 P.M. and 7 P.M. only
GRANITE 2-8580

That's right! Good ol' Santa wants every good boy
and girl to phone him Thursday night only
and tell him what they want for Christmas.

Turn Darkness Into Light

(A special message by Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel. Written exclusively for the Graphic.)

As the Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, I join with my congregants in extending to our Christian friends throughout this community the Season's Greetings. It is true, of course, that the critical situation in which we find ourselves at this Christmas season makes it less likely that hearts will be filled to overflowing with merriment. Yet, none of us, be we Christian or Jew, should forget that Jesus came into the world in one of the darkest moments in the life of his people. The victims of Roman oppression, with little if any direct control over their own lives, the Jewish people, of whom Jesus was one, confidently believed that the Messiah would yet come. This Season should serve to remind us that wherever there is faith in God and hope in the future, men will meet the challenge of our times and turn darkness into light once again.

Upper Falls

Sheldon A. Cohen, son of Dr. Samuel Cohen, 707 Commonwealth avenue, Newton, and Richard W. Miller, son of Mr. Clifford V. Miller, 185 Valentine street, West Newton, are on the Honor List at the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H. Cohen is a junior, and Miller is a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Martha Legasse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Legasse, 93 Arlington street, Newton, had begun a six-week period of field work at Filene's in Boston. Miss Legasse, a senior at

Nasson College in Springvale, Maine, is majoring in merchandising in the division of home economics there. Miss Legasse, a 1947 graduate of Newton High School, is one of the most active students in the college where she is president of student government.

A local Boston University student, Fred L. Taylor, 113 Brackett road, Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, has been named co-chairman of publicity for the Boston University Assembly on Public Affairs, an all University forum organization which presents well known speakers of current interest and on a non-partisan basis.

Seek Volunteers For Civil Defense

Willard S. Pratt, Director of Engineering Services for Civil Defense would like to obtain the names of skilled and unskilled workmen who will undertake a Civil Defense assignment. Carpenters, masons, bricklayers, electricians, construction workers, riggers, structural steel workers, heavy equipment operators, laborers — if you wish to volunteer for Civil Defense work requiring experience in any of these lines, telephone DE 2-3330, or call in person at Civil Defense Headquarters, 430 Walnut street, Newtonville. Office open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday; 9 to noon Saturday.

Newton Girls Home For Holidays

Many Newton area girls, students at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, are at home for the Christmas holidays. They are: Leslie C. Cass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Cass of 264 Mill street, Newtonville; Celia Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Cole of 64 Valentine park, West Newton; Judith Jones, daughter of Mrs. Alice E. Jones of 272 Highland avenue, West Newton; Barbara Studley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Studley of 77 Wood End road, Newton Highlands; Judith S. Sweeney, daughter of Judge and Mrs. G. C. Sweeney of 12 Valentine street, West Newton; Cynthia F. Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Weston of 59 Grove street, Auburndale; and from Waban, Barbara Stickney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot Stickney of 12 Byfield road, Mary-Lila White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane C. White of 63 Avalon road, and Suzanne K. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilson of 22 Southwick road.

Word comes from Bradford that Miss Jones was a member of the glee club which presented a concert as a part of the Christmas festivities. Miss Jones, Miss Weston and Miss Cass were members of the modern dance group which took part in the concert. This year Miss Cole is business manager of "Quill Annals," a student publication, and Miss Weston is a member of the house committee at the College. Recently Miss Cass took part in a play, "Fog," which was presented by members of the dramatic club.

Dorothy Webb and Janet Wyman are members of the Vesper Choir at Lasell Junior College in Auburndale, which sang at the Christmas Vesper Service at the college last Sunday evening. Miss Webb, who is a freshman, is a student in the liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Webb of 165 Grove street, Auburndale. Miss Wyman, a senior, is majoring in fashion design. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of 47 Clark street, Newton Centre.

With Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Active in Newton Affairs Mrs. Lesse

Aims to Keep Medical Standards High



MRS. MARK F. LESSES

cerned with keeping the medical standards of the state on a high level. The legislative committee hears bills on chiropractics, medical research, and medical ethics.

The committee's first meeting was held at the State House in September, when four bills were discussed, including one on the regulation of physical examinations for school children. Mrs. Lesse was appointed, with five doctors, to consider this bill, reword it, and rewrite some portions of it. Around 1906, it was established as a public health measure that all children be examined annually right in the public schools. Now, the public health officials in the state feel this is inadequate, and would like to eliminate the so-called annual examination for a more thorough one, four, five or more times during the public school age of a child. They think this would help them discover defects more accurately than they are now able to do.

Another bill Mrs. Lesse is interested in seeing passed is the one on vivisection, which was in the legislature last year and may be tried again. She says this is a definite problem in medical research today, because the war has increased the need for research in military medicine, and certain restrictions in Massachusetts, plus the efforts of the M.S.P.C.A., prevent the doctors from getting enough animals for experiments. The Massachusetts medical schools and laboratories have had to go out of the state for their animals. Therefore, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Massachusetts Committee for Medical Research are trying to have this bill passed, which is called "An act to make available for hu-

mane, scientific teaching and research, certain impounded animals which, under existing law, would otherwise be executed."

Mrs. Lesse's prime interests are legislative law making and civil liberties. Her very first national concern was isolationism, when she tried to make people conscious of ways to combat it. She has always urged people to show their interest in bills which come up from time to time, by communicating with their representatives, on the state, local, or national level. She has followed various bills on education and civil liberties in the State House, and has been active in Newton politics.

Mrs. Lesse has, however, a subsidiary interest, in classical music, and was chairman of the Newton Chamber Music Society, which brought good music to the Newton High School students for a number of years. She would like to see a station devoted to classical music, such as the former WBMS, restored to the air, and is working with WCRB in Waltham to start such a program.

Mrs. Lesse was appointed chairman of the legislature committee two years ago by the president of the women's auxiliary of the Mass. Medical Society. In this capacity, she works with Dr. John F. Conlin, who is the Mass. Medical Society's director of medical information, in discussing bills put out by the Mass. Public Health Department.

Miss Barbara Van Gorder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Van Gorder of 70 Burdean road, Newton Centre, who is a member of the senior class of Briarcliff Junior College, returned home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Van Gorder is president of the House Committee and in the Chorus at the College. She prepared for Briarcliff at Newton High School from which she graduated in June 1949.

For a Wonderful Winter Vacation
SUN and SEA
IN THE SOUTH
SNOW SPORTS
IN THE NORTH
TOURS and CRUISES
TO SUNNY SEAS
NEWTON TRAVEL BUREAU
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LA 5ell 7-0610

Woman's Guild Holds Evening Musical

An evening musical was held by the Women's Guild in the church parlors of the Church of the Messiah last week under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Fidalgo.

After a greeting from the president, Mrs. Earl Ordway, the Auburndale Woman's Club Chorus of twelve ladies sang most acceptably a group of four songs, with Mrs. Draper acting as accompanist and Mrs. Fidalgo as director. Mrs. Myrtle Hansen presented Mrs. Fidalgo a folding music stand with leather case and Mrs. Draper a silver pin in acknowledgement of their work for this new musical group.

A one-act play, "Too Late for Christmas", written by Mrs. Fidalgo, was given and the cast included: Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Samoylenko, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Smith.

The play carried with it a thought for Christmas giving to the unfortunate and was entertaining.

Christmas carols were then sung, preceded by a short sketch of the circumstances around which they were written, and read by Mrs. Fidalgo.

The decorations were done by Mrs. George Davis and Mrs. James Storen. Refreshments from a decorated table were served under the direction of Miss Amelia Bridgeman and Miss Ruth Ballou.

The annual Christmas party of the Guild was held Monday with Mrs. James Storen, tea hostess.

Thurs., Dec. 21, 1950 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

Miss Elaine Bernice Zakon Bride of Mr. Matthew W. Stern of Brookline

At an evening ceremony in Somerset's Louis XIV ballroom, Miss Elaine Bernice Zakon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zakon of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Matthew W. Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stern of Brookline, last Saturday night.

Rabbi Mandel officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a candlelight satin gown with a heavy lace bertha and lace hip peplum going down in two panels in the front and back skirt, and illusion on the neckline. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Miss Sally H. Carlson, attired in fuchsia satin trimmed with wine velvet, bow in back and panel of wine velvet, fuchsia satin jacket, and carrying pale blue roses in a cascade arrangement, was maid of honor. She is from Northampton.

Miss Sandra Beth Waldstein, wearing a buttercup yellow gown and carrying blue flowers and a blue rosebud headband, was flower girl.

Mr. Edwin Jacobs, Detroit, was best man. Ushers included Mr. Alan Trustman, Brookline; Mr. Roger W. Stern, Brookline; Mr. Robert Wodman, Brookline; Dr. Ralph Mann, Brookline; Mr. Marvin Zakon, Newton; Dexter Bernstein, Brookline; Mr. Sheldon Zakon, Brookline; and Mr. Bertrand M. Waldstein, Brookline. The bride is a senior at Boston University School of Practical Arts and Letters. Following a honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco, they will reside in Newton Centre.



Wishing you a sleigh-full of cheer and smooth sledding for the coming year!

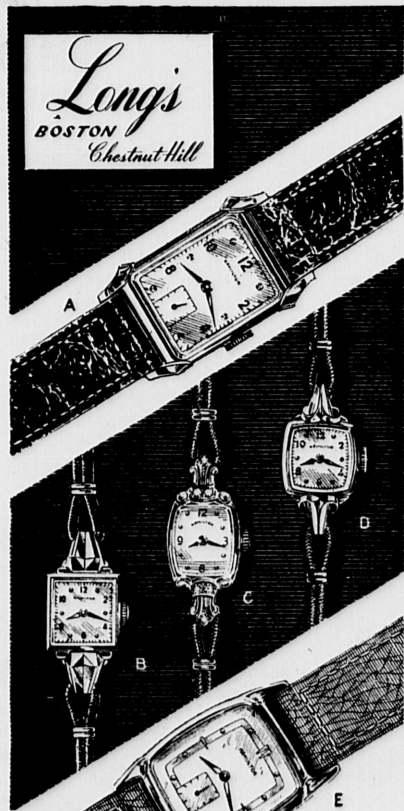
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The Newton Graphic

Established 1872

Published Weekly Every Thursday

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Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

Once again American armed forces are in action trying to protect and uphold the ideal of freedom. Once again the spirit of Christmas will be mocked by the hate and bloodshed of the battlefield.

In many American homes the roar of the cannon will make it hard to hear the ringing of the Christmas bells. That is to be deeply regretted, but throughout history the torch of man's dignity and freedom has been held aloft only through the sacrifice of its bearers.

We can do little to prevent such personal tragedies. But we can do a lot to prevent another kind of tragedy which is equally poignant at the Christmas season, and more cruel because it is needless.

We refer to the preventable tragedy of accidents. The National Safety Council has called for intensive accident prevention effort during the holidays, usually a very dangerous period of the year.

That is an objective which has our whole-hearted support, not only because it is better to have a joyous Yuletide, but also because we cannot afford to waste the resources of manpower and material so necessary these days to our national strength.

The waste is enormous; much more than most persons realize. The American Medical Association has shown that accidents rob the nation of more working years than any disease, because accidents strike all age groups, not just those whose productive years are largely behind them.

The traffic accident problem this year is serious, with a death toll of 35,000 in prospect. That would be the largest number of automobile victims since the record year of 1941.

Rigid enforcement of the laws by state, county and municipal police, plus individual determination to play it safe, can keep the Christmas spirit, and all of us, alive this year.

Civil Defense Planning

All of us who had thought that civilian defense was only a memory of air-raid helmets and practice blackouts will now have to radically recast our thinking, as emergency standby powers contained in the state's Civilian Defense Act went into effect when Governor Dever proclaimed a state of emergency in Massachusetts, thereby invoking enormous powers conferred on him by the Legislature at its last session.

That the so-called "home front" can actually be a battle front is not a matter of theory to the civilian populations of England and the nations of the continent that were subjected to bombing in World War II. So accelerated have been the developments in weapons, however, that even our country, protected though it may be by two oceans, could be placed under fire in the event of another world struggle.

Fearing that industrial targets at home would be signalled out as military objectives by the enemy, our leaders are now stepping up efforts to enlist understanding for an efficiently-operating civilian defense program.

Civilian defense is without doubt the largest voluntary and cooperative assignment that we have ever been asked to handle, and the main job will have to be handled on the local level. For the state is the key operating unit and the towns and cities are its divisions.

The picture is not a happy one to contemplate, and our prayers at this Christmas time are that war will never again sweep our world as we look back upon the years when this was the one numbing reality that gripped our minds.

But we must be prepared, for only by careful planning and training can an efficient force be set up to handle any emergency that could arise.

Christmas Seals

This is Seal time, when thousands of letters and packages carry the familiar Christmas Seals, symbolic of the desire to share in the fight against tuberculosis.

Before the National Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904, TB brought sadness to many thousands of American homes. Today the TB death rate has been reduced well over 80 percent.

This result has been brought about through effective programs of health education and by X-ray surveys to discover those unknown cases, as well as through the co-operation of the people and the health authorities.

Current Comment

Will This Be the Last Gay Yuletide ... Must Arm Ourselves to Remain Free ... We Will All Have to Make Sacrifices ...

In this Christmas season, with its lights, its tinsel, its holly, its cheer and good fellowship, the question in the minds of millions of troubled Americans is whether this is the last of the gay Yuletides we will know for a long time to come.

In these last few days before the anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace the prospect of all-out war with the Soviet Union is stark and grim and real, and even if we avoid war we are faced with the necessity of sacrifices and deprivations such as we have never made in peacetime.

It seems strange to refer to us being at peace when we are fighting a shooting war in Korea, when American boys are being killed in a place no one ever cared or thought about until early last summer.

The blunt fact is that we aren't ready for war, that in our war weariness late in 1945 and in 1946, we disarmed almost completely and in so doing gave to Russia and the rest of the world the strongest possible evidence of our peaceful intentions.

What will another Christmas be like? The answer to that question will come from behind the Iron Curtain, from the Kremlin in Moscow where even now the propagandists refer to the United States as an "armed camp."

A vast number of people don't like the idea of fighting in Korea. We're a peace-loving people, and we usually don't go to war unless we're attacked or our own principles of freedom and liberty are threatened.

The average father or mother with a son of draft age is understandably an isolationist, and on many sides you hear the remark from many people that they don't know what we're doing in Korea, that they don't see why we became involved there in the first place and that we ought to get out and mind our own business.

Possibly that comes down to the question of whether we should stand firm against Russia in Korea, in Japan, in the Philippines, in Hawaii or in Alaska. Some place along the line we have to stop giving away.

The United States and its allies offer no menace to any country which is not planning an aggressive war. We are not planning any conquests.

Concessions were made to Russia and her satellites at Dumbarton Oaks, at Yalta, San Francisco and Potsdam. Criticism has been voiced that some of them went too far, and there is good basis for that argument. But they did show that we were willing to reason with Russia at the conference table on any matter on which she might legitimately be concerned.

From Russia the answer has been a stepped up campaign of hate and falsehood. The Soviet line has grown in arrogance, and the Kremlin has displayed steadily less disposition to live in peace and friendship with the rest of the world.

Russia has prevented the United Nations from becoming an all-powerful force for peace. Russia could have participated in the Marshall Plan, but she refused to do so or allow her satellites to join it.

Communism is an alien ideology to us, but we are not undertaking to force a new way of life upon Russia. For our own self-preservation we are seeking to prevent Communism from engulfing the rest of the world.

But in this Christmas season we are confronted with the necessity for arming ourselves and our friends for raising great armies—if we want to remain free. While Russia remains unwilling to make a binding agreement for peace there seems no other alternative.

Among those who understand the Russian mind there is the feeling that the Soviet Union has a healthy respect for strength and power and that if we become strong fast enough we may avoid war.

Will Russia Wait for Us to Mobilize?

But whether Russia is going to wait while we mobilize vast armies, while we build ships and planes and bombs, while an international army is recruited in Western Europe, is a question to which the experts on Soviet ways have no ready answer.

No one outside the Iron Curtain really knows to what extent the men in the Kremlin are bluffing and at what point, if any, they might decide to fight. They don't know whether Russia, her industrial areas ravaged in one war, is ready to fight after a rebuilding period of a little over five years.

Your opinion on those vital questions is about as good as those of the experts at Washington or in the councils of the United Nations.

But the belief does exist that if Russia does move it will be in Western Europe where even now the despatches tell of the movement underway to recruit an international army that would include the Germans.

For a long time strong moral arguments have been advanced against arming the Germans and the Japanese, and the wisdom of calling the Chinese Nationalists into action has been sharply questioned.

Now we're arming in defense against an enemy that won't spend her manpower while she can spend somebody's else's.

And if we're going to sacrifice, call on our young men to give up years out of their lives, surrender our luxuries and pay taxes more burdensome than ever before, the time seemingly has come to stop quibbling about the moral issue involved in supplying arms to men who were once our enemies.

Those are our kids being killed in Korea, boys from our schools, our playgrounds, our neighborhoods, and if somebody has to fight the Chinese Reds in Korea we're all for letting as many Japanese as want to get into the act. They've always shown quite a knack for fighting the Chinese.

The same thing is true in Western Europe. It's ridiculous to draft boys out of American colleges and high schools to comprise unmanned garrisons in Germany and not put

the warlike Germans under arms to defend their own homeland.

Those sentiments are certain to draw violent opposition from some quarters, but if we have to gird for all-out war, let's conserve our most precious asset—our manpower—just as Soviet Russia is doing, and the Russians haven't worried too much about the morals involved in forming a military force in Eastern Germany even though they call it a police force.

We can call it a peace force or a battalion against war. It doesn't matter what it's called if it saves the lives of American boys.

Whatever else we may be uncertain about, we know that we haven't yet begun to feel the impact of the sacrifices we will be called upon to make and the deprivations we will be called upon to give up. And one of them may be future Christmases such as we will celebrate next Monday.

Letters

Editor, Newton Graphic:

It may interest your readers to know first handed how traffic is controlled down in Buenos Aires, Argentina Republic.

The writer recently returned after spending a week studying transportation and traffic in this city of four million people, the largest city in South America.

There isn't a red-yellow-green light or a stop and enter sign in the whole city and yet accidents are at a minimum. It is controlled by one way streets and rigidly enforcing the speed laws two days in jail gives the speeder time to think. Speed is kept down to twenty miles an hour.

Many of your drivers, like myself have driven along Washington street at the junction of Summer and Winter street in Boston, heard the officers whistle go toot-toot-toot and heard him say "wake up, whassa matter wid yer" and similar remarks, and tomorrow in the middle of this shopping rush, you can stand on that corner and see autos pass you at forty to fifty miles an hour.

In Buenos Aires their motto is, quote: "No matter how fast or how slow you go, right behind you is another auto, all day long."

Fred H. White

In The Service

Max H. Gordon, 511 Ward street, Newton Centre, a fireman apprentice, USN, is serving with the Military Sea Transport Service at the U. S. Naval Operating Base, Kodiak, Alaska.

Gordon, who was graduated from Newton Trade School, Newtonville, entered the Naval service Nov. 15, 1949, and received his recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before reporting to Kodiak for duty, he was a student at the U. S. Naval Engineering School, Great Lakes, Ill.

William E. Fairweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fairweather, 124 Stanford street, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant in the U. S. Air Force, while serving a tour of duty on Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Sergeant Fairweather graduated from Newton High School before joining the service in August of 1942. He has been overseas since March, and is presently performing operations flight duties for the 18th Air Police Squadron of Philippines Command (Air Force) and Thirtieth Air Force.

Marine 1st Lt. Alvin Z. Freeman, who resides at 32 Maple avenue, Newton, with his wife Margaret and their two children, John, 2, and Claudia, 8 months, is one man that wasn't affected too much when recalled to active duty early in August. He was teaching history at Black Mountain College, Black Mountain, N. C., when ordered to duty as historical officer of the First Marine Air Wing which has been writing aviation history during the current Korean war with its use of close air support for United Nations troops. Freeman, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, was commissioned a 2nd

As the colored lights gleam their message of Yuletide cheer, with the bright tinsel, the green holly with its red berries, the trees in their holiday dress—all marking the birthday of the Prince of Peace—savor all that they symbolize for another Noel may find us involved in a fight for survival.

A New Delhi apartment-hunter published the following advertisement in the Times of India: "European business man seeks acquaintance of attractive widow or divorcee occupying own flat. Object matrimony. Please send full particulars of flat."

Antonio Ditardo, 76, a life-term prisoner at San Quentin, had a ready explanation when asked why he had never applied for a parole. "I'm wearing a clean shirt," he said. "Almost every Sunday I get chicken. I have 500 friends here. Would I do as well outside?"

Lt. in July, 1943. He was a member of the Third Armored Amphibious Battalion when that organization hit Okinawa in the last days of World War II.

Wesley F. Pease, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley F. Pease of 436 Parker street, Newton Centre, was recently advanced to radioman, third class, while serving aboard the escort aircraft carrier USS Sicily, now a part of the U. S. Pacific Fleet in the Korean war zone.

Not a glamorous job, but an important one is being done by Navie E. Waggoner, machinist's mate, second class, USN, husband of Mrs. Lucy S. Waggoner of 831 Boylston street, Newton, and his mates aboard the refrigeration ship USS Adria. The Adria has the task of supplying other ships and shore bases with fresh supplies. Its home port is Norfolk, Va., and it operates under the control of the Commander of the Atlantic Fleet Service Force.

One cubic foot of solid coal weighs 81 1/2 pounds.

BEACON PLASTIC CORP.
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Come in and see the New Silver Anniversary Pontiac

① A look at the Car proves its Quality
② A look at the Price proves its Value!

In the short time since it was presented, thousands of people have flocked to see the great new Silver Anniversary Pontiac—few cars have ever had a reception to equal this. Most people came to admire, which is natural enough. But a great many people do more than admire, they start figuring—they begin to compare this wonderfully beautiful and desirable car with the modest price tag it bears. The conclusion is obvious—no car, at any price, offers more for every new car dollar you invest than a great new Pontiac! Drop in any time and look at the car—then look at the price—you'll be doubly sure that dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Pontiac!

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714 BEACON STREET
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208-214 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTON, MASS.

TO MY SONS

It's Christmas Eve at our house, The holly wreath is hung; We've talked and laughed all evening, Pretending it was fun. Your Dad and I wrapped packages, We hung our stockings, too, And left a lunch for Santa Just like we used to do.

It's Christmas Eve at our house, We trimmed a tree again. We sang some Christmas carols, And now it's way past ten. The lights are out at our house, But, searching in my sleep, I'll find my sons and whisper, On plane or ship or jeep, "Merry Christmas."

Edith Wilbur Keller
Gold Star Mother.

Leave it to Leavitt to Stop Those Leaks

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The Shop Scout

ELAINE REED



Today, Friday, and Saturday! Last call for Christmas shopping! This spicy, more seasonable weather will get you slow-pokes in the Christmas mood. Snow would be most effective to show it's later than you think! The only "last-minute" consolation is that you don't have to go far or buck big city crowds to finish (maybe even start!) your gift shopping. Your own neighboring shopping districts have everything you need. Be an early late-shopper and chances are you'll find what you want without too much searching.

A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!



We decorate our tree every year with cornucopias filled with Christmas ribbon candy, and striped candy canes hooked on the lower branches within reach of little fingers. Christmas ribbon candy has been a must for this holiday for as long as most of us can remember. It tastes best fresh, of course. HILLIARD'S Kitchen-vue candy stores at 1193 Centre street, Newton Centre, and 340 Walnut street, Newtonville, make ribbon candy fresh daily in eight true, delicious flavors. Wintergreen, clove, vanilla, cinnamon, lemon, peppermint, molasses, saffron! The Kitchen-vue is just as it sounds—you can actually watch the candy being made and turned out in its various shapes. It's a fascinating process. HILLIARD'S fresh ribbon candy is a \$1.00 a pound box—the kitchen-vue is free of charge from outside or inside.



Sentiment isn't completely behind most children's desire for a white Christmas. They're looking forward to trying out their new Christmas sleds! A new sled under a Christmas tree makes the picture complete, and the youngster happy. ART'S, 332 Centre street in Newton Corner has handsome, sturdy sleds that start at only \$3.49. ART'S has a combination sled and stroller at only \$7.95 that will make mother as happy as her tot. This combination has runners for snowy going with wheels that can be lowered when the snow fails you. ART'S still has Hop-along Cassidy accessories for young cowboys. Topping the list is the Hop-along Shooting Gallery at \$3.49. It actually has a moving belt of targets that can be shot down with harmless pellets from a small pop-gun. Plastic doll house furniture sets for little housekeepers are only 98c. An interesting Make-it-toy—wooden pieces that fit together making various toys—is only 75c. ART'S still has a few big Ride-on toys—a steam roller—delivery truck—fire truck—all with appropriate design and accessories to thrill little men on Christmas morning. ART'S is open nights until Christmas.



The poinsettia is not only a beautiful plant, but a natural for Christmas with its large holiday-red leaves. It is the most popular of all the Christmas plants. Plants, a living gift, are perfect remembrances for those relatives or friends who get something special from you at Christmas-time. GLEASON'S FLOWERS, 415 Centre street in Newton Corner have among their collection poinsettias, cyclamen with white or pink blossoms, Christmas begonias, and kalanchoes. You can call GLEASON'S at LAsell 7-8040 to have a plant delivered or sent to its destination.

Don't forget your mistletoe! It's a must if you're planning any sort of a holiday get-together or party! GLEASON'S has this important party greenery, and also holly for your decorations. Better get both while they're still in stock.



Old-fashioned molasses or peppermint candy canes are a treat the children shouldn't miss at Christmas time. HILLIARD'S Kitchen-vue candy with two stores—1193 Centre street, Newton Centre, and 340 Walnut street, Newtonville—makes a specialty of this Christmas treat. The process of twisting and shaping canes from the molasses or peppermint mix is intriguing. One portion of the candy batch is pulled to a light color—the unpulled portion makes the stripe on the cane. The canes are pulled and twisted from one end of the combined portions and cut off at the de-

sired length. The crook in the cane is made by bending the end around a large round cork. HILLIARD'S canes range in price and size from 10c for stocking size and tree-trim sizes to giant sizes for \$1.00.

Enjoy the thrill of keeping your child's—your whole family's—Christmas morning happiness indefinitely. Christmas photos can bring back warm Christmas memories all through the year. Mr. Atwood of ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP, 42 Langley road, Newton Centre, wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. He hopes that your Christmas memories will remain with you all year as warm and lasting as your Christmas photos! ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOP is ready to serve you in the new year as in the past—willingly, quickly, and efficiently. Their wealth of knowledge in photography is yours for the asking at no obligation.



Lovely, tapering, holiday-colored candles, or thick snow-

frosted candles add a graceful festive atmosphere to your Christmas table or mantel. GLEASON'S FLOWERS, 415 Centre street in Newton Corner has these simpler Christmas candles, and a few Tavern novelty candles—Santas, angels, and other Christmas shapes. You can buy your Christmas centerpiece beautifully ready-made at GLEASON'S, too. They start as low as \$1.50 for arrangements of boxwood and balsam attractively decorated with colored balls, crab-apples, berries, candles, and figures. No need to rush your holiday decorating when you can call GLEASON'S at LAsell 7-8040 and have them deliver your centerpiece to your home. Don't forget GLEASON'S Ming Trees—a lasting Christmas remembrance that retains its beauty without the ordinary care of a plant.

Christmas Trees Cause Of Many Fires, Experts Say

Christmas wouldn't be complete without a Christmas tree and all the trimmings.

But each year those trees and trimmings cause many tragic home fires because people are careless with them or don't use safe decorations.

Every year there are nearly 30 fires from Christmas trees in our larger cities, according to a study made by the National



May the holiday season forecast a gay, New Year for you, and yours!

Deerfoot Farms
225 Needham St.
Newton, Mass.

RICH & BELLINGER DIRECTORS OF FUNERALS

26 and 30 Centre Ave., Newton 58, Mass.

Telephone Bigelow 4-2034

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V. P. Mackay

NEW LOW PRICES...

Individual HOME MADE

BAKED CHICKEN PIE 60c

FRIED FRESH SCALLOPS

Tartar Sauce Cole Slaw
French Fried Potatoes Rolls and Butter
75c

and many others at attractive prices
• SERVED EVERY DAY

1366 BEACON STREET
BROOKLINE at COOLIDGE CORNER

9 BRATTLE STREET
CAMBRIDGE at HARVARD SQUARE



St. Clair's

Nicest Way To Bring Pleasure to All the Family

Flowers for Christmas



Whether it's the traditional poinsettias in a ribbon-tied container or a magnificent bouquet of roses, flowers to add zest and color to the Christmas living room are a must. Flowers cost little, yet repay many times over in pleasure. And remember, if you are in doubt about the right gift to give, don't hesitate, send flowers. We wire flowers anywhere.

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP

2098 Commonwealth Ave.

Auburndale

Bigelow 4-1271



FANCY PLUMP NORTHERN TURKEYS

Up to 18 Lbs. 18 to 22 Lbs. 22 Lbs. & Up
LB 59c • LB 49c • LB 47c

DRAWN, OVEN READY TURKEYS

Up to 14 Lbs. 14 to 18 Lbs. 18 Lbs. and Up
LB 73c • LB 59c • LB 57c

Turkeys Tender Young Beltsville 7 9 Lb. Ave. LB 69c
DRAWN READY FOR THE OVEN LB 85c

Fancy Milk Fed Capons 6 - 8 Lb. Ave. LB 65c
DRAWN READY TO COOK LB 79c

Fresh Plump Meaty For Roasting Chickens 4 1/2 to 6 Lb. Ave. LB 55c
DRAWN READY FOR THE OVEN LB 69c

Fancy New England Grown Ducklings 4 1/2 to 6 Lb. Ave. LB 39c
DRAWN READY FOR THE OVEN LB 53c

FRESH - Lean, Meaty Roasting Pork Shoulders LB 43c Sausage Meat LB 39c
Fancy Sliced LB 49c OYSTERS Standard for the Stuffed PT 79c

SWORDFISH Fancy Sliced LB 49c OYSTERS Standard for the Stuffed PT 79c

Fresher Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES Sweet Juicy Florida Medium Size DOZ 29c

Easy To Peel - Good Size Tangerines Doz 39c Celery 1/2 Doz 29c

Fancy Bosc or Anjou Pears 2 Lbs 29c Turnip 3 Lbs 10c

Fancy Red Emperor Grapes 2 Lbs 29c Squash 1/2 Doz 4c

Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries 15c Onions 5 Lb Mesh 25c

Fresh Frozen Foods

Fancy Sliced Strawberries 1/2 Doz 49c String Beans 1/2 Doz 24c

Packed in Sugar Raspberries 1/2 Doz 39c Baby Limas 1/2 Doz 35c

Yor Garden Cut Corn 1/2 Doz 21c Green Peas 2 1/2 Doz 43c

CRANBERRY SAUCE Two Fine Quality Products at Popular Prices

OCEAN SPRAY Made on the Cape 2 CANS 29c

MIRABEL Our Own Pure Cape Sauce 10 1/2 oz 25c 2 JARS 25c

Fancy Large Size WALNUTS For Baking or Eating LB CELLO 43c

Mixed Nuts Salt Shell Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Brazil & Pecans LB CELLO 49c

Yor Garden Frozen ORANGE JUICE One Can Makes 1 1/2 Pints of Pure Delicious Juice 6 oz 39c 2 CANS 39c

Sweet Fresh APPLE CIDER Pressed From Native Apples 1/2 GAL 37c 1 GAL 63c

Baking Needs

For Your Baking Needs Marvo Shortening 1/2 Lb 33c

Clove-citric Yellow 1/4 Lb Pints Oleomargarine 1/2 Lb 27c

Family Pack Finest Flour 5 Lb 39c

Finest - For Light Textured Cakes Cake Flour 2 1/2 Lb 29c

Danish Dot Vanilla Extract Fortified With Vitamin D 2 BOT 25c

Evangeline Milk 4 TALL CANS 47c

Hershey's For Baking Chocolate 8 oz CAKE 39c

Fine Coffees

Serve These Fine Quality Blends and Save From 6c to 12c per Pound.

Mild, Mellow Richmond 1/2 Lb 75c

Rich, Full Bodied Kybo 1/2 Lb 79c

Vacuum Packed Copley 1/2 Lb 81c

Joan Carol Quality CHOCOLATES

Fine Assortment Dark LB BOX 69c

Light or Dark Coating Home Style LB BOX 79c

Peppermint Patties LB BOX 49c

Delightful Treat Thin Mints LB BOX 49c

All Prices in This Advertisement Effective at First National Self-Service Super Markets in This Vicinity - Subject to Market Changes

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

Sunday, December 24
4:00 p.m. Church of the Messiah, Pageant and Carol service, Abundant
5:00 p.m. Eliot Congregational Church, Pageant, "A Child is Born," Newton

Tuesday, December 26
1:00 p.m. Newton Centre Business Men's Association
Burns-Kerr Auxiliary 333, War Memorial Building
7:30 p.m. Chess Club, YMCA
7:30 p.m. Board of Governors, Newton-Wellesley Hospital
Boy Scouts, Executive Board Meeting
8:00 p.m. Newton Highlands Garden Club

Wednesday, December 27
12:15 p.m. Kiwanis, Simpson House
6:30 p.m. Newton Toastmasters Club, Simpson House
Newton Zonta Club, 1812 House, Framingham
Cypress Players, Unitarian Church, Newton Centre
Sacred Heart Branch, Mass Catholic Women's Guild, Workshop, Newton Highlands

Thursday, December 28
6:30 p.m. Lions Club, YMCA
6:30 p.m. Brotherhood Temple Emanuel, Dinner Meeting, "Jewish Humor"
Newton Women's Post 410, American Legion, City Hall
8:00 p.m. Odd Fellows, Odd Fellows Hall, Newton Highlands
8:00 p.m. Newton High School Alumni Association, H. S. Gym
8:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous, Church of the Open Word, 11 Highland avenue, Newtonville

Robert Lund of 93 Nonantum street, Jean Johnston of 22 Howard street, Newton, and David Hull of Newton Highlands, students at St. Lawrence University, have returned home for the Christmas holidays.



SONG OF Christmas

Our entire staff joins in wishing you a very Happy Holiday and a better-than-ever New Year

Art's Surplus Store
332 Centre St.
Newton Corner

Oak Hill

The second annual open house party was held at the Elks Hall, in aid of social and community welfare charity fund.

Five year old Patti Boudrea of 367 Watertown street is recuperating from a bout of the whooping cough.

Ethel Monzert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Monzert of 280 Highland avenue, West Newton, was recently chosen to participate in the activities of the Modern Dance Group at Connecticut College on the basis of two competitive try-outs. Miss Monzert, a graduate of Newton High School, is a freshman at the college.

Winston F. Smith, Yale Class of 1951, of Newton, has been named a Scholar of the Second Rank at Yale University for the academic year 1949-50. William C. DeVane, Dean of Yale College, announced. Scholars of the Second Rank are those students who have attained a general average of 85-89. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Smith of 61 Waverley avenue, Newton. He prepared for Yale at Andover Academy.

Wealth Source
Tampa (SF)—One of the greatest sources of Florida's wealth are deposits of phosphate rock, used as fertilizer.



Newton Centre

Miss Gersha Kravet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Kravet of 15 Burr road, Newton Centre, is among the 130 members of the Mount Holyoke College Glee Club which presented its 26th annual Christmas concert at Town Hall, New York City, tomorrow (Friday).

Barbara Lerner of Newton Centre is a member of the committee in charge of the "Mistletoe Ball" of the Kathleen Doll School which will be held this Saturday evening at the Hotel Somerset.

Miss Claire Carolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Carolan of 643 Commonwealth avenue, Newton Corner, will return home from the College of New Rochelle, N. Y., for Christmas vacation tomorrow (Friday). (Miss Carolan is a junior at the college.)

Among those who are home from school for the Christmas vacation season is Robert W. Potter, son of Mrs. M. Audrey Potter of 429 Brookline street, Newton Centre. Robert is a student at Riverside Military Academy located at Gainesville, Ga.

Robert T. Westermarck, Jr., freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, is a member of

the 270-voice choir that gave the 46th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Swasey Chapel, recently. Westermarck, whose home is in Newton Centre, sang in the tenor section.

Two Newton Centre students at Wheaton College were chosen to be members in the traditional play given during the Christmas Banquet last Thursday at the college. They were Eve B. Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Robinson, 61 Prentice road, and Charlotte H. Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abrams, 74 Rowena road.

Four Newton women were among the exhibitors in a display of Christmas paintings which opened December 15 at the Boston Y.W.C.A. They were: Miss Mary Spiller, 321 Crafts street, Newtonville; Miss Katharine Wilkins, 145 Warren street, Newton Centre; Mrs. Ralph Hudson, 45 Ashton avenue, Newton Centre; and Barbara Dunmore, 115 Sargent street, Newton.

Newton

Among students registered in the day division at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., are: Herbert Jack Baden, son of Mr. David Baden of 14 Jackson terrace, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, and Malcolm Lee Sherman, son of Mr. S. R. Sherman of 31 Bruce Lane, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Gretchen Friend and Miss Susan Friend, seniors at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., are spending their Christmas vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stuart Friend, of 22 Chamberlain road, Newton.

Anthony P. Umina, son of Mrs. Catherine Umina, 46 James street, Newton, is one of the high scorers for the University of Massachusetts Rifle team. Umina is a member of the class of 1953 at the state university.

Jacob Scheinein, Newton, executive of the Marbett, Inc., Manufacturing Company, will distribute bonuses to the firm's employees at their annual Christmas party on the roof of the Bradford Hotel, Friday at a noonday luncheon. Shirley Roth, Chestnut Hill, will assist the program chairman in arranging the holiday party.

Miss Janet Gray recently was pledged to membership in the Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. Miss Gray is a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

City of Blue Chip Industries Sherman Paper Prod. Co.

One of a series of articles on "Newton, Home of Blue Chip Industries," sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to attract more topflight concerns to the city.

"Corroflex," a unique packaging which was developed in Newton, has played a substantial part in the nationwide growth of the Sherman Paper Products Co., which has 32 buildings on its 20-acre site at 156 Oak street, Newton Upper Falls.

The company, founded at Boston in 1920 by its president and treasurer, George Sherman, came to Newton in 1932, and now has two other manufacturing plants in Los Angeles, Cal., and offices in New York City and Atlanta, Ga. Another plant, scheduled to cost over \$300,000, is being constructed in Chicago, Ill.

In addition to the Federal Government, the company's customers include the largest makers of automobiles, such as General Motors and Ford, and the nation's largest bakers, such as National Biscuit Co., and Sunshine Biscuits, Inc. Approximately 20 percent of the total production of "Corroflex," which reaches three million square feet per year, is made for defense contracts.

Besides making "Corroflex," the company processes paper into liners for baking pans and fluted cups and doilies, and also makes corrugated material for window displays. At present about 350 employees receive a weekly payroll of \$25,000, but during World War II a peak employment of 591 persons, with a yearly payroll of \$1,800,000, was reached.

Developed by company engineers nearly 15 years ago, "Corroflex" is a flexible corrugated material which can be used for inner or outer packing for shipments by freight, express or parcel post; taking the place of other corrugated material, cartons, wrapping paper, burlap, cloth mailing bags, excelsior or sawdust. Besides being used for small and fragile items, the product is being used for packing pre-fabricated homes. It is often called "Cartons in Rolls," because a single roll contains the equivalent of a great number of cartons.

According to company engineers, the patented criss-cross indentations which are exclusive with "Corroflex" permit the material to be folded easily across the corrugations or diagonally in any direction as well as rolled with the corrugations. A new development is printed "Corroflex" whereby the users can have names or advertising slogans printed on the product.

The company's baking and food packaging product is called "Corrodek" and permits bakers to sell their supplies in the same lining in which they are baked. The pan liners keep baking temperatures more uniform throughout the cake so that they bake with a high, uniform rise that helps to eliminate peaked tops, officials assert. Sherman Paper Products Co. display materials are used in decorating windows and similar purposes.

George Sherman, founder of the company, is also a trustee of the Beth Israel, Jewish Memorial and Newton-Wellesley hospitals. He has been active in the Associated Jewish Philanthropies and in Temple Israel of Boston. Other officers of the company include James V. McLaughlin, vice-president in charge of manufacturing, and Eino O. Finlaid, secretary, in charge of personnel.

for

Mortgage Money

Call At

West Newton Savings Bank
WEST NEWTON

BANKING HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. DAILY

Newton Highlands

Robert G. Amyouny of 19 Clarendon avenue, Newton Highlands, a certified public accountant, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs. He is associated with the Allied Kid Company of Boston.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, reports the sale of a splendid older-type home at 43 Carver road, in the Eliot section of Newton Highlands. The residence contains 8 rooms, den and detached two-car garage. There is something in excess of a half acre of beautifully shrubbed land. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cotting gave title to Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Miller, who have purchased for their residence. Also reported by this same office is a lot of land on Manchester road, Newton Highlands, directly opposite the Lakewood Tennis Court, containing 8200 square feet. The Estate of Elizabeth S. Kingman conveyed to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cotting for the erection of their new home.

Earl B. Bourne, 128 Danehill road, Newton Highlands, recently was the winner of a prize of an electric shaver presented at the 18th annual business machines show of Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, held in Horticultural Hall, Boston, last week.

Mr. Bourne is treasurer of Boston Chapter, N.A.C.A., and is active in the Boy Scouts, being district commissioner of the Norumbega Council. He has been active in NACA affairs for many years, having served as director during several of those years. Mr. Bourne is controller of H. A. Johnson Company, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borenstein of Chestnut Hill, were members of a local group attending a meeting to organize a new Link in the Order of the Golden Chain, conducted at the Bradford Hotel, last Sunday evening.

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Funeral Service

LOCAL and DISTANT

Price Range to Serve All

Information Upon Request

OFFICES & CHAPELS

CENTRALLY LOCATED

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS

We say to you:

GOOD CHEER!

GOOD HEALTH!

GOOD FORTUNE!

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

Newton Corner Newton, Mass.

10,000 CHOICE XMAS TREES

ROOM SIZE

\$1.50 EACH

WHY HUNT AROUND?
SAVE TIME - SAVE MONEY
WE'RE

Close to you... BUY NOW—WE'LL HOLD OR DELIVER

WREATHS 75¢

- HEAVY BALSAM
- DOUBLE FACED
- DOOR SIZE (20-22")

BUY FROM N. E. LARGEST WREATH MANUFACTURER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

POINSETTIAS 79¢

3 TO 4 FLOWERS ON EACH PLANT—PLENTY OF REDS AND A FEW WHITES AT THIS REALLY LOW PRICE

LAUREL, BALSAM OR PINE TOPPING 10¢ FT.
HEAVILY CONED SPRUCE SPRAYS .25 EA.
BALSAM BOUGHS FOR SWAGS, ETC. .30 BUN.
RED OR GREY BERRIES .30 BUN.
CEMETERY BASKETS with boughs & flowers 1.49
SWANKY STRIPED CANES OF STYRAFOAM .39
ENGLISH HOLLY—MISTLETOE—TREE ORNAMENTS
SALT MARSH HAY FOR COVERING — BALE \$2.75

CHRISTMAS AZALEAS, large flowered 1.98
CYCLAMENS, WHITES, PINKS, REDS 1.98
AFRICAN VIOLETS, 20 VAR., 4" POT .69
CHRISTMAS BEGONIAS 1.49
TABLE CENTERPIECES with CANDLES 1.49
LAUREL WREATHS—DOOR SIZE .95
COAT COSSAGES, CANDLES, LIGHTS, BIRD FEEDERS
LARGE BALE OF PEAT MOSS FOR MULCHING 2.95

FREE BRING A COPY OF THIS AD WITH YOU WHEN PICKING OUT YOUR TREE, WREATH OR PLANT, AND WE'LL EXCHANGE IT FOR A SPRIG OF MISTLETOE!

We've put our perennials to bed, but our landscape dept. is still awake...
and anxious to help you now with your planting plans for spring. No charge for visit to discuss HOME LANDSCAPING AT SENSIBLE PRICES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P. M.

WINSLOW NURSERIES, INC.
NE 3-0864 and NE 3-2969
ROUTE 135, NEEDHAM, MASS. (At Needham-Wellesley Line)
NURSEYMEN • GROWERS • LANDSCAPERS • SEEDS • TOOLS • FERTILIZERS

Hear Ye!

We proclaim our greetings for all our friends to hear... May you have a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Hilliard's Kitch-En-Vue
1193 Centre St. • Newton Centre
340 Walnut Street
Newtonville

EDISON

Lights of friendliness and goodwill express the prayers and hopes of thirty-five hundred Boston Edison men and women for peace on earth.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

School—

(Continued from Page 1)

playground, is land located alongside the Oak Hill School on Meadowbrook road, bounded by Littlefield and Hartman rd., and extending back 275 feet on land owned by Higgins McGinnis, an area of approximately six acres. A "mile" circle encompasses substantially the whole district. No individual will be dispossessed and the plans call for a large auditorium which has long been an urgent need in the community for many occasions. The directors were impressed by the sharp growth evident in all the schools in Newton and especially

in the Oak Hill district, and agreed that the projected site of the Newton School Committee answered as well as any other location that could be thought of to meet the problem.

It was urged that the city make a traffic study, along with its building plans, and take steps to increase parking facilities in the immediate vicinity. In a letter to the Board of Aldermen, Mr. Heaney wrote: "In connection with the land bordering on Meadowbrook road which the city is considering taking for school purposes, the discussion among our directors brought out one point which we feel should be brought to your attention. Should a large school be erected here it will undoubtedly present a problem of traffic and approach. This would be true of any location in the Oak Hill district and does not affect our entire approval of the proposed site as expressed in a separate letter. However, recognizing that this problem will rear its head, we feel there is one step which will go far towards its solution."

The letter continues: "The city now owns a strip of land on Wheeler road opposite the present Oak Hill School which is designated as parking area, but which will prove to be inadequate. Directly behind this land is an area formerly zoned for business, but recently rezoned into residential B. We suggest that the city give careful consideration to acquiring this land as it would be a natural addition to the strip on Wheeler road and would add materially later in providing necessary space for parking, turn-arounds, etc. At present this property is undeveloped and we believe it might be bought at a reasonably low cost if action were taken soon. The wisdom of such a move, we are certain, will be



NEWTONVILLE CUB SCOUTS, comprising Packs 49, 16, 6 and 1, held their Christmas party at the Newtonville Women's Club last Friday. The party is sponsored annually by the Newtonville Business Men's Association. This year, a feature of the party was the presence of Johnny Pesky, of the Boston Red Sox, and Normie Roy, of the Boston Braves. Santa Claus also put in an appearance and presented gifts to all the cubs. Refreshments and entertainment completed a perfect evening. Shown in the picture above are Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox; Herbert Copland, party committee member, and Clyde Steele, chairman of the event.

more apparent as time goes on." The position of the association with respect to endorsement of the proposed site for the new Oak Hill Junior High School was stated at the hearing before the Aldermen Monday as follows: "We understand that a proposal is under consideration that the city take some six acres of land situated adjacent to Meadowbrook road, Ward 5, for school purposes. This association wishes to be recorded in favor of this proposal. With the continual growth of the Oak Hill area it is essential that steps be taken now to fix the location of future school buildings. Other-

wise it may be difficult and even impossible to carry out the building plan cohesively and to its best advantage. The site chose for a future Junior High School could not, in our opinion, be improved upon, since it appears to be of solid foundation near the geographical centre of the district, and abuts on the large potential playground area now owned by the city. It is at present undeveloped and its acquisition would cause no one to be dispossessed. Therefore, we approve without reservation this proposal and trust that steps will be taken at once to secure the land in question."

Attending the hearing at City Hall in addition to Arthur G. Heaney, were Henry S. C. Cummings, secretary of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association and William D. Bradshaw, a director, while the School Committee was represented by Dr. James B. Palmer, chairman of the committee and Harold B. Gores, superintendent of Schools. There was no opposition and action on the taking of land will doubtless be acted on shortly by the Board of Aldermen.

Harold R. Dolby, Newton, managing editor of Hotel and Restaurant News, Boston, has been appointed a member of the newly formed Member Relations Committee of the Recreational Development Committee of the New England Council, it was announced by Calvin D. Crawford, the Council's Recreational chairman.

Tax Rate—

(Continued from Page 1)

The greatest increase over 1949, however was for the direct operations of the city's services as reflected in the city budget—which went up \$602,000 over 1949. Total expenses thus increased \$898,000 over 1949.

To balance this increase, Newton did better on receipts from state distributions, the motor vehicles excise, etc., to the tune of \$651,000. Also the departments turned back to the city at the close of the year about \$7,000 more unexpended appropriations than in 1949. The city took from surplus, both to pay for extra items not included in the budget, and to hold the tax rate, about the same as last year—\$2,000 more. Thus the total increased amount used to offset the increased expenses was \$660,000 more than in 1949.

The net result was that \$238,000 more had to be raised from next taxation. New valuation and revaluation accomplished the purpose this year. About \$17,000 was raised by increased personal property taxes; and the balance was raised by taking advantage of over \$6,000,000 increase in new construction in the city giving \$216,000, which with a slight revaluation of some existing property—\$141,000—netted about \$5,000 to balance out.

Forecast factors will be discussed in a later article.

Robert L. Gibson of 5 Southwick road, Waban, has been reappointed as a notary public. The term of the Waban notary public will expire in 1957.

Herlihy—

(Continued from Page 1)

Herlihy was graduated from New Hampton School, New Hampton, New Hampshire, Class of 1939, and studied at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York, until his entrance in the Army.

Prior to his re-entrance in the service, Lieutenant Herlihy was employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, Massachusetts, as Assistant District Manager. He is a member of the Boston Life Underwriters, Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Colgate Alumni Club.

His wife, the former Patricia Cunningham, daughter of Colonel James A. Cunningham, of the Boston Army Base, and their three children—Brehon, age seven, Christy, age five, and Robert, age four—are presently residing at 33 Aberdeen street, Newton, Massachusetts.

George F. Cahill of 74 Manet road, Chestnut Hill, Newton, has been reappointed as a notary public, it was announced today by Edward J. Cronin, Secretary of the Commonwealth. The term of the Newton notary public will expire in 1957.

PARAMOUNT
NEWTON • LA 7-4180

Now Showing Ends Saturday
Bette Davis • Anne Baxter
Geo. Sanders • Celeste Holm

All About Eve
—plus—
Jas. Whitmore • Nancy Davis

—in—
"THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

IMPORTANT!
WED • THURS • FRI
EVENINGS
"ALL ABOUT EVE"
WILL BE ON THE SCREEN
AT 8:00 P.M.

BIG CHILDREN'S SHOW!
Saturday Matinee
Roy Rogers
SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY
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HERE COME THE CO-EDS
OUR GANG COMEDY
4 CARTOONS
—plus—
Last Chapter
BATMAN AND ROBIN

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FLOORS WALLS CEILINGS

FLOORS
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• LINOLEUM TILE
• TILEBOARD
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CEILINGS
• CELOTEX
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• PANELS in ALL COLORS
• COMPOSITION & PLASTIC PANELS

NEW FLOORS IN A FEW HOURS

Our long experience in thousands of homes is your assurance of supreme satisfaction. We specialize in Modernizing Kitchens, Baths and Basement Rooms.

TIME PAYMENTS — PA 7-5502 — FREE ESTIMATES
Call PA 7-5502 and our MOBILE SHOWROOM will come to you, day or evening, displaying materials listed above COMPLETELY INSTALLED!

Grand Opening

BELKINS (NEWTON CENTRE) PET SHOP

A complete pet shop that will carry everything for the need of your pet
... a complete line of foods and pet needs are always on hand. Experienced clerks are on hand at all times to care for your pet's need.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS
THE IDEAL GIFT
Pedigreed and with two week health guarantee.

Aquarium SUPPLIES
See our new assortment of Goldfish bowls. A complete line of aquarium supplies, popularly priced fish foods.

LOVE BIRDS or PARAKEETS
from 10⁰⁰

SINGING CANARIES
Birds that are born to sing
... an ideal gift.
from 9⁹⁵

CAGES and STANDS
34⁹ to 22⁵⁰

BIRD SEED and GRAVEL

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FOR YOUR PET
49^c up

PET SUPPLIES
FANCY COLLARS
An excellent assortment of genuine leather collars in all shapes and sizes popularly priced. All collars are fully stitched and made to stand the most abusive treatment.

FREE GENEROUS SAMPLES OF OUR DOG FOOD

HARNESSES
All leather and reinforced with full stitching. These harnesses are made for hard wear and lasting service.

Goldfish — Goldfish Bowls
Turtles — Turtle Bowls
• PIGEON FOOD
• SCRATCH FEED
• RABBIT FOOD
• DOG BOOKS

BELKIN'S
NEWTON CENTRE
PET SHOP
212A Summer Street Newton Centre

System—

(Continued from Page 1)

3. All junior high school pupils will be given the Junior Red Cross First Aid course. Junior high school pupils who successfully complete this course will receive the Junior Red Cross Certificate.

Telephone Warning System
A telephone warning chain stemming directly from the Department of Civil Defense has been set up to serve until public warning systems have been established by the State Department of Civil Defense; it is to be maintained thereafter, as an auxiliary warning system.

Organization Within Building
One person in each school building has been appointed to special responsibility for seeing that his building is prepared to protect its pupils to the fullest extent of its physical and human resources.

Surveys
A survey has been made of qualifications for defense service of every person employed by the school; an inventory is being made of building refuge areas and facilities.

Refuge Areas
1. Following a directive of the Newton Department of Civil Defense, a refuge area for each classroom will be assigned in the safest part of the school building.

2. Instructional materials prepared by the Committee on School Preparedness will be used for teaching children in the various grades what they need to know for their own protection in and out of school.

3. Pupils will be escorted to their refuge areas and shown where to stay for safety if a warning should be given.

4. After children have been shown their refuge areas, drills will be held in every school to familiarize children with what they must do in the event of warning and to accustom them to behaving calmly under unusual conditions.

Since in school buildings the safest areas are in basements and corridors which cannot be kept as clean as classrooms, and since it may be necessary for children, during the drills that will occur from time to time, to sit or kneel on the floors near the walls, children's clothing may then be liable to harsher treatment than during usual school days. Every effort will be made during these drills to avoid placing children in unnecessary contact with floors and walls. Parents, however, know full well the problems of keeping small children, especially, immaculate in such a situation.

Parents can help in this preparedness program in several ways at this time. They can impress on their children the necessity for absolute obedience and quiet in drills. They can read and discuss with their children instructional materials that will be sent home with each child when the instructional program has been started. Let your child teach you the material as it has been presented to him. The materials are all based on HOW TO SURVIVE AN ATOMIC BOMB, a book which the State of Massachusetts has approved and which the Newton Department of Civil Defense has supplied for teachers.

Parents can help further in conversation with their children by accepting these measures as a necessary adjustment in a troubled world. This specialized teaching for unusual conditions, and the drills in which children will participate have been planned as sensibly and realistically as possible. Every step is being taken to avoid excitement and hysteria. Parents can help their children immeasurably by considering the preparedness program in this light.

A bulletin to be distributed later in the winter will give parents specific information about co-operation between home and school in the event of an air raid warning. If you have questions regarding this program, the chairman of the Committee on School Preparedness, Mr. Harry L. Walen, may be reached during school hours at LA 7-6267.

NOEL

It's the season of
open hearts,
when warm wishes
glow on the
open hearth of
friendship!

WEST NEWTON THEATRE
West Newton, Mass.

Season's Greetings

— ★ —

WHYTE'S LAUNDRY INC.

172 Roslindale Ave.
Roslindale, Mass.

"And to All a GOOD NIGHT."

A Merry, Merry Christmas to Our passengers and that means you, Whose trip is never ruined by Snow or sleet or clouded sky. But safely ride through fog and rain On time with your New Haven train.

We raise the cup of Christmas cheer To each New Haven engineer, And everyone in every crew Who all year 'round Has seen us through ... To every loyal employee A Christmas filled With joy and glee!

Here's a Merry Yuletide, too For the weather man and all his crew.

And since it's only once a year We wish a round of extra cheer To competition, which we know Is just what makes our business grow.

We're even sending all good wishes Unencumbered and judicious To people who drive over land In one horse sleighs or autos ... and Hope the traffic they're creatin' Won't delay their celebratin'.

And lest we o'erlook a soul ... As possibly we might ...

A Merry Christmas to ALL
and to All a Good Night

NEW HAVEN

NEWS FOR WOMEN AND HOME

Menus

Fashion Hints

Household Help

Decorating



New Year's Supper Menu Highlights Hearty Baked Ham

New Year's celebrations often wind up with midnight suppers at home. And to climax the fun, food that is hearty and flavorful is just right for the "bill of fare."

Buffet-type meals are easiest on the hostess, because the foods can be prepared in advance with very little last minute preparation. This makes it possible for the hostess to enjoy her own party.

Here is a menu to please either hearty appetites or nibblers. Once the food is placed on the buffet table, the guests are free to choose the kinds and amounts of food desired.

New Year's Buffet Supper
Spiced tomato juice cocktail
Assorted relishes
Cottage cheese with chives
Celery Olives
Baked ham Cranberry sauce
Vegetable gelatin salad
Crackers, thin slices of white
and rye bread
Assorted cookies Coffee
Nuts Mints

Most of the foods can be prepared beforehand and stored in the refrigerator. If the buffet table is arranged in advance, it will be a simple matter to place the foods on the table and make the coffee.

The ham can be baked either the day before or the morning of the party. But to be certain it is at its very best, rely on a meat thermometer to tell when it is cooked to exactly the right degree. One easy-to-use meat thermometer is made of non-breakable stainless steel. It has a pointed stem which can be inserted directly into the ham with no need to make a preliminary hole with a skewer. This thermometer has a distinctive round, clock-like face which shows when all types of meat are roasted to the desired stages.

Place the ham, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow open pan. Insert the thermometer well into the thickest part. Then roast at a low oven temperature (325 degrees F.) until the thermometer registers 150 degrees F. (for a whole or half smoked ham). Shortly before the ham is done, trim off the skin and glaze with brown sugar and honey. Return to the oven for a few minutes. Allow the ham to cool; then store in the refrigerator until time to serve.

Alvord Bros., Realtors, report the sale of the attractive frame Colonial with detached two-car garage and 17,084 feet of land, at 25 Wilde road, Waban. The residence, containing seven rooms, bath, and lavatory, was conveyed by Mrs. Mary A. Fitzpatrick to Mr. Fred Milgroom of Brookline. Andrew N. Schwab represented the seller. The same office also sold the property at 2134 Commonwealth avenue, Auburndale, which is a residence containing eleven rooms and three baths. This property, in excellent condition, was sold for Mrs. Adelaide Blood of Littleton, to Miss Miriam W. Ellis.

At the annual riding meet between House in the Pines, Norton, and Wheaton College, Miss Hortense Lovejoy was a member of the drill team, and competed in the intermediate horsemanship, road hack and pair classes. Miss Lovejoy, a member of the senior class, at House in the Pines, is the daughter of Mrs. George M. Lovejoy of 10 Estabrook road, West Newton.

Rome, (SF) — Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.



Charming as a curtsy, this crisp Soap'n Water Everglaze cotton dress in fashion's new color, Sanka Brown, wears crisp Schiffler eyelet-embroidered collar and cuffs.

Comic-Book Habit Can Be Cured; Suit Good Books To Child's Taste

Comic books, which are selling at the alarming rate of 11 million copies a month, threaten to corrupt the taste and reading habits of our young. But there is an easy and delightful cure for the comic-book habit, says one mother of three, and it lies in catering to a child's essential love of rhythm, humor, good style and excitement in the books you read to him. Writing in McCall's Magazine for December, Jullily H. Kohler describes the three distinct periods of reading for children and the method she used successfully in her own family.

"I have two sons, fourteen and eleven, and a daughter of six. From watching and worrying about their reading habits I have developed a theory. I believe that there are three distinct periods of reading for children and that if you handle them right the children will love good reading for all the rest of their days.

"The first period is from the age of two to six, when your preschool child demands endlessly, 'Read to me!' At our house we gave him everything. Mother Goose, of course — even before he could talk, for the rhymes and the rhythms bring chuckles from babies too young even to know what most of the words mean.

"We read Uncle Remus and Bre'r Rabbit and The Pied Piper of Hamelin and the crazy Bertram books and all the old nursery tales. We read all the books that friends and relations gave us for birthdays and Christmases — big ones, little ones, darling ones and dull.

"And all through my years of reading aloud, I found that all three of my children preferred the books that had style. Although a four-year-old certainly cannot analyze the book he prefers, he falls under its spell of

taste, and that is to read a lot of poetry to him. The sheer music of it appeals, as you have seen when you chant their Mother Goose.

"The second period of children's reading begins when the boy or girl can read for himself. From the age of seven to ten the world of books opens its treasures to him, and he finds they are his for the taking. This is the time for parents to watch and guide. It's the time when the comic book rears its gaudy head, because these are the years when the child has suddenly more to see and hear than he can possibly absorb. He will take the easiest and pleasantest line, of course.

"To my mind, the solution is the fairy story. Surely the yearning in my ten-year-old soul for the magic of fairyland would have searched elsewhere for comfort if I had not had the treasures of Andrew Lang's collections to satisfy it. The Blue Fairy Book, the Red, the Rose, the Green, the Black — I never missed one of them. And I have yet to see the nine-year-old who will not finish a book of fairy tales if you begin it, no matter what the latest report is about their popularity.

"The last and, to my mind, most difficult reading group is that of adolescents from twelve to fourteen, who are discovering the one thing more fascinating than books: themselves. A lowering of literary taste occurs about this time. The adolescent needs a certain amount of glib reading — adventures, personalities, mysteries, best-friend problems, school difficulties — and he needs them presented in quickly absorbed style, contemporary setting. Anything with which to identify himself.

"Don't worry too much about what your child reads at this stage, for if you have read enough of the books of real delight to your child, if you have given him books that stirred his imagination and awakened the creative instinct within him when he first began his book journey alone, then you can be sure he will return to better books eventually. He will not disappoint you."

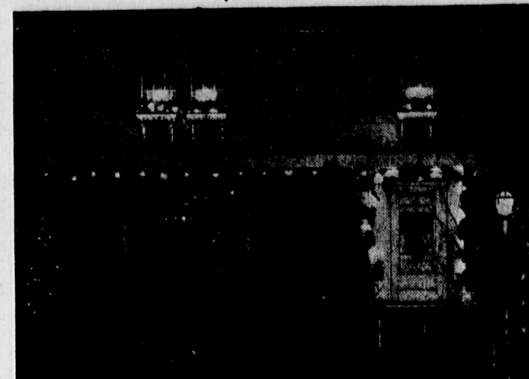
Hundreds of Red Cross Chapters have working arrangements with private and publicly owned motor vehicle fleets and individuals to respond at a moment's notice when they are needed to serve in areas where disaster has struck.

"Nor is three or four too young to inherit that saving grace, a sense of humor. Look for the fun in the books for your baby. Have you ever heard a child laugh out loud at The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins? Or Trouble on the Ark?

"One other device is important in shaping the smallest listener's

New York Shop
Of Hair Ornaments
1302 Beacon St., Brookline
(near Coolidge Corner)
THE GREEN ROOM SHOP
The only shop of its kind
in Boston

FRESH SWEET CIDER
For Christmas
OPEN SUNDAYS
FOOTE'S CIDER MILL
Waltham 5-6763-W
Route 117, Weston, Mass.



Light Flower Boxes for Christmas

Have you ever thought of including your flower boxes in your holiday decorating theme?

Stationary porch and window boxes, aglow with "lighted flowers" can become a high spot for even the simplest holiday decorating motif.

Interest and sparkle were added to the home pictured above by filling the second story window boxes with "lighted flowers" and boughs of greens.

To make the Flowers, General Electric lighting specialists suggest that you fashion petal-like reflectors and place them behind colored bulbs to give a more realistic effect.

You can use either 25-watt or

10-watt bulbs in outdoor sockets. Prop the bulbs in position with wire. Complete the boxes with feathery sprays of Scotch pine.

Notice in the photograph above how garlands of lighted greens around the doorway and strings of colored lights form a center of interest. A 25-watt colored bulb in the lamp post adds the final touch of holiday spirit.

- HAYRIDES -

D. L. ATKINSON

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Needham Heights - NE 3-1204

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Newton Centre

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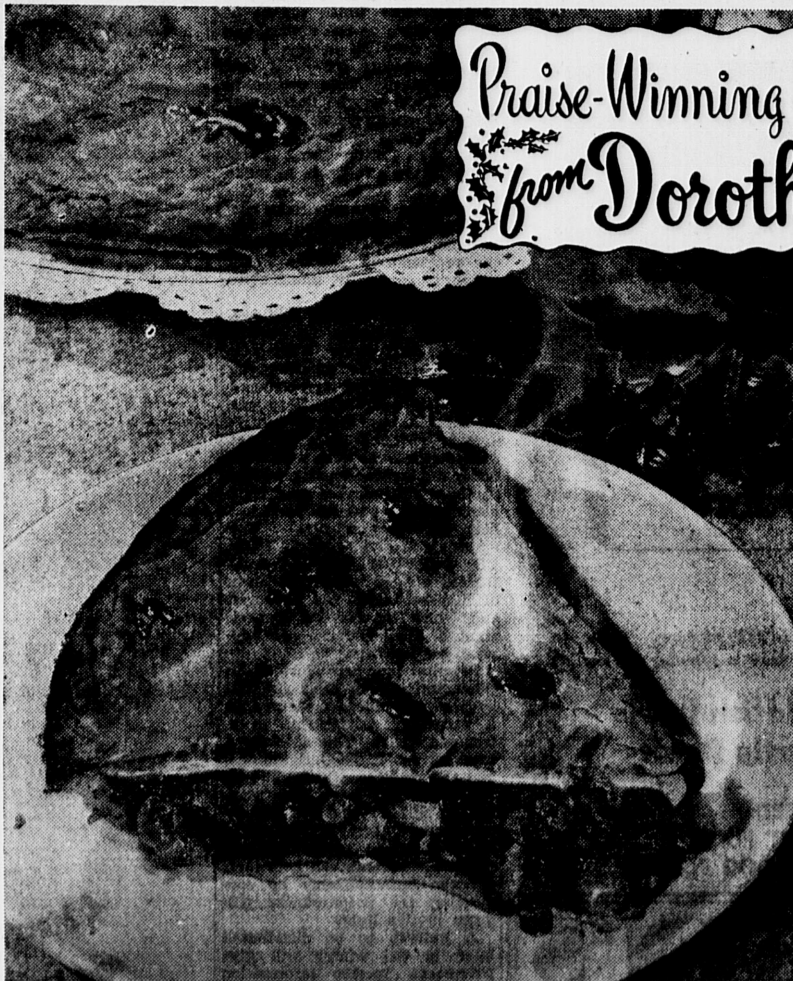
275 Centre St. Newton



JOLLY GOOD WISHES

for
THE HOLIDAY SEASON
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Praise-Winning Christmas Foods from Dorothy Muriel's



MINCE PIE — Real homemade lean-beef mincemeat between flaky, nut-sweet crusts.
(plus 4¢ deposit on plate) **62¢**

SQUASH PIE — Fresh native squash blended with fresh milk, eggs and just the right spices.
(plus 4¢ deposit on plate) **59¢**

PLUM PUDDING — Made in the time-honored English tradition with currants, light and dark raisins, fresh-cooked apples, figs, whole eggs and choice spices.
Individual Cups **13¢** ea., two for **25¢**
Crown Mold (serves 6) **49¢**

FRUIT CAKES — Your choice of light or dark fruit cakes, both filled with special fruits, rum-flavored syrup, almonds and walnuts.
1 lb. 3-oz. Light or Dark Loaf **79¢**
(cellophane wrapped)
2 lb. Light or Dark Round Cake **\$1.33**
(in re-usable plastic bag)

APPLE PIE — Juicy, delicious — made from succulent New England apples and fragrant spices.
(plus 4¢ deposit on plate) **56¢**

CHRISTMAS COOKIES — Star, bell and Christmas tree shapes. Butter cookies gaily decorated with red and green sugar.
6 for 24¢

SANTA CLAUS COOKIES — Made of molasses and honey, wrapped in cellophane, cleverly decorated. To hang on the tree or fill youngsters' stockings.
15¢ ea.

CRANBERRY RELISH — In re-usable drinking glass **39¢**
FRUIT TEA LOAF **44¢**
DANISH NUT RING **55¢**
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS **4 for 14¢**
FRENCH DINNERS ROLLS **4 for 15¢**
BUTTER POP ROLLS **4 for 16¢**

In order that you will not be disappointed, Dorothy Muriel's urges you to **PLACE YOUR ORDER EARLY.** Call or drop in.



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STORES
327 Auburn St., Auburndale, BI 4-3124
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437 Centre St., Newton Corner, BI 4-4376
39 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, BI 4-4410
314 Walnut St., Newtonville, BI 4-7828
1299 Wash. St., West Newton, LA 7-3190
Other Dorothy Muriel's Food Shops conveniently located in Wellesley, Needham and Waltham.

Coleman
EST. 1894
NEWTON CORNER BRANCH
400 CENTRE STREET
Opp. R.R. Sta. BI 4-3770

Hockey Season Opens Sunday For Our Lady's

Our Lady's High of Newton will get its hockey season under way this coming week-end, when they will face the strongest team in the Catholic League, Malden Catholic on Sunday, Dec. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Boston Arena.

Our Lady's will play each of their five opponents twice, and all games will be played at the Boston Arena. Two halves will comprise the 10-game season, the first half ending Jan. 17, and the second half starting Jan. 21 and ends Feb. 20. If different teams finish first in each half, there will be a one-game playoff for the Catholic League championship.

Three games will be played in the evening, all to be held on Wednesday nights, Jan. 3, 10, and 17, starting at 7 p.m. Sunday games will be played Dec. 24, Jan. 21, Jan. 28, and Feb. 4. Other games will take place on Friday, Dec. 29, Saturday, Feb. 10, and Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The schedule:

DECEMBER

24—Central Catholic vs. Columbus
St. Mary's vs. St. Clement's
Malden Catholic vs. Our Lady's

29—Central Catholic vs. St. Clement's
St. Mary's vs. Our Lady's
Malden Catholic vs. Columbus

JANUARY

3—Central Catholic vs. Our Lady's, 7 p.m.
St. Mary's vs. Malden Catholic

10—Central Catholic vs. Columbus
St. Mary's vs. St. Clement's
Our Lady's vs. St. Clement's

17—Central Catholic vs. St. Mary's, 7 p.m.
Malden Catholic vs. St. Clement's
Our Lady's vs. Columbus

21—Central Catholic vs. Columbus
St. Mary's vs. St. Clement's
Malden Catholic vs. Our Lady's

28—Central Catholic vs. St. Clement's
St. Mary's vs. Our Lady's
Malden Catholic vs. Columbus

FEBRUARY

4—Central Catholic vs. Our Lady's
St. Mary's vs. Malden Catholic

10—Central Cath. vs. Columbus
St. Mary's vs. St. Clement's
Our Lady's vs. St. Clement's

20—Central Catholic vs. St. Mary's
Our Lady's vs. Columbus
Malden Catholic vs. St. Clement's

Governor Dummer Students Home for The Holidays

Newton boys who have returned home from Governor Dummer Academy, spend the Christmas holidays with their parents are: Mr. Matthew Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grossman, 7 Hammond Pond Parkway, Newton; Thomas H. Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Larsen, 20 Ruthven road, Newton; Paul D. Steinberg, son of Mr. Mrs. Louis Steinberg, 159 Mount Vernon street, Newtonville; Herbert M. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplan, 48 Lorna road, Newton Centre; William D. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. King, 44 Brushhill road, Newton Highlands; Thomas P. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, 24 Estarbrook road, West Newton; Ben Hurxthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Hurxthal, 25 Somerset road, West Newton; and John C. Losch, son of Dr. Paul K. Losch, 21 King street, Auburndale.

Pre-Christmas Show for Children At Paramount Sat.

As a special pre-Xmas treat for the children, The Paramount Theatre in Newton corner has arranged for the best Saturday matinee show yet presented. On this special program will be a Roy Rogers feature "Saga Of Death Valley", Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay", an Our Gang comedy, four cartoons and the last chapter of the serial, "Batman And Robin".

This selected program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and regular Saturday matinee prices will prevail. The regular features, "All About Eve" and "The Next Voice You Hear" will not be shown in the first performance Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wolf and Mr. Max Wasserman, Chestnut Hill, will participate in the planning of the Columbia Cornice Company annual Christmas party for the firm's employees to be held on the roof of the Bradford Hotel, Saturday evening.



Y Chess Teams Defeated in 3 Tough Games

In Class "A", Newton "Y" intruders lost to Lynn, one and one half, to three and one half.

In Class "B", Newton "Y" Commonwealth lost to Wells Memorial two to three. Newton "Y" Gambiteers lost to Quincy, one and one half to three and one half.

The MATCHES, Class "A" Heising of Lynn defeated John Gee of NEWTON "Y" drew with Hubert, Pike of Lynn defeated Richard Bean, Perkins of Lynn defeated Mivhel Piperal, Lester Capt. Brown, Capt. Harrison Coggeshall of Newton "Y" defeated Gillian.

Class "B", Brewer of Quincy defeated D. Leighton Ordway, Wm. Cushing Loring Gambiteers "Y" drew with Young, Benner of Quincy defeated Judge Thomas Weston, Roy Cowe of Gambiteers "Y" defeated McKenna, McGuire of Quincy defeated Warren Blaisdell.

Logan of Commonwealth "Y" defeated Nonkes, Dr. S. W. Kramer of Commonwealth "Y" defeated Greenberg, Berrini of Wells Memorial defeated Valdemar Nelsen, Szymkiewicz and Capt. Healey of Wells Memorial won by default.

On Friday, Dec. 29th the Brattle Club of Cambridge will play the Newton "Y" Gambiteers at the Newton "Y". This is a postponed game.

On Friday, Jan. 5th, in Class "A", Cambridge "Y" plays the Newton "Y" intruders, at the Newton "Y". In Class "B", Quincy plays the Newton "Y" Commonwealth at Newton, Newton "Y" Gambiteers play the Cambridge "Y" at the Newton "Y".

The Newton "Y" Chess Club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Colonial Room at 276 Church St. Newton. If you enjoy chess come and play with us.

Star Market Gives Employees Biggest Bonus in History

The Star Market Company, operating a group of six modern super markets in suburban Boston, have announced the distribution of the largest before-Christmas bonus in its 35-year history to more than 700 employees. Each employee who has been with the Company one year or more received the equivalent of two full weeks' pay. At the same time the Company reported that during 1950 it enjoyed its greatest volume of business by a wide margin.

In commenting on its current year-end bonus, the Star's management points out that in making this cash distribution it is paying tribute to all its employees for their co-operation in maintaining the high level of service which has been such an important factor in building the Star Market's prestige.

SPORTS



Newton Ties Medford In Garden Opener, 1-1

Entering their first game in the Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League last Saturday afternoon in the role of the underdog, Newton High's sextet battled a favored Medford club to a 1 to 1 tie at the Boston Garden.

Named Head Of Tech Newspaper

Newell J. Trask, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell J. Trask of 44 Harvard street, Newtonville, has been appointed managing editor of The Tech, student publication of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Announcement of his appointment was made last Friday evening at a dinner in the Campus room of the Graduate House.

A member of the class of 1952, Mr. Trask has been associated with The Tech since he entered the institute, serving as assignment editor, and last year as editor.

Christmas Story Hours to Be Held At Free Library

Next Thursday morning, December 28, from 10:30 to 11:30 at the Boys' and Girls' Library at 126 Vernon street, Newton Corner, Mrs. Virginia Tashjian, Library Story-teller will give a program of stories for boys and girls six years of age and older. There will be singing of Christmas carols around the Christmas tree at the end of the story-telling.

Friday morning, December 29, from 10:30 to 11:30, Mrs. Tashjian will conduct a Story Hour at the Nonantum Branch Library at 136 Adams street, for boys and girls six years old and older.

At the West Newton Branch Library children's room on Friday morning, December 29, at 10:30, Mrs. Marie L. Sullivan, Children's Librarian at West Newton Branch, will have a Story Hour with carol singing for the children of West Newton.

Special Screening Times Announced

Due to the length of the current program at the Paramount Theatre, Newton Corner, "All About Eve" and "The Next Voice You Hear" the management has arranged to have the feature "All About Eve" shown first Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings.

On these evenings this feature "All About Eve" will be shown at 8:00 p.m., followed by "The Next Voice You Hear". Matinee showings as well as those on Saturday evening will be as usual.

Center Doug Manchester scored Newton's lone marker, and it later proved to be a big one for Coach Jack Hall's crew. Manchester, playing most of the game, rammed in a 30-foot forehead shot at about 9:40 of the first period. Medford deadlocked the issue in the second period at 5:55, and the two clubs fought off each other's threats for the remainder of the contest.

Goalie Ken Farrar of Newton came up with some good stops to put a damper on any Mustang offenses, especially in the third period when Medford pushed hard at the Orange's defenses.

Late in the first period Manchester zipped in his tally, a waist-high shot that flew o' goalie Dave Conlon before he had a chance to move. Possessing a narrow 1-0 edge, the Orange six kept it intact for the rest of the period and about five minutes of the mid-session. Then Medford's Eddie Calo snapped a sharp 35-footer off Farrar's left glove, the disk bouncing into the net. Farrar watched Calo come in for the attempt, and tried to stop it with his hand, but failed to catch the hard slam.

Medford with five lettermen in its starting lineup, as against only two on Hall's crew, Doug Manchester and Don Thompson, failed to show the speed and experience that was expected. But Manchester, Thompson, and Joe Cavello, Newton's front line, displayed a lot of fight and speed. Newton barely missed scoring a second in the initial period when Manchester outfoxed goalie Conlon with a shot, but the disk hit the left post. Other times Thompson and Cavello took passes from center Manchester, but both boys shot wide of the mark.

This Saturday, Newton will square off against another strong opponent, Rindge Tech., at the Boston Arena, Rindge came out on top in its opener last week, defeating Stoneham, 5-3.

Committee—

(Continued from Page 1) committee's work will also prove valuable in making available to new industries a supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor that industry may call on right here in our home town during normal times.

This is the first step of a series to be taken establishing a free placement service at the Newton Chamber of Commerce to channel part-time workers and to the defense production program.

Miss Paula Murphy, a senior at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Murphy of 14 Samoset road, Waban.

Chet Nightingale Middlebury College Capt.

Heading the list at daily workouts on the basketball court at Middlebury College is Captain Chet Nightingale of 138 Dickerman road, Newton Highlands.

The rangy six-foot-two-inch senior, who was a standout at end this year on the Middlebury College football team, has always been a dependable forward and should prove a mainstay for Coach Ciccolella this season.

Warning Given on Holiday Driving

Chief Philip Purcell of the Newton Police Department today extended his personal greetings of the Season and those of the entire Police Department to the citizens of Newton. He expressed the hope that everyone would have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Chief Purcell added a grim note, however, when he said that the Massachusetts Safety Council has announced that December's traffic toll probably will be the heaviest of the year. "There are a lot of causes of traffic accidents," he said, "but the month of December brings more hours of darkness, slick and icy roads, and obscured vision because of rain, snow and sleet. Then too," he added, "people move about more during the holiday season, visiting friends and relatives and attending gay parties."

"In addition, many more pedestrians are about, doing their holiday errands together with children trying out their new sleds and toys that Santa delivered them."

"The driving after drinking factor is increased during the festive season of the year and adds to the already high list of hazards."

"Many rules for driving safely during this season have been published and every driver should learn and observe them," Chief Purcell advised, "but if the familiar rule 'Keep your wits and windshield clear' is observed closely, many more people will enjoy a happy holiday season."

Bituminous coal provides the coke necessary in steel-making.

Newton High's Hoop Schedule

Faculty Manager Ralph M. Sanborn of Newton High announced the Orange basketball schedule for this season last week, which calls for a 15-game card, 12 to be regular Suburban League encounters.

Coached by Red Smith, the Newton quintet is quickly shaping up and might prove troublesome to many league foes, although Smith has lost many of his old starters. This year's team is noticeable for its newness, but can offer stiff resistance to the league's best.

In league competition Newton will meet Waltham, Arlington, Rindge Tech., Cambridge Latin, Brookline, and Watertown. Independent games are against Medford, Belmont, Thayer Academy, and Brockton.

The season will close Feb. 16, when Newton faces Brookline at home. Two of Newton's games will be night affairs starting at 7:30, both against Waltham High, on Friday, Jan. 12, and on Friday, Feb. 9.

The schedule:

December

21—At Medford

January

3—At Rindge Tech.

5—Watertown, home

10—Arlington, home

12—Waltham, home

16—At Cambridge

19—Brookline, home

24—At Brookline

26—At Watertown

30—Rindge Tech, home

February

1—Thayer Academy, home

6—Cambridge Latin, home

9—At Waltham

14—At Arlington

16—Brookline, home

*Start at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Marilyn Ann Sayer, 20 Leslie road, Auburndale, a student at Penn Hall Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Penn., has returned home for the Christmas vacation.

Doelcam Corp. to Give Employees Service Bonus

John J. Wilson, president of Doelcam Corp., on Elmwood street, Newton Corner, announced Tuesday that a Christmas bonus amounting to approximately \$14,000 will be distributed among its 300 employees.

Employees who have served the company for a year or more will be given a full week's bonus while those who have less than a year's service will be proportionately rewarded.

The bonus will be distributed among the employees tomorrow (Friday).

Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

vitiation, Suzanne Penny, Avis Pheene, Katherine Torrant. Program: Christine Nikitas, Geraldine Seaver, Esther Walter, Virginia Woodbury. Reception, June Zervas, Marjorie Acomb, Donna Anderson, Alice Kiernan, Jane Lazar, Ruth Larson, Margaret Tait, Jean Barrett. Publicity: Mildred Fahey, Julia Tobin. Food, Audrey Zervas, Veronica DeFederico, Catherine Harney, Charlotte Forgeron, Mary MacPartlin. Decorations, Robert Bensmore, Muriel Smith, Carmella Minichiello, Betty Roper, Phyllis Fishman, and Guy Baker.

Newton Man Wins National Honor For Second Time

Harold Falkoff, 34 Westbourne road, Newton Centre, has again won a seat on the Advisory Board of the H. D. Lee Company, world's largest manufacturer of union-made work clothes, and attended a special meeting at the Home Office of the Company in Kansas City, Missouri, from December 10th to 13th.

This is the second consecutive year Falkoff has won the coveted honor which he will retain through 1951. He is one of only ten winners out of the Lee Company's national sales force of 140 salesmen. The contestants, located in all states from coast-to-coast, were not only judged on the basis of volume of business produced, but balanced business operations, including merchandising, advertising, promotions, assistance to retail dealers, etc., were also important factors in the judging system.

Protects Young Children

SBI The family man who young children can protect them best with a Family Income kind of Savings Bank Life Insurance. A \$5,000 policy assures up to 240 monthly checks of \$50 each, plus \$5,000 more after that. Costs less over-the-counter. Ask for free folder.

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Here's to a Happy Holiday... a wondrous New Year!

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NIGHT SPOT**

Frankie Clegg
and his
ORCHESTRA

We Cater To
Banquets & Parties

EVERY SUNDAY NITE:
ALL STAR
FLOOR SHOW
WEDNESDAY:
BALLET NITE
THURSDAY:
WALTZ CONTEST

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ICE CREAM SHOP
315 WALNUT ST.
NEWTONVILLE

Only at Hopkins and
Pop Jenks can you
get an
**AWFUL
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IT'S A DRINK!
30¢
AWFUL BIG!
AWFUL GOOD!
Only at Hopkins

Carrying the famous HOPKINS rich
delicious ice cream in all the popu-
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- SODAS
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SEASONABLE CANDIES

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- Candy Canes
- Thin Ribbon Candy
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- GIFT BOXES of our famous
hand dipped chocolates

HOPKINS CANDY and
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315 Walnut Street
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Season's Greetings

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Carol Service And Pageant To Be Held At W. Newton Unitarian Church Sunday

A community carol service and pageant will be sponsored by the West Newton Unitarian Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Christmas Eve, in the church. All West Newton churches have received invitations to attend, and the public is welcome.

The Church School will present a pageant, "The Starlit Road," in which 40 children and young people will take part. Leading roles will be played by Richard Losch, Rudolph Aaman, Cecily Alexander and Dean Ellis. The pageant, written and directed by Kenneth Mitchell, director of religious education, is based on Christmas poems by Charles Girelius and Lillian Cox. It is produced by the church school with the cooperation of the Jaynes League and the adult choir under the direction of William Ellisk Weston, organist.

The service, which will include carol singing, special music by the choir, the pageant and a message by the minister, Rev. John O. Fisher, is based on the theme "Christmas in Song and Story."

Samuel A. Gilbar, Newtonville, was chairman of the 40th annual Christmas party of the Boston Envelope Company of West Roxbury at the Bradford Hotel, Wednesday evening. He also served as master of ceremonies.

Your IQ is almost as important as your I Will.



REV. JOHN O. FISHER

WATCH PARTS UNBELIEVABLY SMALL

A good idea of the size of watch parts can be gained when you realize that the balance wheel of a lady's wrist watch is hardly larger than one of the capital O's used in this newspaper. According to the Jewelry Industry Council, sixteen or eighteen screws must be placed in that "O" and each screw must be small enough to fit into a hole hardly more than one-half the diameter of the periods used on this page—().

December Rated Most Dangerous Traffic Month

During the month of December 1949, seventy-two men, women, and children were killed in accidents on the highways of Massachusetts. Seventy-two fatalities—forty-six of the victims pedestrians—was the grim record.

In December, the most DANGEROUS traffic month of the year, 4,515 victims were seriously injured in highway and traffic accidents, and 5% of these were crippled or disfigured for life.

Eighteen persons were killed each week of the month; six persons suffered serious bodily injury every hour in the month—truly, a terrible price to pay for moments of carelessness, recklessness and discourtesy on the Commonwealth's highways.

These gruesome details of statistical reports come from Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Rudolph F. King, who is the spearhead of a Special Emphasis Campaign of Massachusetts accident prevention agencies, now engaged in a determined effort to prevent a repetition of last year's shameful December experience.

The Registrar pointed out that from now until Christmas, thousands of pedestrian shoppers will be on the streets of trading centers in every section of the state. They will be hurrying to make usual and last-minute purchases and their minds will be on the problems of the moment. Safety precautions will be temporarily forgotten in the excitement of holiday plans and activities.

Many stores will keep open evenings for customer accommodation. This means that hundreds of persons will travel during night hours to favorite shopping locations and motorists must be especially alert for foot travelers whose exposure to highway hazards will be greater and their safety precautions less in evidence. The added responsibility of protecting the pedestrian will fall directly upon the motor vehicle driver and the enforcement officer and if pedestrians are to be saved from injury or possibly death, there must be 100% cooperation.

Children will accompany parents on visits to Toylands and Santa Claus. Every parent—or guardian—must keep youngsters under complete control and surveillance; little ones must never be allowed to cross streets unattended; they must always be guided to safe crossing zones to insure freedom from injury and death by traffic mishap.

Gasoline and intoxicating liquors do not mix—whether it is at Christmas time or any other season of the year. There is no room on Massachusetts highways for the drunken driver who has, in the past, figured prominently in accidents which have resulted in personal injuries and highway deaths.

Inspectors of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, with other enforcement officers, will co-operate in an all-out effort to prevent accidents and deaths during this holiday period.

Christmas is a time of gaiety, happiness, and joyous celebration, not to be marred by tragedy, horror and bereavement because of carelessness, inattention, or lack of consideration for the rights and safety of others.

Last year, at Christmas time, there were approximately 4,000 vacant chairs in Massachusetts homes because of accidents," concluded Registrar King. "Let's make sure that Christmas, this year, will find no empty places at the festive board because of our carelessness. Complete cooperation in this December Emphasis Campaign can reduce accidents—it is the only way to prevent death and injury over the holiday season."

New Driving License Fee Next Year \$4

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King, announced today that approximately one and one-half million driver licenses will be renewed by his department during 1951.

All licenses to be issued are for a period of two years and the fee of four dollars (\$4.00) must accompany each application. Failure to comply with this requirement will delay processing of applications and motorists might be without valid licenses in their possession until corrections are made.

The Registry is about to begin mailing the first 25,000 to 30,000 driver license renewal blanks to motorists whose licenses will expire in the month of January and Registrar King asks the motoring public to co-operate and give particular attention to the importance of remitting proper fees with each renewal application.

Hawaii Votables Honolulu, (SF) — Hawaii is represented in Congress by one delegate, who has no vote.

Pennsylvania was the first state to introduce inspection of mines.

We usually admire firmness in ourselves but find it darned stubbornness in others.

Coal is a major source of fuel for electric power utilities.

Oh, For the Good Old Peaceful, Happy Days



NEWTONVILLE SQUARE IN 1897. This picture, loaned to The Graphic by Mr. Earle H. Pierce of 6 Stiles terrace, Newton Centre, shows the peace and quiet which prevailed just before the turn of the century.

Yule Program

Newton-Wellesley Hospital To Hold Annual Affair Tomorrow Afternoon

Every year, shortly before Christmas an appeal is made to the Trustees of your Newton-Wellesley Hospital for contributions for gifts to hospitalized patients at Christmas time and to employees. Every year the response from this group is most generous and permits the hospital to make a gift to every patient and to all employees.

Patients in private accommodations receive small baskets of fruit, gaily decorated, while ward patients receive some small and useful gift such as a necktie, a bill-fold or a pair of earrings. Hospital employees receive gifts similar to those given to the ward patients.

Santa Claus visits all patient areas on Christmas day and, of course, spends much of his visit in the new Children's Ward on the second floor of the hospital's new wing. And carollers, in several groups, bring their messages of Christmas cheer and goodwill. The student nurses go through the hospital as a group, singing carols and every year a group from St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley comes to serenade the hospital. For many years, the Highland Glee Club has regularly made the hospital its last stop on its singing

rounds and has come into the hospital for coffee and doughnuts. This year the club does not plan an ambitious caroling program as in the past, but the hospital has been told that it can count on hearing this group of fine voices once again.

A special, immense Christmas cake is traditionally baked by Bill Renke the hospital's baker and pieces are distributed to all.

Employees and volunteers alike meet each year for a Christmas party. This year the Christmas party will be held at Allen-Riddle Hall tomorrow (Friday) from three-thirty to five-thirty p.m. Volunteers have been requested to attend in uniform so that a group picture may be made, showing the wide variety and considerable number of different volunteer skills

Big Job Ahead

1. The 1951 session of the Massachusetts Legislature must levy at least \$40,000,000 in NEW taxes if state expenditures continue at current levels.

2. In spite of the fact that our present Old Age Assistance program is one of the most costly in the country, the incoming Legislature either will have to tax us \$54,000,000 to pay increased benefits for the aged voted at the November election, or fine a way to invalidate this initiative law.

3. It will have to decide how to pay for the \$200,000,000 borrowed for highway construction.

4. It will have to come to grips with a \$3,000,000 deficit in the Port of Boston Fund, \$61,400,000 still outstanding for the Veterans' Bonus and an institutional construction and improvement program totalling \$70,000,000, largely unpaid for as yet.

that help keep the hospital going.

The Board of Trustees, the Medical and Nursing Staffs, the hospital employees and the volunteer groups all join in wishing the citizens of Newton and Wellesley a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Christmas Concert of Newton Community Chorus to Be Broadcast Monday Afternoon

For the second successive year, WCRB will re-broadcast the Christmas concert of the Newton Community Chorus as part of its holiday schedule. Technicians and announcers have already recorded the performance at the final rehearsal of the group, and it will be heard Christmas Day beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Under the direction of James H. Remley, Supervisor of Music, Newton Public Schools, the Chorus will pay homage to John Sebastian Bach through their Christmas concert. Bach died just two hundred years ago (1685-1750). They will present the Christmas Cantata No. 142, "For Us a Child is Born." In furthering this homage a chorus, "In Dulci Jubilo," by Buxtehude is included. Bach is said to have walked fifty miles to hear Buxtehude play the organ at Lubeck.

The remainder of the program is composed of compositions and arrangements by contemporary composers: Good King Wenceslas arr. by Katherine Davis Wolcum Yole.

Balulalow from "A Ceremony of Carols" Benjamin Britten Gesu Bambino Pietro Yon

Lullaby On Christmas Eve F. Melius Christiansen

I Wonder As I Wander Appalachian Carol

Long Years Ago In Bethlehem Robert Elmore & Robert Reed

Beautiful Saviour F. Melius Christiansen

The soloists for the program include: Elsie T. Blanchard, contralto; Robert G. Royster, tenor; Helen V. Pickett, soprano; Barbara Chandler, soprano; Enid H. Layton, soprano; Geraldine Seaver, contralto; Lloyd Grimes, tenor; C. Woodworth Crowther, baritone.

The accompanist is Miss Alice M. Martin of Waltham substituting for Mr. Robert Love.

Miss Marcia Dowd, a freshman at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dowd, of 15 Fredana road, Waban.

Merry Christmas Everyone

May you and yours enjoy good health and prosperity.

Our sincere thanks for your patronage, and our promise of continued fine service through 1951.



THE ITALIAN KITCHEN

Providence Pike—Route 1 at Rotary Circle, Dedham

Closed Sunday, Dec. 24 and Monday, Christmas Day

Open Tuesday, Dec. 26th

RE-UPHOLSTER

Beautify Your Home NOW

WHY BRISTOL UPHOLSTERING IS DIFFERENT

- (1) We don't tie springs just 4 or 6 ways—we tie them fully 8 ways and with special twine.
- (2) We don't just glue loose frames—we take out old dovetails, replace them with larger and new ones. We add brand new corner blocks.
- (3) We don't tack seams at just the obvious spots—we hand sew seams throughout the piece.
- (4) The wetting isn't simulated—it's separate, individually made—that means it's stronger.
- (5) The seams on the sides and backs aren't blind-tacked—all the seams are hand-sewn.
- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or excelsior—we use the new, expensive moss filling.
- (7) We don't just repair your cushions—we make brand new cushions, springs and all.
- (8) We don't put the fabric on carelessly—we make sure the pattern matches perfectly.
- (9) We don't just cut from a pattern—we fit your cover as carefully as a tailor made suit.
- (10) We don't settle for second-best materials—we use only the highest quality throughout.

The "Under Cover" Story

There's a difference in custom upholstery. At Bristol it's a fine science. The men who get inside your sofa or chair are qualified experts with years of specialized training. They studied reupholstering just as a doctor studies medicine, a mechanic studies machinery. They know the high standards of workmanship set by Bristol's—and they know how to meet them. Bristol's custom reupholstery department is efficient—and reliable, too. You seldom have to wait longer than 2 weeks. What's more, we have a huge assortment of fabrics—over 200 different patterns, each in a range of colors. You're bound to find just the fabric for your modern or traditional home.

2-PIECE SET
REBUILT
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RESTYLED

\$
44
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FREE PICK UP and DELIVERY

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GUARANTEE
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Our Representative Will Call at your convenience

Enjoy our easy payment plan
15 Months To Pay
Payments Do Not Begin Until
30 Days After Delivery

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MEMBER DEDHAM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

FACTORY & OFFICES: 180 BUSSEY STREET, EAST DEDHAM

SPECIAL
CHARCOAL BROILED **\$2.95**
HEAVY STEER
STEAKS
Choice of Vegetable and Potato
Salad Bowl, Rolls and Butter
Red Coach Grill
BOSTON—43 Stanhope St.—CO 6-1900
Open Daily at 11:30 A.M.—Sundays at 12:30 P.M.
WAYLAND • HINGHAM • MIDDLEBORO
Closed Mondays

Our Christmas Wishes
express our appreciation for your patronage and our sincere hopes that the Holiday bring you good fortune in 1951!

POPE LUMBER CO.
Quality • 1834 CENTRE STREET • NEW ROXBURY 32, MASS. • Service
Parkway 4400
4401
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Flowers of course..
... for a gift for the home
Everyone loves flowers and they're present perfect for Christmas giving! Our every Christmas-wrapped plant conveys beauty and your thoughtfulness long after the holidays are over. Place your orders for the holiday, now!

T. D. S. GLEASON'S FLOWERS
LA 7-8040
415 Centre St., Newton Corner

Acme Electric Co.
THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
34 Union St. NEWTON CENTRE LA 5-7-8098
NEEDHAM 14 Eaton Sq. NE 3-0268
MEDFIELD 485 Main St. Medfield 30

"WE HAVE SO MANY OTHER THINGS ON OUR KITCHEN SOCKET WE HAD TO BRING THIS IN HERE!"

Don't overload your wiring system. When you build or modernize provide ADEQUATE WIRING.



PLAN FORMATION OF NEW JUNIOR AUXILIARY. Leaders in Jewish Memorial Hospital Auxiliary activities who met at the Hotel Kenmore last week to formulate plans for the creation of a Junior Auxiliary to the hospital. Left to right are Mrs. Michael Weinbaum of Newton, hostess and a prime mover in the new project; Mrs. Irwin J. Lakin, Mrs. George M. Flahsen, Newton; David Gould, Brookline, president of the hospital board of trustees; Mrs. Michael Seidenberg, Brookline, vice-president of the hospital, and, pouring, Mrs. Herbert C. Seidenberg, Brighton.

Recent Births

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Curtiss Dietrich, 408 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley Hills—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Siro Valle, 18 Beaver Court, Framingham—a boy.
November 28
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanhope, 37 Heatherland Rd., Newton Highlands—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greenough, 58 Morse St., Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Towne Jr., 37 Lansing Rd., West Newton—a boy.

November 29
To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Fiorentino, 413 Central Ave., Needham Heights—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagle, 24 Beaver St., Waltham—a boy.
November 30
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Ladd Jr., Juniper Ridge Lincoln—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caliguri, 41 Riverdale Ave., Newton—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'doherty, 77 Harding St., West Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Nichols, 105 Pine St., Needham—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberland, 61 Frary St., Medfield—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 230 Hunnewell Terr., Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Salmser, 38 Stearns St., Newton Centre—a girl.

December 1
To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duffy, 323 Cherry St., West Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DiCecchi, 143 Charlesbank Rd., Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benoit, 94 Parker St., Newton Centre—a boy.

December 2
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yarmartino, 185 South St., Waltham—a boy.

December 3
To Mr. and Mrs. John Delaney, 56 Harriet St., Brighton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutherland, 60 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, 371 Lowell Ave., Newtonville—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson, 18 Cameron Rd., Norwood—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Talby Jr., 11 Glenmore Terr., Newton Highlands—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Pearson, 11 Cliff St., Arlington—a girl.

December 4
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leavitt, 36 Bacon St., Natick, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. David J. Collins, 245 Gerry Rd., Chestnut Hill, a girl.

December 5
To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Solomont, 49 Miller Rd., Newton Centre, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Renaldo Santucci, 53 Elmwood Rd., Wellesley, a boy.

December 6
To Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Reed, 45 High St., West Medway, a boy.
December 7
To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, 24 Channing Rd., Watertown, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Freund, 25 Atherton Place, Newton Lower Falls, a girl.
December 8
To Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, 44 Russell Rd., Wellesley, a girl.

December 9
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, 30 Cherry Pl., West Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smyly, 40 Central Ave., Newtonville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeney, 35 Washburn St., Newton, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McIntyre, 50 Harvard St., Newtonville, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clark, 116 Riverway, Boston, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Siwick, 235 Melrose St., Auburndale, a girl.

December 10
To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly, 292 Cherry St., West Newton, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butts, 59 Pleasant St., Newton Centre, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gates, 22 Stoneclive Rd., Wellesley, a girl.
December 11
To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leger, 53 Underwood Ave., West Newton, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flett, 10 Prospect Hill Lane, Waltham, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. J. Seymour McLean, 68 Waban Park, Newton, a boy.

Club Chorus Makes Debut at Meeting Of Auburndale Woman's Club

The Auburndale Woman's Club held its last meeting before the holiday season last week with the debut of the new Club Chorus. The hearty enthusiasm shown by the audience proved that the chorus is well on its way to becoming a permanent institution.

The Club Choral group under the able direction of Yvonne C. Fidalgo and Ruth Draper at the piano shows great promise for the future. Members of the chorus were: Ruth Bergstedt, Phyllis Butler, Lois Cardell, Myrtle Hansen, Irma Herrick, Alice Morehouse, Eleanor Ryan, Grace Samoylenko, Jean Santucci, Miriam Sawyer, Margaret Vaccaro, and Ann Valentine.

A successful sale of Christmas Greens and a raffle of a beautiful Poinsettia plant was held by the Art Committee. Mrs. William Ullmer, formerly of Dennison's Studio demonstrated and made interesting Christmas packages and holiday decorations that were ingenious and practical, using inexpensive materials.

The Christmas table setting competition was held and many lovely and original creations were displayed. First prize went to Mrs. Raymond W. Woolston, second prize to Mrs. Edwin C. Harkins and third prize to Mrs. M. C. Clark.

Mrs. James E. Sawyer's textile painting class gave an elaborate surprise exhibit. Many beautiful articles were on display. Banquet clothes, aprons, dainty evening mitts and luncheon sets and many others.

Mrs. Keith C. Parris, president, held a short business meeting. Mrs. Eric J. Kermath acted as day chairman and Mrs. Franklin D. Hoyt was hostess, assisted by Group Five. Pouring were Mrs. E. Graham Bates and Mrs. Charles Ansley. Judges for the table setting competition were Mrs. Roger C. Ellis, President of the Newton Federation, Mrs. Franklin K. Hoyt, president of the Garden Club and Mrs. William Ullmer.

Legend Says That Germans Started Christmas Trees

Research into the origin of the Christmas tree shows that the Germans had much more to do with this tradition than their contribution of the song, O Tannenbaum.

"The concept of the tree is very old," says the December issue of House Beautiful magazine. "In 1561, authorities in Alsace had to pass an ordinance limiting the size of trees the



IN THE PRESENCE of Mayor Theodore R. Lockwood, C. F. Adams, Jr., President of Raytheon Manufacturing Company, is shown as he laid the cornerstone Tuesday for the company's new \$100,000 industrial cafeteria at its Receiving Tube Plant on Chapel street, Newton. Present also at the ceremonies were Philip Purcell, Chief of Police, and union and business officials.—Photo by Welsh, Graphic Staff Photographer.

Obituaries

Services Held for Frank A. Hurley, Long Time Resident

Frank A. Hurley, 91, who operated a dairy farm in Newton for many years, died Monday at his home, 26 Hurley place, Newton Centre, after a long illness.

Born in County Cork, Ireland, he was the son of the late Patrick T. and Hannah Hurley. He had been a resident of Newton for the past 67 years and was the husband of the late Margaret (Foley) Hurley.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the E. W. Pratt Funeral Home, 101 Union street, Newton Centre, at 9:15 am, with a high mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 10 o'clock.

Burial was in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, West Roxbury.

REBECCA McLAUGHLIN—The funeral of Miss Rebecca McLaughlin was held Saturday morning from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home at 175 Washington street, West Newton, she was a former long-time resident of Newton.

A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Robert E. Brennan. The organist was Arthur Colburn, and Mrs. Edith B. Wilbur.

EDITH B. WILBUR—Mrs. Edith B. Wilbur, widow of Dr. John Wilbur and mother of Mrs. Harold Keller (Edith Wilbur) of Newtonville, died Wednesday, December 6.

Burial in Bangor, Maine, December 8, 1950.

Whole or Half Ham Star in Christmas Time Entertaining

Broiled Grapefruit
Baked Half Ham
Sweet Potato Puffs
Buttered Broccoli
Cranberry Nut Salad
Cloverleaf Rolls
Butter or Margarine
Mincemeat Tarts with
Hard Sauce
Beverage

the ham is cooked, that is, it has reached 160 degree F. An estimated cooking time may be determined by allowing 15 to 18 minutes per pound for a whole ham and 18 to 20 minutes per pound for a half ham.

With young people home from school and with out-of-town guests in the home the yule season becomes a popular time for entertaining. Another trend of the season is serving a perfectly baked ham brightly garnished with Christmas colors.

A baked ham always makes a grand appearance on the serving table; however, for a small group a half of ham may be decorated with a Christmas air. For example, red and green marshmallow cherries may be alternated over the surface of the ham and the platter brightened with green parsley. Or for a different serving, the ham may be carved in the kitchen, then the attractively arranged slices are placed on a platter or tray garnished with cranberry nut salads in lettuce cups.

However the ham is served, proper cooking is most important. First, it is placed on a rack in an open roasting pan. Place fat side up, the juices will run down through and over the ham as it cooks in a self-basting process. Water is not added to the roasting pan and it's left uncovered. The ham is roasted in a 300 degree F oven. A roast meat thermometer inserted into the thickest section of the ham will tell the homemaker when

burghers cut down for their celebration.

According to the article, Moravians in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, saluted Christmas in 1747 with a pyramid of green, decorated with candles, apples, and verses. But until the middle 1880's, Christmas trees were comparatively rare and those that did exist were usually set up and decorated by German immigrants to America.

"Fort Dearborn, Michigan," the author reports, "is said to have had a tree in 1836. And in Williamsburg, Va., they still celebrate the lighting of the first Christmas tree ever trimmed there about 1840 by a German tutor."

Prince Albert was responsible for the first tree in modern England in 1841. And ten years later there was a Christmas tree salesman plying his trade in New York City.

There's a report that Henry VIII celebrated a Twelfth Night pageant with a tree of gold hung with roses and pomegranates. A travel book of 1605 mentions the way the residents of Strassburg set up fir trees in their rooms and hung on them apples, wafers, gilt and sugar.

FOR SALE-JUKE BOXES

These machines are in excellent condition but have been replaced by new equipment in Stores, Restaurants, Diners, etc. The coin mechanism has been removed and they now operate on a push-button and play continuously from 16 to 24 records. Beautiful tone and volume. Originally cost \$1000. **\$75.00** up. Fine for Churches, Youth Organizations, Assembly Halls, Clubs, Playrooms, etc. Also a few used Pin Ball games. \$25.00 and up

NEW ENGLAND EXHIBIT CO.
237 WASHINGTON ST.
DEcatur 2-1500 NEWTON, MASS.

We're greeting all the folks we know
with a wish that is sincere --
May your Christmas be a merry one,
with good omens for next Year!

NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
14 OFFICES
Serving
NEWTON
WALTHAM
WESTON

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May your joy go on and on
Through the NEW YEAR ahead!

New England Advertisers
82 Needham St.
Newton

SPECIAL SOLID ICE CREAM SANTA CLAUS
for Christmas!

MELON MOULDS
MOUSSE ROLLS
Lime - Milk - Sherbet Bricks

SEE OUR 6 FOOT CANDY CANE
Guess the correct weight and it's yours!

CANDY CANES 10c - \$1.50

OPEN CHRISTMAS 11-1:30 and 5-7 P.M.
Jolly's
Fine Candies and Ice Cream
"OUR OWN MAKE"

891 WASHINGTON ST.
NEWTONVILLE
BI 4-6468

OLD FASHION NEW YEAR'S PARTY
Accommodations for Groups of 25 to 600

You may bring your own buffet lunch and refreshments or we will serve you with a full course dinner also our lunch counter will be open for your convenience. A wonderful dance floor and a full of pep orchestra. Our hall will be divided so each group will have their own reserved section.

TICKETS \$3.00 per couple, plus tax

GREEN ACRES COUNTRY CLUB
Saxonville, Mass. Tel. Fram. 9102

Let's make a Date for Dinner...

CHRISTMAS DAY
SPECIAL MENU Being Served

NEW YEAR'S EVE
OPEN 'TIL 3 A.M.

CATHAY INN
AMERICAN CHINESE RESTAURANT
255 Highland Avenue NEedham 3-0471

There's no time like
CHRISTMAS
for extending our sincere wishes for the best of everything in the coming year!

G. R. WARE
Jewelers
256 Washington St. Newton Corner

Raytheon Mfg. Co.
extends
Best Wishes for
Christmas and
1950
To Its Girl Employees

GIRLS WANTED

RAYTHEON MFG. CO.
55 Chapel Street

Greetings

The jolly redcoat is coming...
with a pack-full
of our best wishes for your
Health, Happiness and Prosperity—
on Christmas and for 1951!

Decelle
Formerly Bond's
99 Union Street
Newton Centre

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY MORNING

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GETTING MARRIED SOON? Like some wedding candid taken FREE by professional photographer? No batch, you may be one of three selected. Give brief details when writing. Box 831, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale.

11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school. The ABC at 781 South St. Roslindale. See free pick-up service. Fairview 4-0241. 026-tf-p

FOUND: A practical Christmas gift. Give "her" or "him" an auto driving course. Call Roslindale Auto School, Parkway 7-7326; or Ed's Dedham-Norwood Auto School, Dedham 3-2174 (and vicinity papers). 027-3p

LOST: Valuable diamond platinum brooch with large yellow and brown diamond in center, surrounded by many white diamonds. Liberal reward. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-2300. 026-tf-p

LOST: Large sapphire stone, vicinity of Park St. Roslindale. Reward. Parkway 7-2392-M. 026-tf-p

FOUND: Pocketbook—Corinth St., Roslindale. Finder please call Parkway 7-3084-R. 026-tf-p

LOST: Man's Hamilton wrist watch on Temple St., West Roxbury. Finder call Parkway 7-3777. 026-tf-p

LOST: Cat, large yellow striped tiger from 97 Bradford St., Needham. Reward. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-0255-W. n

13. SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S SURPRISING what you can do yourself! Do you know that you can rent such items as floor sanders, floor polishers, wallpaper removing machines, car sanders, pipe threaders, pipe cutters, paring knives, tables, electric drills, etc., at a very low price? Call Roslindale Hardware and Supply, 5136 Washington St., West Roxbury, and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-7288. 026-tf-p

OUR WALLPAPER REMOVING MACHINES are the new safe kind—no pumping—no priming. Simply plug into your electric outlet—light—and in a few minutes you are ready to start taking off old wallpaper. Call Roslindale Hardware and Supply, 5136 Washington St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-7288. 026-tf-p

NEW CARS FOR RENT: By hour, day or week. Call Parkway 7-3117. Call Pace, Dedham 5-0259. 026-tf-p

NEED TRANSPORTATION from Dedham to Raytheon on Chapel St., Newton, starting Monday, December 18. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-0993-W. 026-tf-p

2. AUTOMOBILES

1937 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, heater, 515. Call Parkway 7-3117. May be seen at 1452 Centre St., West Roxbury. 026-tf-p

1937 5-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE. Good condition. Best offer. Parkway 7-7558-M. 026-tf-p

1935 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan; heater, new battery and oil; good condition. \$150. Dedham 3-0664. 026-tf-p

1935 OLDSMOBILE SIX 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, very good condition. Best offer over \$250. Call Jamaica 4-0554. 026-tf-p

GOING INTO SERVICE. 1940 Dodge. Good condition; heater, two new tires. Best offer. Fairview 4-0567-R. n

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door Special Deluxe, excellent condition. Low mileage. Norwood 7-0821-R. n

1939 CHEVROLET Business Coupe; excellent condition; all accessories; \$250. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-0772-M after 5 o'clock. n

FOR SALE: 1937 Buick 4-door Sedan; excellent condition; good tires. Best offer. Parkway 7-0906-W. p

1941 FOUR-DOOR PLYMOUTH; radio and heater, good rubber, reconditioned motor, new transmission, tires. \$325. Call Parkway 7-3876-M, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. 026-tf-p

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION! 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Pretty nice little car. Private. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-2131. 026-tf-p

1940 4-DOOR BUICK Special. Excellent condition; 4 new tires, extra accessories. Private owner. Best offer. Hyde Park 3-174-W after 6 p.m. 026-tf-p

1936 CHEVROLET. \$50. Call N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-2016-M. 026-tf-p

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER. 2 new 16-inch tires and wheels, new battery, new knee action, oil, tires, 95 or best offer. William McLaughlin, Dedham 3-2186-W. Call after 5 p.m. 026-tf-p

1942 BUICK SUPER SEDAN. radio and heater, new clutch assembly; price \$600. Phone Stoughton 2-55. 026-tf-p

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

Boys 12-14 years to deliver The Newton Graphic in Newtonville, West Newton and Newton Corner.

Apply to Mr. Lennehan, The Newton Graphic. Phone

LAseil 7-1402

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE To Work As Supervisor in Newton every Thursday afternoon, from 2:00 to 4:30.

Call W. H. COOPER Dedham 3-0001 for appointment G-3t

WANTED

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS No. 4 Warner Swasey

EXPERIMENTAL MACHINIST apply

Cube Steak Machine Co.

501 Hillsdale Avenue Needham Heights 94, Mass.

MALE HELP WANTED

Assistant to C.P.A. Some public experience. Permanent. Phone for interview. Capitot 7-5628.

SECRETARY, receptionist, mornings. Dedham established office. Write Box 66, Needham Chronicle, Needham. 026-tf-p

31. HELP WANTED

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Wanted for extremely light assembly work on precision instruments.

Instrument Development Laboratories, Inc.

163 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass.

WOMEN!

Detailers, designers, draftsmen wanted for precision mechanical instrument design.

Instrument Development Laboratories, Inc.

163 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, Mass.

TELEVISION and Radio Service Man wanted immediately. Good pay. Good hours. Pleasant working conditions. Call Wilesey 5-1030 daily and evenings, 7 to 9 p.m. 026-tf-p

SALES LADY: Permanent, full time, for homebased department store. West Roxbury store; age 30-45, experience preferred but not essential. Box 839, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. 026-tf-p

SECRETARY. Experienced in Fire and Casualty Insurance, needed by Walworth office. Five-day week; excellent pay. Walworth 5-567. 026-tf-p

HAIRDRESSERS: Five-day week, 9-5:30 p.m., forty hours; \$40. Experience necessary. DEDCAT 2-0875 days. LAseil 7-5394. evenings. 026-tf-p

BOYS WANTED for morning paper routes; minimum age 12 years; bicycle necessary. Also wanted, driver for Jeep, 18 or over, night-time only. Sherman & Cowles, 16 Eaton St., R. R. Station, Needham. n

BABY SITTER, from West Roxbury, afternoons and evenings. Parkway 7-5559. 026-tf-p

WOMAN WANTED for light morning work for family in Riverside section, Dedham. Call Dedham 6-231-M week-end; after 6 p.m., weekdays. 026-tf-p

HIGH SCHOOL BOY, afternoons and evenings, for odd jobs and help with dogs. Call Dedham 3-2626 mornings. 026-tf-p

GIRL WANTED. General housework; 3 adults; private room, bath. LAseil 7-5358. 026-tf-p

DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED. Experience not required. Mail personally written application, Box 845, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. 026-tf-p

WANTED: Young woman for baby sitting, evenings, vicinity of Center St., Dedham 3-2505-R. 026-tf-p

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MARRIED MAN desires extra work evenings, Saturdays, vicinity of Roslindale; experienced gas station attendant, salesman, clerical worker; best references. Parkway 7-3011-R. 026-tf-p

WOMAN WANTS daily housework. Call Jamaica 2-1443. 026-tf-p

RELIABLE LADY would like position as housekeeper. P. O. Box 91, Natick, Mass. 026-tf-p

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN desires baby sitting, evenings, vicinity of Center St., Dedham 3-2505-R. 026-tf-p

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER or general work. Write Box 344, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. 026-tf-p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

REG. SPENCER CORSETTE—Mrs. Augusta M. W. Stevens. 15 Sanderson St., East Dedham, Mass. Call for appointment. Phone Dedham 3-1072. 026-tf-p

SLIM YOUR FIGURE FOR FALL styles with a Spencer Support made just for you. Call Mrs. Mabel E. Whipple, Wellesley 5-2457. 026-tf-p

REGISTERED Spencer Corsette—Health and style garments. Mrs. Margaret Dalton, 8 Bogdanoff Road, West Roxbury. Fairview 4-0562. 026-tf-p

SPRELLA CORSETTE. Style or correctional types. Residential service. Mrs. Forgie, 96 Maple St., Parkway 7-5358. 026-tf-p

FOR SPRELLA GARMENTS by expert fitter—18 years experience. Call Parkway 7-4332-M. Miss Reardon. 026-tf-p

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTE—Mrs. Helen Von Ew. 3 Courtenay Rd., West Roxbury. 026-tf-p

FOR SPRELLA Foundation Garments. Call your Needham Corsette, Ethel Goddard, N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-2117-M. 026-tf-p

PHONE NOW for that individually designed Spencer Support for your self or special gift for friend. Mrs. Beryl Johnson, N.E.D.H.A.M. 3-2117-M. 026-tf-p

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

SLIPCOVERS—\$25.00 Custom Made Average 3 pc. Living Room Set, made in your home with your material. Price or Binding extra. Dedham 3-2472-W. 026-tf-p

ELEANOR 2 HASTINGS ST., WEST ROXBURY 026-tf-p

DRAWERIES, bedspreads, ruffled curtains, studio covers, custom made; 10 years experience Boston store. Emilie Brunck, Parkway 7-5371. 026-tf-p

FASHIONS BY ANNE, 4258 Washington St., Roslindale Sq. Alterations. Custom made clothing. 7913-tf-p

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Custom made suits, coats and gowns. Very low prices. Tel. Waltham 5-3776-J. 026-tf-p

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-5683-J. 026-tf-p

BUTTONS AND BUCKLES covered; belts made, buttons, horns, buckles made. Call Dedham 3-2330-W, 9-12 a.m.; Dedham 3-2330-R 1-9 p.m. 026-tf-p

DRESSMAKING, all kinds alterations; made to order. Watertown 4-0204; 88 North Beacon St., Watertown. 026-tf-p

44. SCHOOLS

Learn to Drive at Needham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, expert instructors, all lessons private and by appointment at your convenience. We pick you up at home for lessons. A. & L. Auto School, 34 Walnut St., Newtonville. 026-tf-p

45. MUSIC & DANCING

STUDIO of Musical Art. Olga V. Hronos, Teacher of Piano and Organ. Studio of Musical Art, 171 Chilton Rd., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-5210. 026-tf-p

HOPE HILTON, Teacher of Piano and Organ. For information call Mrs. Nils Larson, 15 Albano St., Roslindale. 026-tf-p

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44. SCHOOLS

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Hydromatic and Conventional. Call Dedham 3-2273. Robert C. Huddy, former supervising inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles. 026-tf-p

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for expert tutoring and educational guidance offered by former professor of a leading University. Instruction for High School and College students provided in math, chemistry, physics, etc. Watertown 3-0345. 026-tf-p

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51. LAUNDRING & TAILORING

A Miller specializes in pressing, cleaning, fur remodeling. Preserve your clothes and have them look neat by patronizing Mr. Miller, 36 Chestnut St. NE 3-0192-W. 026-tf-p

CURTAINS CALLED for and delivered. Mrs. Agnes Donahue, Parkway 7-0653. 026-tf-p

ARCHIBALD MACGREGOR—Complete upholstery and a mattress making service since 1910. Estimates without obligation. BL 3-5601 area. PA 7-3032-W. 026-tf-p

UPHOLSTERING—LINOLUUM. R. H. Kimball & Son, 93 Chapel St., Roslindale. 026-tf-p

HOPE HILTON, Teacher of Piano and Organ. For information call Mrs. Nils Larson, 15 Albano St., Roslindale. 026-tf-p

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HOPE HILTON, Teacher of Piano and Organ

Christmas Service at Second Church to be Televised Sun.

The Second Church in Newton, West Newton, one of the largest and most influential Congregational Churches in New England and known throughout the country as "The Cathedral of Congregationalism in the East," is again pioneering. Its 11 a.m. Christmas Service of Worship this Sunday, is to be televised.

While the Midnight Mass from the Roman Catholic Church with Archbishop Cushing as the celebrant was televised last Christmas, this service will be the first Protestant Christmas Service to be televised in this area. The service in its entirety will be seen and heard on Station WBZ-TV, Channel 4, with Rev. Robert Clyde Yarbrough, Ph.D., D.D., minister of Second Church, preaching the sermon.

Second Church has always been a pioneer. It was the first Congregational Church to build a Gothic type of meeting-house with chancel and stone altar. It was the first among the Congregational order to inaugurate a liturgical service of worship. It was one of the first to initiate new types of young people's societies and a new type of Church School. It was one of the earliest, if not the earliest, to build chapels for its children and its young people made to scale for them, and to inaugurate worship centers in the Church School. And it was one of the first to draw extensively upon symbolism with which to undergird its services of worship.

Second Church still maintains



REV. ROBERT YARBROUGH

a pioneer spirit under its present progressive, energetic, and talented young minister, the Rev. Robert Clyde Yarbrough. Since coming as its minister in September 1943 such outstanding things as the following have been accomplished: 694 members have been added to the church fellowship; the operating budget has increased from approximately \$36,000 to approximately \$60,000; benevolence giving has more than quadrupled; five new groups have been added to the church program; the average attendance at the Sunday morning worship service has more than doubled what it was the first year of his ministry; basketball and soft-ball teams have been organized; a program of Musical Vespers has been instituted; an official church organ, "The Spire," has been initiated; provision for an Endowment Fund has been set up; a modern parsonage has been purchased; two identical services of worship on Christmas and Easter have been put into practice; 19 "displaced people" have been helped and cared for.

The church has become much more conscious of its relation to, and responsibility for, the denominational fellowship and the world-wide Christian fellowship. It now fully supports a medical missionary in India and is active to a much greater extent than ever before in city, state, national, and world church organizations. It organized, and continues to be active in helping to maintain, "The Newton Community Fellowship," which is an organization for greater understanding and fellowship between the Negroes and the Whites of

the city of Newton. The Fellowship has succeeded in getting Negroes employed in the school system, in the Hospital, and in local business firms. At the present time Second Church is also making its facilities available to a local Jewish Congregation which has just organized in

the city of Newton but does not have as yet a place to meet. The Religious School of Temple Shalom is being held regularly in the Parish House of The Second Church in Newton.

Dr. Yarbrough, who is the originator and administrator of this active and extensive church program, is the possessor of five degrees. His lucid, practical, spirited preaching to capacity congregations in Second Church is done with moving sincerity and power. He is recognized as an expert on homiletics and pulpit speech, having been a member of the faculty of four leading theological schools before coming to Second Church. He has won deserved popularity as a commencement speaker, special lecturer, college preacher, and conference leader.

Dr. Yarbrough is also gaining

recognition as a writer. His first book, "Triumphant Personality", which deals with the victorious handling of some of the pertinent pressing problems of everyday life, is now in its second printing and is obtainable in Braille. It has been acclaimed by the reviewers as "containing enough treasure in its thirteen chapters to thrill the mind anew through several readings, and enough grit to strengthen the heart forever. It is life-situation writing at its best, a spiritual tonic entirely different from the ordinary run of books." His second book "Make Life Count!" is to be published some time in 1951 by the Macmillan Company.

Chinese Count

Tokyo (SF)—The estimated population of China in 1948 was more than 463 million.

League Of Women Voters

Urges Support of Gov't. Measures to Curb Inflation

At this time of national emergency, the League of Women Voters of Newton urges all Newton citizens to support the measures taken by the government to curb inflation.

The League believes it is of

particular importance that there be increased taxation to reduce the spending power of the public and to help pay for defense needs, and also necessary credit restrictions.

Although such measures are not popular, they are necessary if the defense program is to be put on a pay-as-you-go basis; if essential materials for defense

purposes are to be released; if inflation is to be controlled. It must be remembered that inflation today brings depression tomorrow with the depreciated dollar, destruction of capital, and general poverty and unemployment.

The League of Women Voters of Newton emphasizes the importance of a stable economy at

Dr. Gordon To Broadcast

"The Festival of Light" will be the subject of the talk to be delivered by Dr. Albert I. Gordon, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel, this Saturday evening over station WEEI at 7:15 o'clock.

As a feature of Dr. Gordon's radio series, there is a question-answer period in which questions addressed to him by the radio audience are answered on the air.

this time of crisis, and urges every Newton citizen to do his part to defeat inflation by supporting government controls and regulations.



NEWTON SUPER TURKEYS

WANT TO MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS A DAY TO REMEMBER? SERVE ONE OF NEWTON SUPER'S MOUTH-WATERING TURKEYS. YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE SUCH A MARVELOUSLY MEATY BIRD COULD BE SO MODESTLY PRICED.

Under 18 lbs **55^c** 18 lbs & Over **45^c**

OPEN THURS. 9 FRI. Till 9
Ample Free Parking



Cooked HAM "for Xmas Feasts"

We know you want the best for your Xmas feast, so to assure you of perfect eating we have Armour's Star Cooked Hams. Saves you time in the kitchen, and makes you famous as a good cook.

ARMOUR **49^c** lb
Shank Half

Strained Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2 for	29 ^c
Whole Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray	2 for	29 ^c
Cranberry Sauce	Elm Farm	2 for	27 ^c
Welch's Apple Jelly		2 10 oz jars	25 ^c
Elm Farm Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2	35 ^c
Elm Farm Fruit Syrups			23 ^c
Elm Farm Mayonnaise		pints	39 ^c
Stickney & Poor Stuffing			14 ^c
Star Orchard Peaches	Sliced or Halves	No. 2 1/2	27 ^c
Food Club Fruit Cocktail		No. 2 1/2	35 ^c
Sweet Potatoes	Elm Farm	21c	
Windbrook Peas	No. 303	27c	
String Beans	Windbrook	25c	
One Pie Blueberries		28c	
Gandy	6 for	25c	
Prune Plums	Food Club	No. 2 1/2	25c
Hunt's Prune Plums	No. 2 1/2	23c	
Cream Style Corn	Elm Farm	No. 303	15c
Food Club Shortening	1 lb	33c	
Food Club Shortening	1 lb	91c	
Orange Marmalade	Elm Farm	19c	
Elm Farm Dates		23c	
Mince Meat	None Sub	9 oz	19c
Mince Meat	Elm Farm	2 for	29c
Mixed Fruits	Dromedary	14 oz glass	49c
Mixed Fruits	Dromedary	3 oz	13c
Citron	Dromedary		10c
Orange Peel	Dromedary		10c
Lemon Peel	Dromedary		10c
R & R Plum Pudding			39c
R & R Fig Pudding			39c
Bread for Stuffing		2 for	25c
Flake Pie Crust			16c
Pillsbury Pie Crust			17c
Betty Crocker Crustquik			17c
Jello			8c
Food Club Gelatin		3 for	19c
Mott's Apple Juice		quart	22c
Cranberry Juice	Cocktail	16 oz	18c
Dill Pickles	Elm Farm	quart	35c
Plain Bucket Olives		6 1/2 oz	33c
Stuffed Bucket Olives		6 1/2 oz	43c
Princess Marshmallows			17c
American Dry	Beverages	3 for	32c
Cocoanut	Durkee Regular	4 oz	18c
Moist Cocoanut	Durkee		19c
Vanilla Extract	Elm Farm	1/2 oz	12c
Vanilla Extract	Elm Farm	2 oz	25c
Strawberry Preserve	Elm Farm		45c
Raspberry Preserve	Elm Farm		37c

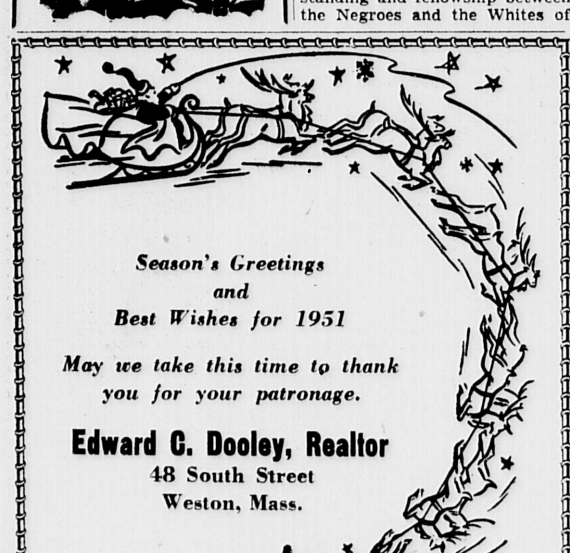
JUST THE THING FOR THE SMALL FAMILY!			
HALF TURKEYS			49 ^c lb.
FRESH-KILLED, PLUMP, TENDER			
NATIVE CAPONS			65 ^c lb.
FRESH KILLED NATIVE - 5-lb. AVG. WEIGHT!			
ROASTING CHICKENS			49 ^c lb.
FRESH CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS!			
PORK to ROAST	RIB HALF		35 ^c lb.
ENJOY A DELICIOUS MEAL WITH MILK FED VEAL!			
VEAL LEGS			49 ^c lb.
ARMOUR'S STAR - DELICIOUS FOR STUFFING!			
SAUSAGE MEAT			37 ^c lb.
FRESH KILLED - TO FRY OR BROIL!			
NATIVE CHICKENS			29 ^c lb.
FRESH OPENED FOR YOUR STUFFING!			
PLUMP OYSTERS	pint		75 ^c
FRESH CAUGHT			
SMELTS			29 ^c lb.
Haddock FILLETS			35 ^c lb.
Swordfish STEAKS			49 ^c lb.
DOMESTIC BLUE CHEESE Well Vined			
SAGE CHEESE	York State	lb	59c
MED. SHARP CHEESE	York State	lb	55c
SWISS CHEESE	Domestic	lb	59c
COLORADO OLEO	Top Spread (1 1/2-lb Prints)	lb	27c
COTTAGE CHEESE	Elm Farm With Chive	1 1/2 lb container	17c
PIES			
APPLE		45c	
SQUASH, CUSTARD, MINCE		49c	
CHOCOLATES	2 lb box		98c
Xmas Stockings	each		19c
RIBBON CANDY	lb box		39c



Best Wishes

It's a pleasure to extend the Season's Greetings to all of you!

West Newton Cooperative Bank
1308 Washington St.
West Newton



Season's Greetings and Best Wishes for 1951

May we take this time to thank you for your patronage.

Edward C. Dooley, Realtor
48 South Street
Weston, Mass.

RUGS

The Ideal and Lasting Christmas Gift

NEW ORIENTAL MATS \$12 TO \$15

THIS IS PROBABLY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OBTAIN ALL-WOOL FACE RUGS — and at SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS over PRESENT MARKET PRICES. The MILLS are NOW MAKING RUGS using COTTON and RAYON due to the wool shortage.

20% DISCOUNT

ON

ORIENTAL RUGS all sizes

New — Antique — Used

BROADLOOMS — all widths — all colors

Twist — Sculptured — Plain

BROOKLINE ORIENTAL RUG CO.

315 Hunnewell St., Needham Heights Needham 3-0333



NEWTON Super MARKET

FEATURING **ELM FARM** FINE FOODS

275 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

AN INDEPENDENT and unbiased reporter of events occurring in Newton. For 78 consecutive years a respected Newton institution, covering all sections of city with a certified, sworn circulation, unequalled by any other medium in the community. Leads in advertising of all classifications.

The Newton Graphic

NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER - ESTABLISHED 1872

VOL. LXXVII. No. 49.

NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1950

Single Copies 5c; \$2.50 Per Year

OFFICIAL WEATHER Forecast. Thursday through Sunday. Seasonal normal with temperature about 30 degrees. Somewhat warmer at week-end. Precipitation 2/10 to 6/10 toward end of week.

Widespread Family Strain Seen Inevitable In 1951 HOSPITAL TO SEEK MALE VOLUNTEERS



MEN'S DIVISION COMMITTEE ON PLANS and program for the New Year's Open House at Newton Y. M. C. A. Seated, left to right: Warren Blaisdell, president, Chess Club; Walter B. Hatfield, chairman, General Program Committee; and William Cady, representing the House Bowling League. Standing, left to right: Percy J. Cox, representing the Church Bowling League, and Leonard Garfield, Men's Division Secretary.

Plans Completed

Annual Open House to Be Held at Y.M.C.A. Monday

Elaborate plans have been completed for the annual Open House and Reception of the Newton Y. M. C. A., which will be held Monday afternoon (New Year's Day) from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The program for the afternoon has been arranged in three sections: Boys' Division, Men's Division and the Physical Department.

In the Boys' Division, motion pictures in the auditorium and a recreational swim in the pool, as well as exhibits in the Boys' Division Lobby will occupy the afternoon. In the Men's Division, a Chess Club competition will be held in Room ABC, a Stamp Club exhibit will be held in the Directors' room, a bowling match between the Church and House League teams will be held, table tennis will hold forth in the Men's Game room, open house will be held in the Residence Hall, and a Book Exhibit from the Association Press will be shown in the Main Lobby.

In the Physical Department, Hand Ball and Squash Racquets

Matches will be held and basketball games between the Newton Y. M. C. A. and Waltham Boys' Club, Jr's, will take place at 2:30 o'clock and a game between the Newton Y. Varsity and the Waltham Boys' Clubs, Sr's, (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Alton S. Pope Visits New Offices

Alton S. Pope, M.D., of Fair Oaks Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts' deputy commissioner of public health, director of the Division of Tuberculosis, and board member of the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association, attended an open house last week at the new offices of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League, 131 Clarendon street, Boston.

Other guests representing the Newton Tuberculosis and Health Association were: Arthur J. Strawson, board member; Alice G. Gallagher, executive director; and Ruth N. Brooks, health educator.

City of Blue Chip Industries Beacon Products Corp.

One of a series of articles on "Newton, Home of Blue Chip Industries," sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce in its campaign to attract more spotlight concerns to the city.

The modern and traditional are combined in the new streamlined plant at 82 Needham street, Route 128, Newton Highlands, which is known throughout the country as the Home of Quality Plastics as the result of the activities of its joint occupants, the Beacon Plastics Corp., and the New England Advertising Co.

Longer than a football field, this one-story plant is a model of the latest and most advanced methods of plastic manufacturing and development. Since its construction in 1947, two additional units have been added to take care of the ever-increasing demand for plastics.

No newcomers however, for New England Advertising, Inc., has been in business for almost half a century as a leading distributor of advertising specialties, Changeable Letter Variations and good will gifts. Its president, Murray E. Sholkin, who is also president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, has initiated many unusual business promotional programs for countless large and small firms throughout the land. These innovations in selling, because of their successful application have attracted national attention. Because its accounts are so varied and represent a typical cross section of American business the company slogan is "Serving American Business Main Street, U.S.A."

Beacon Plastics is one of the pioneers in injection molded plastics and is considered one of the leading manufacturers of office in San Francisco and sales offices in New York, Tampa and Chicago. Sales are made to leading department stores, chain stores, jobbers and premium users not only in the United States but in virtually every section of the globe where trade is still permitted.

It has consistently maintained a three shift round-the-clock operation since its inception and has provided employment for approximately 200 residents of Newton and surrounding communities.

Beacon has also developed highly specialized techniques and equipment for imprinting on plastics with the result that many of its products are also sold for advertising purposes as well as resale. Under today's conditions, demands for its products are being made by both government and military agencies.

Joseph L. Sholkin, president of Beacon Plastics, points out that "the plastics industry has been one of the fastest growing since World War II and typifies the spirit of free enterprise at its finest. Its rapid progress and unusual growth has attracted the attention of the public—yet few people realize that Massachusetts is considered the birthplace and heart of the plastics industry," he said.

Who Is Going To Be The First Baby Born At The Newton-Wellesley Hospital In 1951?

Who will be number one in '51? Whose baby will be born first at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital? There are gifts, generously provided by leading merchants of Newton, for the first baby born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1951. Some newcomer is going to win a wonderful start in life by being Number One in '51.

Will it be a boy, a girl, or will it be twins, triplets or just perchance, quintuplets to win the honor?

The final decision as to which

baby arrives first in 1951 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital will be rendered by Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the hospital.

The rules on who is going to be the first little miss or master of 1951 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are simple. All of Newton is watching and waiting for this event! To the first baby born at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after 12 midnight, December 31st, the merchants cooperating with The Graphic, will present gifts.

Here are the rules:

The first baby in 1951 must be born in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Verification of the baby's arrival will be given to The Graphic by Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of the hospital.

Announcement of the winner of the 1951 Graphic Baby Contest will appear in this paper next week.

Further details and information on the Baby Contest will be found on Page 2 of this issue of The Graphic.

World Tension, Defense Efforts Factors, States Family Service Bureau

World tensions and rapid movement in national defense efforts will produce inevitably heavy strains on the average American family in 1951, Family Service Bureau reported today in a brief analysis of factors expected to influence everyday family living in the year ahead.

Hold College Reunion Sabbath Fri.

College Reunion Sabbath will be observed at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, this Friday evening, December 29, at services which begin at 8:15 p.m.

The sons and daughters of members of the Temple who are attending colleges and universities throughout the country have been invited to join with the congregation at this service, dedicated to young people.

Participating in the program and speaking from the pulpit on that evening will be: Miss Jean Lipman, Wellesley College; Miss Cynthia Breznick, Smith College; Harold Parritz, Harvard University; and Arthur Alinuck, University of Massachusetts. Each will discuss a phase of the subject: "Jewish Youth in a Troubled World." Dr. Albert I. Gordon will also address the congregation.

A social hour, honoring the college youth, will take place in the vestry at the conclusion of the service.

Well-Baby Conference To Be Held

The Newton District Nursing Association announces the opening of a new Well-Baby Conference at the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park under the direction of Dr. Leslie Macmillan.

Sessions of the conference will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, beginning January 18, and the conferences will be in session from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m.

The facilities offered by this new conference makes a total of eight conferences which will have been held in convenient places in the city.

Change in Ambulance Service

Newton-Wellesley Hospital announced today the sale of its ambulance, effective January 1, 1951, to Robert C. Blackington of the Henry F. Cate Company. Elliot Grinley, the driver, will stay with the ambulance, mere-

(Continued on Page 2)

Library Board to Meet Jan. 19

The annual meeting of the Newton Board of Library Trustees will be held January 19, according to an announcement made by Harold A. Wooster, city librarian.

Election of officers for the coming year will be held, and the annual reports of Judge Thomas Weston, the president, and Mr. Wooster, as librarian, will be given. Other members of the Trustees are John F. Brown, James P. Gallagher and Mrs. William H. McAdams.

At the same time, Mr. Wooster announced that the construction of the new addition to the Main Library in Newton Corner is underway with the breaking of ground by Tornabene Brothers of Newton Centre, the contractors. The \$158,800 one-story brick and limestone addition is being constructed in front of the present building and is expected to be finished by next August.

Mr. Wooster announced that while the new addition is being constructed, access to the building will be gained by use of the side entrance.

First Aid Classes To Start Jan. 8

Standard First Aid classes are being offered by the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning January 8. Classes will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for 9 weeks; an afternoon class on Wednesdays (beginning January 3) from 2 to 4; and a morning class unscheduled at present.

Register now by calling LA 7-6000.

To Recruit Trained Corps For Emergencies Under Civil Defense Program

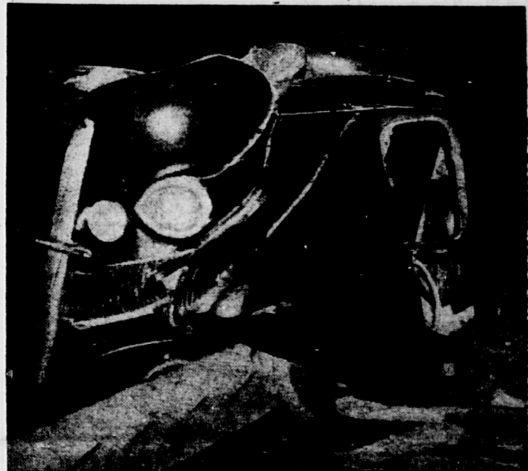
Under the Civil Defense program scheduled for Newton, provision is being made to provide the Newton-Wellesley Hospital with a trained corps of male volunteers. Recruits are actively being sought to enter this training program, which will be among the first of its kind in the country.

"Recognizing the fact that we may soon be faced with a shortage of trained personnel similar to that we so recently experienced, it is going to be essential for us to train volunteers in all categories to meet our many needs," said Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, Director of the hospital.

"In line with this program we have just graduated a class of 15 Red Cross Nurse's Aides, the first such class to be trained since 1947."

(Continued on Page 5)

They Gambled With Death



"One on the New Year" put the driver of this car and his companion in the morgue as a New Year's Eve celebration ended in a tragedy that could have been prevented.

Slowed reactions and false confidence—the result of too many drinks before driving—caused the accident as the car failed to negotiate a curve and overturned in a tangle of death and damage.

Have a Happy New Year but mix in large amounts of common sense. If your plan for celebrating calls for drinking, let some qualified person do the driving or take a taxi when the party ends.

If you must drive, don't drink. Be sure your car is in good running order. Drive slow. Don't be too proud to give up your right of way. Drive as though the other fellow were crazy or had too many drinks.

This picture message is presented in the interest of preventing deaths and injuries during the holiday period and throughout the year.



NURSE'S AIDES who received certificates December 18. Seated, left to right: Miss Lynn Akeroyd, Miss Annabell Herring, Miss Theresa Federico, Mrs. Frances Caine, R.N., Instructor; Mrs. Olive Cutting, Mrs. Dorothy Church and Mrs. Barbara Sampson. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Anne Brock, Mrs. Frances Dean, Wellesley; Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Wellesley; Miss Virginia Burke, Mrs. Mildred Hamilton, Mrs. Edith Redden, Wellesley; Miss Doris Donahue, Miss Marjorie Manchester, and Mrs. Nancy Durkee.

Graduation Exercises of the Twenty-second Class of Nurse's Aides of Hospital Is Held

Monday evening, December 18, in Allen-Riddle Hall of the Nurses' Home of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the graduation exercises of the twenty-second class of Nurse's Aides was held. Mrs. Walter A. Hood, Chairman of Nurse's Aides, presided and introduced the speakers. Dr. Albert I. Gordon of Temple Emanuel delivered the invocation.

Maxwell P. Gaddis, Chairman of the Newton Chapter, American Red Cross, welcomed the guests and Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton brought the greetings of the hospital. The new aides were capped and pinned by Mrs. Benjamin D. Miller and Mrs. Harvey Arnold, Vice-Chairman of the

Newton Nurse's Aide Committee; Mrs. Gardner Brooks and Mrs. Morton Smith of the Wellesley Committee; and Mrs. James H. Caine, R.N., Instructor and Supervisor, Nurse's Aide Service.

Mrs. Robert W. Moore, Jr., Chairman of Volunteer Services, Newton Chapter, and Mrs. Henry B. Rising of the Wellesley Chapter presented the certificates. Mr. Gaddis administered the

pledge. The new class was presented to Miss Myrtice Fuller, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Services of the hospital, who spoke briefly of the valuable contribution the Nurse's Aides have made and will continue to make during these critical times when the nursing staff has been depleted because of the war emergency. Mrs. Moore outlined the history of the Nurse's Aide Service.

Wood Storm Windows and Doors
Painted, Cleaned and Top Hangers Installed \$10.00 up
HOME SPECIALTIES CO., INC.
Newton Centre BL 4-3900

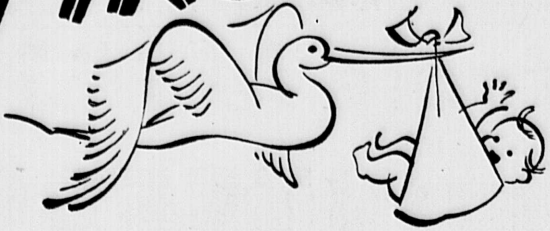
CARRY—CASH IN:
Newspapers 1.00 cwt.
Rags 3.00 cwt.
Corrugated 1.25 cwt.
1.50 a cwt. maximum graded
Also Very High Prices for Scrap Metal
AAA SALVAGE CO.
127 Rockside Ave. Jamaica Plain
(near Green St. Sta.) Jamaica 4-4696

Experience in settling an estate COSTS NO MORE!

QUESTION: Do banks and trust companies charge more to settle estates than individuals do?
ANSWER: No. The charge is the same whether the executor is an individual or a corporation.

NEWTON-WALTHAM BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
14 OFFICES
serving
NEWTON • WALTHAM • WESTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

FIRST BABY



BORN AT
THE
NEWTON-WELLESLEY
HOSPITAL

1951

INAUGURATING THE FIRST ANNUAL
NEWTON GRAPHIC

STORK DERBY

Gifts:

FROM PUBLIC-SPIRITED MERCHANTS
IN COOPERATION WITH THE GRAPHIC
THE GRAPHIC HAS WELCOMED MANY,
MANY IMPORTANT CITIZENS TO NEWTON
IN ITS 78 YEARS OF SERVICE

Watch Next Week's Graphic for the Winner!



Coleman
Supply's
Gift
To the Winner

Baby
Nursing Set



EST. 1894
Coleman
SUPPLY CO.

NEWTON CORNER
BRANCH
400 CENTRE STREET
Opp. R.R. Sta. BI 4-3770

OUR GIFT

to the

BABY DERBY WINNER



Bouquet of Flowers

T. D. S.

GLEASON'S FLOWERS
LA 7-8040
415 Centre St., Newton Corner

**STORK DERBY
WINNER**

WILL BE ANNOUNCED

In Next Week's Graphic



Willa Mae will make
the mother of the first
baby 'more lovely than
ever with a

Shampoo
Wave
Manicure

WILLA MAE
Beauty Salon
847A Beacon Street
Newton Centre



Tot's
'n
Teens

Our gift will keep him
dry the whole year
through!
Playtex Dryper Pants
and a package of 100
disposable refills.

Tot's-'n'-Teens
Newtonville's Smartest
Shop for Children



OUR GIFT

To The
Lucky Little
Fella's
"MOM"

TWO POUNDS
of
HILLIARD'S
Famous Chocolates



1193 Centre Street
Newton Centre
340 Walnut Street
Newtonville

Timothy Smith's Gift
To The
Stork Derby Winner



Complete Layette Set
consisting of
Free

3 Carter shirts, 3 Carter gowns, 1 Carter wrapper,
2 dozen gauze diapers, 1 cotton quilted pad (me-
dium size), 2 cotton quilted pads (small size), 1
waterproof sheet, 1 cotton blanket, 2 receiving
blankets, 1 dress and slip set, 1 knit sacque, 1
knit shawl, 1 towel set, 1 bath sheet.

*Timothy
Smith Co.*

Centre and Pelham Sts.
Newton Centre



Our
Congratulations
to the
Winner

Fred Mayer is happy to give
the little newcomer

A Silver Baby Cup

FRED S. MAYER
JEWELER

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
376 Centre Street — LA 7-2704 — Newton Centre
At the Railroad Bridge
Let Our 40 Years Experience Be Your Guarantee

To the First Baby of 1951

100 Birth Announcements
complete with envelopes

The NEWTON GRAPHIC



Vith Newton's Club Women

— By Erlin Hogan —

Mothers' Rest Club Does Little or No Resting In Sewing for Peabody Home

The members of the Mothers' Rest Club are concerned neither with mothers nor, entirely, with resting, but sew and earn money for the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children. Mrs. Henry S. Adams, 85 Parker street, Newton Centre, explains her club's mission this way.

When Rev. Everett C. Burr, minister of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, came to Newton fifty years ago and saw the comfortable, affluent way the people lived, he decided they should do something for the poor mothers of the slum section in Boston. He bought a home in Waban, to which worthy mothers with their small children were sent for a two week vacation in the country, and began what he called the Mothers' Rest Association. Recognizing the need of this group, the late Mrs. Arthur C. Badger, of Newton Centre, in 1903 organized about twenty-five high school girls to sew and raise money. This outgrowth of the Mothers' Rest Association was the Mothers' Rest Club.



MRS. HENRY S. ADAMS

The Association's Home moved from Waban to Needham, and finally bought land in the Oak Hill section, where dormitories and playgrounds were built for the mothers and children to use at no expense. The Mothers' Rest Club helped raise money for the project, and made garments, so that when vacation was over each child could leave with a new outfit.

Because meetings were held in the various homes, the club limited its membership to fifty women. To accommodate the overflow, it organized the Junior Mothers' Rest Club, which in turn, when it got full, started the Junior Service League.

Conditions in the slum area changed with the end of the Second World War, new social agencies sprang up, and the Association, faced with higher costs, gave the Home to the Salvation Army for a day nursery. Unwilling to disband, the Mothers' Rest Club searched for a new purpose and settled on the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

The Mothers' Rest Club, which kept its original name, meets at a member's house the first Wednesday of every month and sews for the children. It has a direct

Ambulance—

(Continued from Page 1)

ly transferring to the employ of the West Newton concern.

The sale was authorized by the hospital's Board of Governors in the interest of better service to the citizen of Newton and Wellesley and as an economy measure on the part of the hospital. Cate's will be better able to give around-the-clock coverage and will serve patients going to and from other metropolitan hospitals as well as Newton-Wellesley. Police ambulance of the two communities will continue to provide emergency and accident service as in the past.

Arrangements for regular ambulance service may be made after the first of the new year by calling Mr. Blackington at DEcatur 2-1817. For emergency ambulance service the police departments of Newton (LAcell 7-0030) or Wellesley (WELlesley 5-0015) should be called.

Six pounds of coal are necessary for the manufacture of every pound of smokeless powder.

M.S.P.C.A. in Appeal for Old Blankets

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood avenue, Boston, yesterday appealed to all animal lovers for large, discarded blankets, to be used in the cages of its Angell Memorial Animal Hospital.

Society officials made the following statement: "While we have an ample supply of blankets to meet the needs of our small animal patients, it has become imperative that we replenish our supply of the larger-sized blankets, if we are to provide maximum care and comfort for the many big dogs that are brought to us for hospitalization. This is particularly true in the Macomber Ward, where distemper cases are treated, and where bedding must be constantly refreshed."

Therefore, we feel confident that all pet-owners, as well as lovers of animals generally, will be happy to respond to this urgent appeal, by sending any large blankets they may have, to the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 180 Longwood avenue, Boston, where they will be most gratefully received and promptly acknowledged.

Birth Announcement

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchen, Jr., of Pittsfield on December 21, a son, David Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitchen of Wellesley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nute of Needham, and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Kitchen of Andover.

Mr. Kitchen, Jr., the father, is a graduate of Newton High School and is well-known here.

David McKeith, III, son of the Reverend and Mrs. David McKeith, Jr., of 92 Varick road, Waban, and a senior at Wilbraham Academy, is spending the holiday season at home with his parents. David is on the staff of "The Atlas" the school paper. The Winter term opens Thursday, January 4, at 7:30 p.m. according to an announcement made by Headmaster Charles L. Stevens at which time the boys will be returning to school.

Bureau—

(Continued from Page 1)

cities in areas adjacent to military posts and defense industries, and accelerated organization of civilian defense measures will require a degree of family adjustment comparable to, and not far short, of that during World War II.

2. Family relationships and the "inner emotional climate" of the family will be subject to continued and increased strains resulting from separation of family members, "war nerves," and the insecurity resulting from necessary changes in housing and employment.

"The best hope of every family is that 1951 will pass without an outbreak of a new world war," Mrs. Holden said, "but it is well to face up to the prospect that under any circumstances and despite record high income levels the going will be rough for most families and few will remain untouched by the course of events. This is as true in Newton as elsewhere.

Quoting its national organization, the Family Service Association of America, a federation of 253 family service agencies throughout the country, our Newton agency reported:

"The United States labor force is expected to increase by 1½ million persons during the coming year to meet the needs of defense production. With unemployment already at a new extremely low point, the new workers must come from population growth and an increased inflow of women, teen-age youth and older persons into jobs. Because of labor shortages and the need for skilled hands in defense communities the movement of families from city to city will show a marked increase. Employment adjustment problems will multiply. Communities will be faced with the problems posed by the employment of older people and women, as in the care of children of working mothers. Already acute housing needs in many places may be expected to require drastic action. Civil defense will involve increased community organization and general citizen participation."

"Strong anti-inflationary government controls will be essential to enable the majority of families to maintain adequate budgets for food, clothing and shelter. Price advances within the recent year have been a cause of deep concern among many authorities aware of the potential effects of inflated living costs on family life. Dr. Allison Davis, of the University of Chicago, sees the emergency of a new "army of the poor," made up of families in the lower-middle income group, whose savings and insurance have been largely erased by steadily rising

Thurs., Dec. 28, 1950 THE NEWTON GRAPHIC Page 3

living costs and taxes. Likewise, Dr. Seymour Harris, Harvard economist, asserts that further inflation, "aggravating the maladjustments originating largely in World War II and not yet fully corrected, will find 40,000,000 American families with annual incomes of \$3000 or less most vulnerable."

The expected increase in economic and environmental problems of families will increase emotional strains in many families, according to the Family Service Association of America, but this will be coupled in many instances with the general insecurity which grows out of present world dangers. Dr. Jules V. Coleman, psychiatrist at the Yale University School of Medicine, says, for example, that "while the atomic bomb presents a real enough danger, its destructiveness has been exaggerated by the world's state of insecurity." This, Dr. Coleman says, takes the form of a widespread feeling of urgency, proximity of danger and the difficulty of escaping "overwhelming explosive destructiveness."

As against the number of family difficulties, which family service agencies see ahead, there are also compensating factors. One is the possibility that governments and communities, still close to the experience of World War II, will move more quickly to meet urgent human needs as they occur. Secondly, certainty of employment will make up for some of the insecurity resulting from the strain of high living costs. And thirdly, family service agencies are conscious of the resiliency of the average family. Most families will manage to live through the year with "clear and confident" purpose.

Community agencies, like the Family Service Bureau of Newton will be needed in helping many other families weather new difficulties foreseen in the coming year. During World War II, family service agencies offered their counseling services for families faced with disorganization, separation and industrial changes; assisted families in income management, frequently provided "homemaker service" as a temporary substitute for a parent separated from family by illness or emergency, gave professional guidance and understanding to unmarried mothers, worked with draft boards to aid families of draftees, assisted industry to screen prospective workers with serious home problems, served as resources for unions whose members needed help with personal or family worries, and took an assigned role in civilian defense.

As a Red-Feather affiliate of your Community Chest, Family Service Bureau is again preparing in 1951 to meet whatever requests come to it from confused or worried Newton families for counsel and aid.

Roehrig—

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Medicine, Baltimore, Md.

In June, this year, he received his commission in the Air Force as a captain. He then attended the Aviation School of Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Open House—

(Continued from Page 1)

team will be held at 3:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by members of the Women's Auxiliary in the Colonial Room under the supervision of Mrs. A. T. Carpenter, president, Mrs. Alex Miller, program chairman, Mrs. Waldo LaRose, social chairman, and Miss Barbara Estabrook and Mrs. Donal Gibbs, co-chairmen, extra-activities.

Officers of the Newton Y are: Frederick Sayford Bacon, president; Frederick A. Hawkins, vice-president; Henry T. Dunker, treasurer; Benjamin F. Louis,

Recent Marriage Intentions

John C. Taylor, 2051 West Grand boulevard, Detroit, Mich., and Joan Cleveland, 1563 Commonwealth avenue, Newton.

Leonard J. Mooney, 102 Warwick road, West Newton, and Elizabeth Titus, 77 Brighton avenue, Allston.

David H. Donnan, 297 Stanbery avenue, Columbus, Ohio, and Amelia A. Rogers, 249 Dudley road, Newton Centre.

Bernard G. Bowers, 115 Theodor Parker road, West Roxbury, and Elinor F. O'Neil, 38 Chestnut Hill.

Irvyng Echlov, 18 Evelyn street, Boston, and Marilyn Furman, 58 Blake street, Newtonville.

Walter T. Galvin, 119 Jewett street, Newton, and Patricia A. Baxter, 49 Lowell street, Arlington.

Louis J. Speros, 24 Dedham street, Newton Highlands, and Patricia E. Crowley, 98 Crofton road, Waban.

Israel Rosenberg, 889 Beacon street, Newton Centre, and Rose S. Mitchell, same address.

Edgar L. Nee, 129 Austin street, Newtonville, and Jeanne L. Dyer, 16 Channing road, Belmont.

Francis M. Pope, 6 Hawthorne avenue, Auburndale, and Bettina McAusland, 336 Beacon street, Boston.

James E. Wallace, 263 Washington street, Newton, and Rosa A. Lombardo, 55 Conant street, Concord.

James R. Collins, 458 Winchester street, Newton Highlands, and Charlotte A. White, 5 Norway road, Milton.

John E. Jolly, 27 Burard street, West Roxbury, and Pauline E. Hall, 22 Dana road, West Newton.

Joseph E. Murphy, 27 Gilbert street, West Newton, and Dorothy M. Randall, 411 Belmont street, Manchester, N. H.

David A. Aransky, 10 North circle, Newton, and Eleanor B. Dunnwald, 5 Fessenden street, Newtonville.

Lawrence A. Letorney, 98 Parker avenue, Newton Highlands, and Victoria R. Tomaielly, 17 Homer street, Watertown.

Guido J. Leone, 11 Jones court, Newton, and Helen Berger, 90 Lawrence avenue, Roxbury.

George F. Graham, 55 Marion street, Natick, and Laura P. Stewart, 10 Chase street, Newton Centre.

assistant treasurer; Eldred M. Peterson, clerk; Alex R. Miller, general secretary, and Walter B. Hatfield, general program chairman.

A method of determining the age of bones, or other organic materials, by measuring accurately the loss of radioactivity in its carbon content, is said to be accurate to plus or minus 100 years in 25,000.

a modern department store
for your shopping convenience

Timothy Smith Co.

Open Friday Nites 'Til 9
(Closed All Day Monday — New Year's Day)

Centre and Pelham Sts.
Newton Centre

Mite Size Fashions

Soft . . . warm . . . comfortable baby needs at
budget-conscious prices. See them today — Street
Floor.



One-Piece Baby Buntings

Cuddly warm bunting with zipper front, satin bow tie and attached hood. Nursery motif applique. Of yellow, pink, blue, or white blanket cloth.

2.98

Baby bunting with closed sleeves. White, pink or blue.

3.98

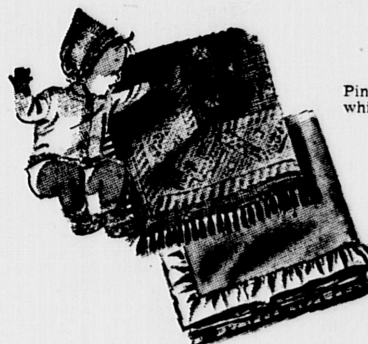


Hand Embroidered Philippine Dresses

each with its own matching slip

1.98

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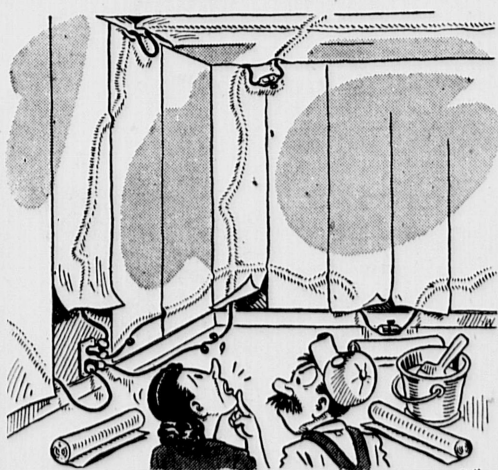
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Bring in the Best Brains

Robert Kazmayer, the well known lecturer and writer on national and international affairs, recently said: "While there is yet time, U. S. public ought to clamor for an equivalent of the Hoover Commission to study U. S. foreign situation, to bring the best brains of the nation into one group, Hoover, Baruch, MacArthur, Eisenhower, Taft, six or eight men, to pool their knowledge and experience, decide on what U. S. must do, what it can do, limits beyond which it probably can't go, what it will take to get out of this drifting, improvising to meet emergencies, to get over onto offensive, with Russia on defensive."

In more or less normal, peaceful times, it is all very well for the country to be run on the old political basis. But when we are faced with the awful question of actual survival, the party label a man wears is as unimportant as the color of his tie. All that matters is whether he has the intelligence and experience to help save his country and its freedoms during one of the most crucial periods history has known.

It is evident to everyone that Russia has been gradually attaining her world objectives, which is tantamount to saying that she is winning a war, whether it be hot or cold, with almost no expenditure of her own manpower and resources.

The problems we face are incredibly difficult. Yet some sort of a solution to all the answered questions must be found, and Mr. Kazmayer's suggestion is a fine one. A commission of the best brains we have, regardless of politics or other such minor considerations, was never more sorely needed by our beleaguered country.

The Wrong Door Step

When prices go up, a great many people still place the blame on the wrong doorstep. For instance, it is commonplace for consumers to take out their resentment on retailers.

As a matter of fact, the retailer is as much interested as anyone else in keeping prices down. During a recent period, as an example, increases in retail prices ran substantially below the increases in wholesale prices and wages that had gone into effect. That was the case only because the retailer voluntarily abandoned the chance to make the maximum profit per sale, as a brake on inflation in the interest of both himself and the consumer. A price structure which drives millions of people out of the market, forcing them to sharply lower their living standards, is a menace to business as well as to the country, and the retailer knows it.

Where, then, does the blame for high prices belong? This quotation from the Christian Science Monitor provides part of the answer: "It has been estimated that half the cost of a loaf of bread, a ton of coal, or a pair of stockings is due to taxes on producers, processors, and sellers."

And the rest of the answer is found in the fact that wasteful, excessively costly government, such as we have now, makes inflation inevitable and unavoidable.

The Most Powerful Lobby

In this period of talk and investigations of lobbying and related activities by private business, it may be of interest to review what the Hoover Commission task force on government publicity and propaganda had to say.

Federal operations in the fields of publicity, public relations and dissemination of intelligence cost the taxpayers about \$105,000,000 a year, it found. Every Federal agency maintains its public relations staff. It also said, "In many cases, public relations work is concealed entirely from routine accounting review, principally by the device of carrying publicity operatives on the roll as supervisors, administrative assistants and technical experts."

How potent is the government lobby? A chairman of a Congressional committee which worked 15 months looking into Federal pressure groups, said, "Everyone in Congress is keenly conscious of the tremendous power of this Government propaganda machine, for he comes in direct personal contact with it every day. He lives with the lobbies, good and bad, which constantly seek to influence the course of legislation, and he can hardly fail to know that the most powerful, most persistent of them is the Federal lobby. It works around the clock every day of the year."

There is one more point of importance. Lobbyists for private interests must register

with the government, and their connections and purposes are known to all concerned. The political lobbyist knows no such restriction. He goes merrily on his way, seeking to drum up support in favor of this scheme or that, and the taxpayers foot all the bills. This represents the continuous drive of an official aristocracy to extend its powers and privileges.

Current Comment

Opinions Vary as to Our Action in Korea . . . Many Support Ideas of Kennedy and Hoover

In these final days of 1950, columnists will be looking back over the year now nearing its end and recalling its most spectacular and historic happening. They'll be in agreement, of course, that the momentous events in Korea, which may be the forerunner to a third World War, overshadowed all else.

The closing chapters of the Korean story are still to be written, and only time and history will settle the argument as to whether President Truman and his administration blundered or acted with wisdom in ordering our troops into action against the North Koreans.

Even historians, who themselves at times can be numbered among the second-guessers, may be divided in their opinions. If the Russians move in Europe, Mr. Truman is certain to be criticized for spending our strength in Korea, and if the Soviets decide they don't want war, the President will be hailed for demonstrating that we meant business.

Aside from the actual fighting in Korea, with its accompanying danger of plunging the world into another holocaust, perhaps the most important development of 1950 was the failure of the United Nations to function more efficiently as an international police force and a power for peace.

If the United States should again withdraw into a shell of isolationism, as it did in the 1920's and as many persons advocate that it do again, one of the contributing factors would be the failure of the other nations to provide more than token forces for the fighting in Korea.

That is one of the reasons, too, why the criticism directed at our foreign policy by Joseph P. Kennedy and Herbert Hoover received as much support as it did from the ordinary people, if not from the editorial writers and the public leaders.

Those who disagree strenuously with the ideas expressed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Kennedy point out that those two distinguished gentlemen are arguing about how best to survive a war with Soviet Russia when what President Truman is actually trying to do is prevent such a war.

Former President Hoover was right when he said that "any attempt to make war on the communist masses by land invasion, through the quicksands of China, India or Western Europe is sheer folly." That's obvious to the average junior high school pupil. And nobody is planning a United States invasion of Russia through Europe or Asia or anywhere else.

It also should be apparent to Mr. Hoover that our reason for keeping an occupation force in Western Germany is not because we think it could turn back the Russian tide in the event of an all-out war but to serve notice on the Kremlin that it would face a war with the United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty if it ordered the Soviet army into Western Europe.

Whether that is a sound policy, or not is another question history will decide, but it is a fact that so far the Soviet Union has stopped short of risking such a war.

Russia has had the power to overrun Europe at any time in the past four years if it choose to do so, and the obvious reason it hasn't done so is the realization that it would be involved in a major war with the United States.

On the other hand, to withdraw from Europe and Asia, virtually handing over countries which are our potential allies to Soviet Russia and concentrating our defenses on the Western Hemisphere, would mean that we inevitably would have to fight a war under the worst possible conditions.

Yet, there is a possibility that the Hoover and Kennedy theories will attract increased public support unless some of the European countries show a greater disposition to help defend themselves in the event of a Soviet invasion and not leave the job entirely to us.

The so-called United Nations police action in Korea was almost entirely a United States undertaking, and if the task of defending Western Europe also is to be essentially an American responsibility a vast number of people in this country are certain to take up the cry of Hoover and Kennedy.

A great deal will depend upon the progress achieved in the plan to pool the resources and the manpower of the Western nations in an integrated police force under General Eisenhower.

Another interesting explanation was that offered by Mrs. Grandoline Yolanda Shalimar Pepper Scarlet Dellis in telling Chicago police just why she fired four shots at her husband. "I'm an exotic dancer who's worked in every striptease joint in town," she asserted. "I like an appreciative audience, and not even my husband can get away with falling asleep while I'm talking."

Suing his wife for a divorce in San Francisco, Wilbur W. Wileman, 34, asked the court for an "equitable division" of their four dogs. It might all depend on what he considered "equitable."

On trial for first-degree murder in Washington, D. C., Luther R. Weakley was notified that he was wanted for jury duty on another case. He undoubtedly would have been delighted to comply.

A classified advertisement in the Kingston, Ont., Whig-Standard last week read: "Refined young lady desires bachelor or small apartment."

City Measures Snow-Fighting Strength . . . and decides that more equipment is needed

As related by Willard S. Pratt, Director of Public Works, in the December Issue of The American City

The City of Newton has approximately 300 miles of streets varying from 24 to 60 feet in roadway width. The entire city is divided into 48 routes of approximately 6 1/2 miles each for snow-fighting purposes. Each route has three divisions, and each division is the responsibility of a division foreman in the Street Department. This gives us a working arrangement that can be put into action easily when a snow emergency arises.

Over the past 20 years we have learned that these emergencies arise at fairly predictable intervals. During most winters we have at least one storm that deposits from 12 to 16 inches of snow, falling in a period of 8 to 12 hours, or at a rate not more than 1 1/2 inches per hour. Consequently, it seems desirable to design our equipment to take care of a storm of this size, thereby eliminating the need of contract hiring for this average condition.

When the rate of fall exceeds 1 1/2 inches per hour, or the total fall is in excess of 16 inches, we then would have to augment city equipment by contract hiring. Start Plows with 2-Inch Snowfall

We find, and I believe that most other cities will concur, that an initial plowing should take place when 2 inches of snow have fallen. If we have enough trucks we can cover the routes before 4 inches of snow are allowed to accumulate, and in this way we can restrict the work to light trucks only. Widening, however, must be the task of the heavier trucks.

Assuming that it takes one hour for one truck to plow 2 miles of streets, and that not over 2 hours of time have elapsed between the first and second plowing, the routes being 6 1/2 miles long, we estimate that it will require 1 1/2 trucks per route, or three trucks to every two routes. Since there are 48 routes, this would require 72 trucks of all sizes.

Time Schedule

As mentioned previously, widening will require considerably heavier trucks, rated at 3 tons and larger. If we assume 4 miles per hour for widening each side, this would mean that if we widened all streets in the 6-hour period we would need approximately 24 heavy trucks to cover the entire city. Thus, the original plowing would be complete in two hours, the widening in six, and the work complete with the equipment back in the shop eight hours after they first went out.

The next phase of the work is that of clearing the business areas, churches, schools, and other sections, where the snow must be picked up and removed. From past experience we appear to need two snow loaders in each division, or a total of six, augmented by a snow blower which could be used either for loading or blowing the snow from the streets to the adjoining areas. With this equipment a 12-to 16-inch snowfall should be cleared in 12 hours; the entire amount of snow could be plowed and cleared in 20 hours after the end of the storm.

Use of Salt

Ice control also will be necessary for street safety. From the results obtained in Hartford, Conn.; Marlboro, Mass., and various other localities, it seems that salt has been very successful and does not cause excessive deterioration of automobiles. As soon as there are 2 to 2 1/2 inches of snow of a type that sticks to the pavements, salt should be applied at the rate of 1/2 to 1 1/2 tons per mile. This prevents the snow from compacting and adhering to the pavement. Assuming that the rate of distributing salt for a truck will be approximately 15 miles per hour, with 3 trucks to each division, this operation should be completed within a two-hour period.

As far as sanding is concerned, each division should have two trucks with sanding equipment

available that can be used for emergency work during a storm. After the snow is ended, other trucks can be released from the plowing operation for sanding purposes. The recommendations above would require that the city own 63 trucks of 1 1/2 to 3 tons and 24 trucks of 3 tons and larger.

In estimating the amount of sand and salt required, if we assume that there are six storms during the course of the winter that require salting, and that 300 tons of salt would be required per storm, it would mean that 1,800 tons of salt would be needed during the season. Last winter we used 20,000 tons of sand. With the use of salt, and with an average winter, probably 10,000 tons of sand would be ample.

"Walkie-Talkies"

In order to make the work move smoothly, we always need a number of runners to report to the division headquarters the breakdowns, excessive parking, and other factors that cause emergencies. Many localities have used "walkie-talkies," short-wave radio and other similar means. The results indicate that this would be an economical investment for the city for snow removal alone, regardless of whatever further use it might have. With the aid of radio, a single runner should be able to take care of at least four plow routes in an hour; this being the case, it would require four runners to each division besides the district foreman. If the various cars are equipped with antennae, a portable unit can be installed in them at any time, both for receiving and transmitting. The district foreman should have a permanent unit installed in his car for year-round use. A unit should be installed in each division headquarters and in City Hall.

Recent Births

The following are the births at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for:

December 12

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Boisclair, 14 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Centre—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, 54 Montview Ave., Waltham—a girl.

December 13

To Mr. and Mrs. Lillian H. Yates, 716 Middlesex Rd., Waltham—a girl.

December 14

To Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Gray, 38 Amherst Rd., Wellesley—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Womboldt, 74 Pond St., Watertown—a girl.

December 15

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connor, 166 Oakleigh Rd., Newton—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy, 28 Paine St., Wellesley—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Cowles, 20 Gay St., Newtonville—a boy.

December 16

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Alessi, 55 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls—twin girls.
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hathaway, 17 Eden Ave., West Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Frechette, 135 Edinborough St., Newtonville—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, 60 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre—a boy.

December 17

To Mr. and Mrs. Dana Mauch, 3 Oakridge Ave., E. Natick—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fowler, 40 Stratford Rd., Natick—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, 341 Waban Ave., Waban—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. David McCaffrey, 55 Fairview Ave., Watertown—a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beckwith, 6 Elliot Rd., Needham Heights—a boy.

December 18

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving LeBeau, 89 Prospect St., West Newton—a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Henderson, 248 Lowell St., Waltham—a boy.

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Date It Up

To avoid conflicting dates, organizations, churches, clubs, etc. are invited to check and list the dates and hours of meetings, functions, etc. with the Newton Community Council for publication in this space without charge.

Friday, December 29
6:30 p.m. Boy Scout—Dinner and Reunion—Y.M.C.A.
Sunday, December 31
Nonantum Athletic Association—98 Dalby St., N.
Tuesday, January 2
10:00 a.m. Community Service Club of West Newton—Sewing day at the Hospital.
Temple Emanuel Sisterhood—The Past & Future of Judaism—Temple Vestry.
2:30 p.m. Newtonville Woman's Club—Clubhouse.
8:00 Jr. Chamber of Commerce—Y.M.C.A.
8:00 United Veterans' Organization of Newton—Memorial Bldg., N. C.
Wednesday, January 3
9:30-3:30 Cabot-Claffin Thrift Shop.
10:00 Social Science Club—Hunnewell Club of Newton.
10:00-3:30 Hyde School Outgrown Shop.
10:30-3:30 Weeks Clothing Exchange.
11:00-4:00 Angier School Exchange.
Women's Benevolent Society—Monthly All-day meeting—First Church in Newton, Newton Centre.
12:15 p.m. Kiwanis—Simpson House.
12:45 Senior Mother's Rest Club.
2:00 Junior Mother's Rest Club.
2:00 Woman's Club of Newton Highlands—Workshop.
6:30 Newton Toastmasters Club—Simpson House.
7:30 Newton Tri-Hi-Y—Y.M.C.A.
Thursday, January 4
2:30 p.m. Newton W.C.T.U.
8:30 Lions Club—Y.M.C.A.
8:30 Alcohol Anonymous—Church of the Open Word—11 Highland avenue, Newtonville.

M.T.A. to Operate 10 Minute Time on New Year's Eve

On New Year's Eve (Sunday night) and early Monday morning (Jan. 1), the M.T.A. will operate 10 minute train service on the rapid transit lines all night and will operate surface car, bus and trackless trolley service along the regular day-time routes.

The rapid transit service, from which connections will be made at the usual stations to frequent surface car, bus and trackless trolley service, will take care of the large number of persons who are expected to attend Watch Night services, hotel parties, midnight performances at the theatres, social events and other functions.

Frequent service will be furnished in the Tremont street,

Boylston street and Huntington avenue subways. All stations on the rapid transit system will be open except Atlantic avenue and Adams square stations which will close at the regular time.

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Our Lady's Opens Season by Deadlocking Malden Catholic, 4 to 4, by Getting Off to Fast Start

Our Lady's hockey team opened their season in the Catholic League last Sunday and established itself as a new power in the league by deadlocking the year-in-year-out favorite, Malden Catholic, 4 to 4, at the Boston Arena. Coached expertly by young Bob Barry, the Purple and Gold jumped off to a fast 3-0 lead in the first seven minutes of play, an amazing accomplishment for any opponent of strong Malden Catholic.

The second period saw MC strike back with their same old know-how to get the three points back, edge ahead by one digit in the last period, but was forced to settle for the tie when with only a few seconds remaining in the exciting game, Bill Cronin sank a shot from his position at right wing.

Left wing Luke Fannon hit the Catholic net for the first marker after just 40 seconds of play, with center Tom Dillon coming in for the assist. Fannon's shot was a 10-footer, striking the goalie's right leg pad before sliding into the net.

About two minutes later, Bob Graham slammed home a 35-foot shot at exactly 2:40, a high drive that caught the right corner of the Malden cage. Goalie Matty Long lost on the third Our Lady's point at 6:10 when Fannon slid in a shot at 30 feet with no assist, giving the locals a surprise 3-0 lead in the initial stanza. Fannon's last tally forced Malden's goalie out of the game, and Hill Crawford entered to keep the Purple and Gold scoreless until Cronin sank the equalizer in the last period.

It was only a matter of time before Malden woke up to the unusual fact of trailing by three points. In the second period of the game, Fannon picked up a rebound and pushing the disc past goalie Bill Lawn at 5:10. The tally came after Lawn successfully saved on two tries, and was sitting on the ice in front of his net.

A short pass from his left wing allowed center Dick Grant to sweep netward a sharp 30-foot shot that glanced off a defender's skate and into the cage, the goal coming at 6:35. Then Malden turned on the heat and harried the OL goal, knotting the count at 8:30 when John Kiley hit the net from 30 feet, the rubber striking George Petette's stick before sliding home.

Still on the scoring trail, Malden struck again at 3:40 of the last period. In what was a solo flight down the ice, Grant out-redded the OL defenders, and with only John McKinnon and goalie Lawn in the way, fired from 10 feet out just catching the left corner of the net.

Their early lead gone, Barry's sextet had difficulty organizing the scoring punch that gave them their encouraging edge in the first period. But with only five seconds remaining, Fannon

Washington Sees Comfort, Hope, Opportunity, Despite War Peril

Youth does have a future—even in this atomic age. Although this country will have to live for many years in preparation for threatened—or actual—war against Communism, according to Washington observers, we all will be able to enjoy more material comforts than ever before.

The competition between democracy and Communism will also create new and bigger opportunities, says Jack Weeks. Writing in Redbook Magazine for January, he tells you what you can expect to happen in 1951 to jobs, housing, military service, farming, recreation, health, marriage, divorce and home life.

"Jobs. Unemployment is the last thing you have to worry about this year. Government officials fear, in fact, that a labor shortage will develop as the armed forces are built up.

"Military service. You run into more 'ifs' on this one than any other big question affecting the eighteen-to-thirty-five age group this year. The present plans call for approximately 3,000,000 men to be on active duty in the armed forces before the close of 1951.

"Housing. Building a new house for your family will certainly be tougher this year than last, but finding a suitable place to live ought to be a little easier. Homebuilding will be harder for two main reasons: war production will cause shortages of certain materials, such as copper wiring, and credit has already been made tighter.

"The farm. In many ways the American farm offers the best life today for a young man or a young couple. Agriculture production is rising steadily. Production of foodstuffs gained 20 per cent in the past ten years, and agricultural production in general went up 25 per cent during the same period. In A. D. 1951 the jump is expected to be 15 per cent over 1950.

"Small business. This year's prospects for the young American who wants to set up in business are not as promising as the future of the industrial worker, the farmer or the professional man. One analyst says that there are two keys to success in 1951. One is the ability to select a business most likely to withstand the stresses of the growing war economy. The other vital factor is choosing a business that is peculiarly adapted to its community.

"Marriage and divorce. Though census projections indicate that in 1951 American female will outnumber the males by about 1,500,000, recent statistics show a trend toward more marriages, toward more of the population growth. There is also a sharp decline in divorces from the alarming records set around the close of World War II.

"Health, security and the home. It is this area that you have most cause to be thankful that you are a citizen of 1951 and not of the 'good old days.' Your children are almost certain to get safely through the childhood diseases that used to be the terror of parents. The chances that you will have children have been enormously increased by recent discoveries about fertility. There is a greater likelihood that your children will enjoy better mental health and get a better education. Likewise, your worries about the old folks in your family are lessened because of broadened protection of the aged, the unemployed and the disabled.

"Home life and recreation. With each addition to the leisure time of those working outside and inside the home have come new opportunities for recreation and relaxation.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut street, Newtonville. Sunday morning service 10:45 o'clock. Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock. Theme of the Christian Science services Sunday will be the revelation of Truth to mankind, and the eternal rule available to humanity by which the sick are healed through understanding God. Subject of the Lesson Sermon is "Christian Science."

The words of Christ Jesus, from John 16:13, provide the Golden Text: "When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide you into all truth; for he shall not speak of himself; but whatsoever he shall hear, that shall he speak; and he will show you things to come."

Men desirous of entering this program may contact Robert R. Walker, 51 Oakland avenue, Auburndale 66. The telephone number is LA 561-7041. Mr. Walker may also be reached at the hospital Monday and Friday evenings from 7 to 11. Information about the proposed male training program will also be available through Mrs. Mabel Hobbs, Director of Volunteer Personnel at the hospital, during usual business hours.

While I do not wish to be an alarmist, it has been noted that there are two general types of reaction to an atomic attack—either panic or an emotional apathy that leaves the individual incapable of doing any effective work. At Hiroshima it was thirty-six hours before there was any semblance of organized rescue or relief work. The Japanese didn't know what had hit them. We at least have the benefit of a certain amount of pre-visualization and we know that trained personnel always prove the benefit of their training under stress."

For this first pilot group the hospital is seeking men who are between the ages of thirty and forty-five and who are emotionally stable. The training program will not be easy but neither will it be superficial and those who graduate can be assured of a sense of real accomplishment.

Announcement Engagement Of Miss Charlotte Cole
Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Cole of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Deborah Cole, to Mr. John Brand French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden French of Concord. Miss Cole is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Cole and the late Mr. Cole of West Newton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Favett of Newton. She is a graduate of the Beaver County Day school and Briarcliff Junior College. She made her debut in the 1948 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. French is the grandson of Mrs. Hollis French and the late Mr. French of Boston and of Mrs. John W. B. Brand and the late Mr. Brand of Springfield, Mass. He graduated from Trinity College school, Canada, and is a senior at Williams College where he is member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Hospital—

(Continued from Page 1)

"There are many jobs in the hospital, however, that men are best equipped to handle. These include the lifting and moving of patients, the setting up of oxygen equipment, assisting at times in the operating room in holding patients in position, assisting in certain orthopedic procedures, the preparation of male patients for operation and work in the hospital's emergency ward."

The program for male volunteers was conceived by Mr. Robert R. Walker, who is Director of Auxiliary Medical Personnel for Newton's Civil Defense and has himself long been an active volunteer at the hospital. Describing the plan and scope of the program, he said: "We earnestly desire to recruit a small pilot group of men who will be willing to devote 80 to 100 hours to a systematic and well-developed training program. The teaching of this group will be carried out under the direction of members of the hospital medical staff and members of the school of nursing faculty. We envision the program as requiring two evenings a week from 7 to 11 p.m. Instruction periods will be combined with actual case experience in the hospital patient areas. The training program for the male volunteers is being closely patterned on the Red Cross Nurse's Aide Training Manual, with the addition of some special duties and skills to which men are particularly adapted."

"As much as we have appreciated the many hours of work given by local men to the hospital in the past, we do not plan to train this group for the type of duties that male volunteers have filled in the past. These men will be really equipped to be of active help in providing for needed patient care. As experience justifies, it is likely that we will conduct post-graduate courses to equip members of this group for even more highly skilled work. In the event of a major disaster we would need many such men, trained to perform useful functions and emotionally prepared to withstand a certain amount of disturbance."

"While I do not wish to be an alarmist, it has been noted that there are two general types of reaction to an atomic attack—either panic or an emotional apathy that leaves the individual incapable of doing any effective work. At Hiroshima it was thirty-six hours before there was any semblance of organized rescue or relief work. The Japanese didn't know what had hit them. We at least have the benefit of a certain amount of pre-visualization and we know that trained personnel always prove the benefit of their training under stress."

For this first pilot group the hospital is seeking men who are between the ages of thirty and forty-five and who are emotionally stable. The training program will not be easy but neither will it be superficial and those who graduate can be assured of a sense of real accomplishment.

Announcement Engagement Of Miss Charlotte Cole
Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Cole of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Deborah Cole, to Mr. John Brand French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden French of Concord. Miss Cole is the granddaughter of Mrs. Herbert M. Cole and the late Mr. Cole of West Newton, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Favett of Newton. She is a graduate of the Beaver County Day school and Briarcliff Junior College. She made her debut in the 1948 season and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. French is the grandson of Mrs. Hollis French and the late Mr. French of Boston and of Mrs. John W. B. Brand and the late Mr. Brand of Springfield, Mass. He graduated from Trinity College school, Canada, and is a senior at Williams College where he is member of Alpha Delta Phi.

WE RENEW OUR PLEDGE...

Our New Year's Resolution is the same one we've made — and kept — every year for over 50 years! We renew our pledge to keep our standards of quality high in the industry — and to keep our prices just as low as possible, any day, every day of the New Year!



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FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER MARKET

Quality Meat Values

LEAN MILD SUGAR CURED **COOKED HAMS** SHANK HALF LB 55¢
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LARGE PLUMP MOUNTAIN GROWN **TURKEYS** 10-18 LBS 59¢ 18-22 LBS 49¢
Drawn, Oven Ready, up to 14 lbs., lb 73¢; 14-18 lbs., lb 59¢

LARGE PLUMP MEATY 4-6 LB AVG **FRESH FOWL** LB 43¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook lb 63¢

FRESH YOUNG NATIVE 2½-3½ LB AVG **BROILERS OR FRYERS** LB 39¢
Drawn—Ready to Cook lb 55¢

LARGE PLUMP FOR ROASTING 5-6 LB AVG **CHICKENS** LB 55¢
Drawn—Ready for the Oven lb 69¢

FRESH LEAN MEATY ROASTING PORK **PORK LOINS** RIB ENDS UP TO 6 LBS LB 45¢
Chine End lb 55¢

Fruited—Ready to Eat **Shoulders** LB 59¢ Sliced Bacon LB 59¢
Fresh Lean Meaty Roasting Pork Fresh Ground Lean Steer Beef
Shoulders LB 45¢ **Hamburg** LB 69¢

Sea Food Treats
Fancy Sliced **Swordfish** LB 49¢ Fancy—Good Size **Smelts** LB 29¢ Fancy Cape **Mackerel** LB 19¢

Farm Fresh Produce

Fancy N. E. McIntosh or Baldwin **Apples** 4 LBS 29¢
Fresh Crisp Pascal **Celery** LGE BCH 29¢

Florida Babijuce, Natural Color **Oranges** Good Size DOZ 35¢
Tender Young Sweet **Carrots** 2 LGE BCHS 19¢

Florida Thin Skinned—Large Size **Grapefruit** 3 FOR 25¢
Fancy Yellow **Onions** 5 LB MESH BAG 25¢

Easy to Peel—Large Size **Tangerines** DOZ 29¢
California Fresh **Dates** 1-LB CELLO BOX 29¢

Frozen Foods

FANCY SLICED IN SUGAR **Strawberries** LB 49¢
YOR GARDEN **Spinach** 4-OZ CTN 21¢

Orange Juice 2 CANS 39¢
YOR GARDEN **Green Peas** 2 12-OZ CTNS 43¢

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA **PEA BEANS** 2-LB CELLO 37¢

FANCY QUALITY **RED KIDNEY BEANS** LB 17¢

FANCY SOUTHERN **BLUE ROSE RICE** 2-LB CELLO 29¢

COLORADO, WHITE PIMENTO **SLICED CHEESE** LB 45¢

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH **DAINTY PUDDINGS** 3 REG PKGS 19¢

FINAST SALT DRIED **CODFISH** LB 47¢

FINAST DRIED **SLICED BEEF** 3½-OZ JAR 49¢

WHITE SPRAY OR SPAGHETTI **MACARONI** LB 16¢

Party Needs

ALWAYS FRESH **SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS** LB 29¢

FRESH BLAND FLAVOR **MUNSTER CHEESE** LB 45¢

DOMESTIC, BLUE-VEINED **GORGONZOLA CHEESE** LB 65¢

MARASCHINO—PACKED IN SUGAR **CHERRIES** WITH STEMS 4-OZ BOT 14¢

COCKTAIL CHERRIES 8-OZ BOT 29¢

JUMBLE PACK **STUFFED OLIVES** 4-OZ BUCKET 39¢

O. & C.—FRESH **POTATO STICKS** 2½-OZ CAN 10¢

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE **SHRIMP** 5-OZ CAN 39¢

NORSE PRINCE—FANCY BRISLING **SARDINES** 3½-OZ CAN 19¢

CLOVERDALE SOLID PACK **LIGHT TUNA** 7-OZ CAN 30¢

CLOVERDALE LIGHT MEAT **CHUNKLET TUNA** 6-OZ CAN 29¢

PACKED IN OIL **MAINE SARDINES** 3 3¼-OZ CANS 20¢

TIMBER LAKE—IN TOMATO SAUCE **SARDINES** 15-OZ CAN 18¢

FINAST FANCY EASTERN **TOMATO JUICE** 46-OZ CAN 25¢

BARTLETT HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP **RICHMOND PEARS** 29-OZ CAN 39¢

RICHMOND—IN TOMATO SAUCE **PORK & BEANS** 2 16-OZ CANS 21¢

RICHMOND CUT GREEN **STRING BEANS** 2 19-OZ CANS 35¢

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100%

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MACAROON CUP CAKES

DELICIOUS DESSERT TREAT

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Joan Carol

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PKG OF 6 25¢

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Costs Less than Half Cent a Cup!

TEA

FINE CEYLON BLEND

GOLDEN ROSE

4-OZ PKG 25¢ 8-OZ PKG 47¢

SUPERB CEYLON & INDIA BLENDS

HOMELAND

4-OZ PKG 27¢ 8-OZ PKG 51¢

FORMOSA OOLONG

FINAST 8-OZ PKG 49¢

TEA BAGS...

FOR CONVENIENCE & ECONOMY

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HOMELAND

PKG OF 48 37¢

PKG OF 48 43¢

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FOR SLIPPERY WALKS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC.
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226 SPRING STREET - WEST ROXBURY

Real Estate Tax Receipts Are Greater Than Last Year

Collections of real estate taxes during the first 11 months of this year were \$233,704.37 ahead of collections for the same period last year, according to figures announced by Archie R. Whitman, city treasurer.

The reason for the larger collections this year was a higher real estate commitment, Mr. Whitman stated. As of November 30 of this year, real estate taxes collected amounted to \$6,425,295.19, compared with \$6,191,590.82 during the same period last year.

This year's real estate commitment was \$6,581,826, compared with a total commitment of \$6,360,735.60 last year.

This year's unpaid real estate taxes as of November 30

amounted to \$156,530.81, compared with unpaid taxes of \$169,144.78 for the like period last year.

Mr. Whitman also reported that personal property taxes collected during the first 11 months of this year totalled \$526,899.74, compared with \$681,077.45 collected during the period last year.

Elliot Church of Newton, Dr. Ray A. Eusden, Minister. 9:30 a.m., Primary and Junior Department of the Church School. 10:45 a.m., Primary Extended Session. 10:45 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten Departments. 10:45 a.m., Morning Service of Worship. 12 noon, Young People's Division, Junior High and High School. 11:30 p.m., New Year's Eve Watch Night Service.

Gamma globulin injections may prevent measles from developing in people recently exposed to measles or protect them so they have only a mild case. Gamma globulin is a blood plasma protein.

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PANORAMA OF ROLLING COUNTRY from dignified residence encompassed by shade and lawn, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, alluring study with fireplace. Plagstone porch screened by evergreens. Gracious family home in superb environs. Call Bielew 4-3006 Days: 4-1828

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
EXCELLENT FOOD
Favors - Noisemakers
Excellent Service - Reasonable Rates
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Enjoy A Tasty Dinner
Food Cooked the Way You Like It
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At West Newton Square, take Elm street, or Cherry street, one block to Webster street, turn left and it's 300 yds. to STEFFENS SHOWROOMS.

State Government Reorganization Is Recommended

"A reorganization where the operating and regulatory functions of the State government shall all be assigned to not more than twenty departments" was announced as the aim of the Special Commission on the Structure of the State Government today as it filed its Second Report with the Legislature. The bi-partisan Commission said that its detailed legislative recommendations would be made in a series of future reports, but went on record today with a statement of far-reaching purposes.

The Commission declared that the State's present budgetary system is "so confusing that, at the same time, one citizen may claim that the budget is balanced and another that the Commonwealth is broke, and both seem to be right." Criticizing the system of separate funds, the Commission stated its opinion that "except as otherwise required by the Constitution and by conditions attached to Federal grants, monies paid into the treasury, from whatever source and for whatever reason, should be utilized for the general support and maintenance of the government, and not for the benefit of any special group or the development of any particular program."

The report described how, despite the provision of the Constitutional amendment of 1918 that the executive work of the government should be performed by twenty departments, the number of actually independent agencies has now increased to twenty-six. The Commission declared that the purpose of the 1919 reorganization, which followed the Constitutional Convention, "has been defeated—utterly defeated" by the creation of new divisions which are expressly excluded from the control of the department which nominally includes them, and the placing of many new operating or regulatory functions under the Governor and Council, rather than in departments where they belong. The resulting situation, the Commission said, "makes true executive responsibility impossible and leads inexorably to confusion, duplication, inefficiency and waste."

The Commission stated that its purpose was not only to reduce the number of independent agencies, but to strengthen the reorganized departments. "Responsibility cannot be fairly fixed on a Commissioner," the report stated, "if the statutes themselves tie his hands and give all the power, in a particular field of operations, to one of his own division directors."

The Commissioner will recommend, therefore, that in most cases the agencies which are nominally subordinate but actually independent, shall become integral parts of a department. One exception to that general principle, however, was cited, the Commission saying that to make the Registry of Motor Vehicles a truly subordinate bureau of any department "might make the administrative pyramid more perfect and satisfy the rule of theoretical consistency, but would not improve the government or help the public."

The report declared that the fiscal and administrative controls and services of the State government should be noticeably increased and strengthened, and should constitute an executive office of the Governor. "In order to operate with efficiency and economy, we must have a thoroughly sound and workable budget system, adequate accounting, effective systems of property control, and strong affirmative personnel administration." The Commission found "weaknesses" in the existing system, criticizing the minute itemization of legislative appropriations and the "incredible tangle of red tape" and "maze of restrictive, negative statutes and regulations" which, it said, characterize the present operations of the State in the field of personnel administration.

Walter E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bailey of 37 Hancock St., Auburndale, is at home from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., for the Christmas holidays. He spent the week-end in New York City visiting friends. This year Bailey is a reporter for the Manitou, a student publication, and he is a member of the glee club. At the annual fall sports banquet he was awarded a junior varsity football letter.

Miss Carolyn Caswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Caswell of 42 Morse road, Newtonville, is at home from Northampton School for Girls, Northampton, for the Christmas holidays. Word comes from Northampton that Miss Caswell took part in the Mimmers play which was presented at the annual Old English Christmas Dinner. This year she is president of Stronach House.

A by-product of blood in Fibrinogen. It reacts with another chemical, thrombin, to form fibrin, the web-like matting in blood clots that stops bleeding. With Fibrinogen, chemists can make ready-made blood clots.

Do You Know Massachusetts?

(Compiled by State Planning Board)

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . Although to persons seeking dwellings, a shortage obviously still exists in Massachusetts, the preliminary report of the housing census taken in April this year showed 6.2% more dwelling units per 100 people than in 1940 when no general shortage was apparent. . . . The net increase of 187,545 dwelling units of all kinds in Massachusetts between April 1940, and April 1950, apportioned over the years according to building permits issued, indicates that more than 40,000 housekeeping accommodations were created during 1949 and a total of more than 50,000 in 1950, figures far exceeding previous estimates. Apparently the number of apartments created by improvements to existing buildings has been much larger than was supposed. . . . Egg production in New England and also in the United States as a whole

For the ten months, January through October, New England's egg production was 8% more than a year ago. Waltham led among the seven retail centers reported by the Department of Commerce for October with total retail sales 21% above those a year ago; Quincy had second largest gain 8%, Cambridge 7%, Newton and Boston each 4% . . . There are 597,368 pupils enrolled in Massachusetts public schools, an increase of 16,219 over last year. The second grade shows the biggest gain, 7,408, but all grades increased except the 11th, 12th and kindergarten. . . . The town of Truro is considering the re-establishment of a planning board.

Red Cross Says Apathy Reduces Blood Donations

If your blood boils whenever you read a headline about Korea—here's what to do. Take a hop, skip and jump down to the Red Cross Blood Center at 314 Dartmouth street or the nearest mobile unit and let them draw off some of that high blood pressure.

You'll be able to lie down for a while and get a rest and they'll give you a little something to eat and a quick physical checkup. And, of course, you might save someone's life.

BIG JUMP IN NEED

Most people put a pretty high price on life. It stands right around the top of the list of things they can't do without. And if you put the question to them point-blank, they would say the life of a civilian in a local hospital is just as important as the life of a soldier wounded in Korea.

Just the same, the Red Cross still can't get enough blood to even approach filling the total need and it still has to play up the war to get people to give. But if you're one of those who are so preoccupied with your little daily routine that you practically have to be dragged down to the blood center, give ear.

The desperate turn of events in Korea suddenly brought a big jump in the amount of blood needed by the military. It soared to 230 pints a day from Massachusetts alone on Dec. 1. The need at Westover Air Force Base, where the wounded are arriving by air for hospitalization, has tripled.

Although there is a steady flow of wounded being returned to the United States, it has been the experience of the Red Cross that it takes news of furious battles and high losses to persuade the public to act. Yet during one lull in the fighting, some 7000 wounded came to hospitals in this area. They needed blood at the very time that donations were declining.

WANT TO BE HEROES

Peter O'Flaherty, director of donor recruitment at the blood center, has found that the bitterest pill for the Red Cross to swallow is the attitude of many that they've got to be heroes or they won't play ball.

They say they won't give unless they know that their pint is going to be sped intact to the fighting front. They don't want it to be diverted to civilian use. Bluntly, their attitude seems to be that they're willing to save a soldier's life but not that of a fellow civilian.

But this blood program must be viewed as a whole, the Red Cross thinks. Obviously, military needs have top priority. In a time of crisis, somebody has to suffer, and that somebody is going to be a patient in a civilian hospital unless the public can be made to realize that it is just as important—if not as dramatic—to save his life as it is to save a GI's.

Want vs. Needs

Today's immediate problem is sheer survival for what is left of democracy in the world.

The obvious and only solution is a federal government strong—physically, financially and morally—IF we are to successfully challenge an aggressor that is tough, crafty, relentless and equipped with unlimited manpower and unlimited natural resources.

To have a physically strong government means unlimited support to our national defense program—new and undreamed of billions of tax dollars.

To be financially sound means a new and unparalleled war on waste, duplication of effort and mismanagement in government and the maintenance of a sound dollar.

To be morally strong means a reaffirmation of the basic principles of thrift, hard work, sacrifice and unity upon which our whole system of living was built.

Just as a housewife has to correctly label wants and needs in order to make both ends meet, so as a nation we must postpone most of our wants—even re-examine and arrange needs as to priority and set aside unessentials in government until we are out of the woods.

Leaders of both political parties are in agreement that between five and ten billion dollars can be saved by the elimination of waste and non-essentials in government. Substantial savings can be saved by the elimination local government.

Half of the Hoover blueprint for a strong and responsible and responsive government has been made into law—just in time for the present crisis.

Those who represent us in Congress should support the remainder of the Hoover Plan.

The use of radioactive tracers in the study of plant nutrition will be carried on with better results, in greater safety, in a greenhouse especially built and safeguarded for this purpose.

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"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"
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Continuous
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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

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Society Predicts Better Care for Crippled Children

Advances in the care and treatment of crippled children and adults during the past half-century have been so great that the next 50 years should see practically every crippled child growing up as a more useful, contributing member of society, Charles S. Wilson, executive director of the Bay State Society for the Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., at the Easter Seal Agency, said this week.

In a statement summing up 1950 activities of his organization, which has taken on the responsibility of filling the unmet needs of crippled and handicapped persons in the state, Mr. Wilson said:

"Significant of this advance in professional care of the crippled child and adult is the fact that the Bay State Society, supported by the funds raised in its annual Easter Seal campaign, gave direct services to more than 550 crippled persons during the past year, thus exceeding any previous service record."

This figure includes a total of 425 new specific case services processed during the year, for whom a program of rehabilitation was designed.

Several Newton area girls are enjoying the Christmas recess from their studies at Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education, Medford. They are: Alice V. Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Finnegan of 72 Summit street; Anne D. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Scott of 133 Park street; Marilyn Scheller, daughter of Mrs. Felix Scheller of 37 Kenmore street, Newton Centre; Jane Wiswall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wiswall of 81 Wiswall road, Newton Centre; Jane Lee Bartels, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bartels of 63 Burdett road, Newton Centre; and from Waban Cynthia Y. Clair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clair of 17 Dorset road, Elizabeth Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah O. Ring of 2075 Beacon street, and Barbara N. Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Willman of 134 Moffat road.

Urges Rush Hour Parking Control for Nonantum

Edward A. Fahey, chairman of the Aldermanic traffic committee, has asked the support of the Italo-American Organizations and community residents of Nonantum to aid in bettering traffic conditions in that area, and urged no parking on Watertown street, Newton, between Nevada and Pearl streets, from 7 to 9 a. m., on the south side and from 4 to 6 p. m. on the north side.

Delegates of the sixteen member organizations met in Columbus Hall last week with Mr. Fahey and Sgt. William H. Dowling of the Police Traffic Division for a general discussion of traffic situations in the city.

The background of traffic ordinances and the procedures by which they were enacted was reviewed by Alderman Fahey who pointed out that in the many sections of the city, no one has problems exactly like the other. He said that after study of the

Richard W. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford V. Miller, 185 Valentine street, West Newton, and Kent J. Batcheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Batcheller, 30 Brushill road, Newton Highlands, are home for the holiday season from Tilton School, Tilton, N. H. Kent is a member of the freshman class at Tilton, and Richard is on the honor list, a member of the Tower staff, the school yearbook, the Outing Club, and the Glee Club. He is a sophomore and will return to Tilton on January 3.

A combination of binocular and camera enables the user to photograph instantly any scene that he may be viewing through the glass.

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GOOD MUSIC PUTS THE MASTER-TOUCH TO YOUR PERFECT PARTY PLANS
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RE-UPHOLSTER
Beautify Your Home NOW
The "Under Cover" Story

There's a difference in custom upholstery. At Bristol it's a fine science. The men who get inside your sofa or chair are qualified experts with years of specialized training. They studied reupholstering just as a doctor studies medicine, a mechanic studies machinery. They know the high standards of workmanship set by Bristol's—and they know how to meet them. Bristol's custom reupholstery department is efficient—and reliable, too. You seldom have to wait longer than 2 weeks. What's more, we have a huge assortment of fabrics—over 200 different patterns, each in a range of colors. You're bound to find just the fabric for your modern or traditional home.

WHY BRISTOL UPHOLSTERING IS DIFFERENT

- (1) We don't tie the springs just 4 or 6 ways—we tie them fully 8 ways and with special tissue.
- (2) We don't just glue loose frames—we take out old dowels, replace them with larger and new ones. We add brand new corner blocks.
- (3) We don't tack seams at just the obvious spots—we hand sew seams throughout the piece.
- (4) The welting isn't simulated—it's separate, individually made—that means it's stronger.
- (5) The seams on the sides and backs aren't blind-tacked—all the seams are hand-sewn.
- (6) We don't use ordinary fibre or excelsior—we use the new, expensive moss filling.
- (7) We don't just repair your cushions—we make brand new cushions, springs and all.
- (8) We don't put the fabric on carelessly—we make sure the pattern matches perfectly.
- (9) We don't just cut from a pattern—we fit your cover as carefully as a tailor made suit.
- (10) We don't settle for second-best materials—we use only the highest quality throughout.

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15 Months To Pay
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NEWS FOR WOMEN AND HOME

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Jordan Marsh Co. To Celebrate 100th Anniversary

Jordan Marsh Company, the nation's fourth largest department store, will be 100 years old next year.

This firm with sales totaling upwards of \$80,000,000 annually will become the nation's largest department store to reach its Centennial.

And the Centennial celebration, Company President Edward R. Mitton said today, will be unprecedented in retail history. He said Jordan's will celebrate its anniversary with a year-long program of dramatic festivities and spectacular events never before attempted by the store.

Highlights of the year's promotion will include:

1. Distribution to Jordan's 500,000 charge customers of a book relating the history and progress of Jordan Marsh Co. The book is the first of its kind written by a department store executive for its customers and suppliers.

2. Epic-making merchandise sales.

3. A foreign trade program in which Jordan's will cooperate with such countries as Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, Israel, Italy, France, Holland, Canada and Mexico.

And each event, according to Mitton, will be of world-wide significance. Foreign dignitaries and diplomats will participate in the program of each respective country. Jordan's has obtained priceless exhibits from nations abroad which will be displayed in the department store's windows.

The culture, arts, crafts and products of skill of the various countries will be placed on dramatic display throughout the store. In effect, the goods of the world will be available to the public.

The cloth-bound book to each customer is entitled "Tales of The Observer" and was written by Richard H. Edwards, Jr., youthful vice president in charge of sales, promotion and publicity.

Written in a folksy, intimate manner, the 116-page book carries the reader back to Boston of the mid-1800's when young ambitious Eben Dyer Jordan arrived here from Danville, Me., to seek his fortune.

With borrowed capital, the Maine farm boy set up his store (at 168 Hanover St.) a short distance from the bustling Boston waterfront which bulged with activity during this Golden Age of New England clipper ships.

Young Eben's first sale was a yard of cherry-colored ribbon to Miss Louisa Bareiss.

It was in 1851, according to the "Observer," that Eben went into partnership with Benjamin L. Marsh, linking the two names that made department store history. Their capital was \$5,000.

The now-famous name of Mitton became connected with the store in 1861. London-born Edward J. Mitton, grandfather

Feeding a Crowd Can Be Fun And Not Too Much Hard Work

The big secret is pre-planning. Whether you are serving a meal for the church group, your club or the "bobbie socks" crowd at home, check over these questions and jot down the answers:

What will the crowd like? What are your "specialties," those of your helpers? How much money can you spend? How much time? What dishes do you have for cooking, for serving? How much space do you have for cooking (oven room, space on top of stove, place to keep food hot or cold)? How much space do you have for serving? What are seasonal foods?

Right now your best buys will be:—for main dish—poultry, fish, or pork; for vegetables—cabbage, parsnips, squash, kale, lettuce, collards and potatoes either white or sweet; for fruits—apples, cranberries, grapes, oranges, grapefruit, tangerines.

A supper that is easily prepared for a crowd of fifty might be: Scalloped Oysters, Tossed Salad, Hard Rolls, Butter, Fruit Gelatin with Custard Sauce, Coffee (Milk for children).

The good points of this menu are: it is seasonal, can be easily prepared in about 1½ hours by two or three people, costs about 35c a person. It is easy to serve family style or plate service. It is well balanced in texture, color, nutritional value.

Your market order should include: for scalloped oysters—1 gallon oysters, 1 bunch celery, 2 loaves bread, 1 pound crumbs for topping, 3 quarts of milk or ½ pound dry skim milk, ½ pound butter or margarine, ½ pound flour, salt and pepper. For salad—8 pounds vegetables (spinach, escarole, carrots, lettuce, white or Spanish onions, and enough tomatoes for color contrast makes a good combination), 1 pint salad oil, 1 pint vinegar and seasonings. You would need 5 or 6 dozen rolls, 1½ pounds butter or margarine for the table, 1 pound coffee 1½ quarts coffee cream, 1 gallon gelatin plus 2 or 3 quarts cut fruit, 2 quarts custard sauce.

To prevent confusion in the kitchen, write out all recipes and instructions ahead of time; make a time schedule of the work to be done by each member of the committee. And remember that "too many cooks spoil the broth"; too many kitchen helpers is worse than not enough. Plan the work of the table setters and waiters so they will be too busy to get under foot in the kitchen.

For further help in planning meals for a crowd, call your Red Feather Agency, the Newton Nutrition Center, BI 4-4912.

Rebecca Pomroy House Had Busy Ten Days of Christmas Activities

In the true spirit of giving as well as receiving the members of the Rebecca Pomroy House, a Newton Red Feather Agency, spent a busy ten days with Christmas activities for all, young and old.

A committee of Junior High School girls consisting of the Misses Dorothy Costa, Louise Costa, Mary Maguire, Catherine Moran and Geraldine Delicata planned a gay evening with games, dancing and refreshments for their age group.

The drama group of elementary school girls presented a delightful Christmas play both for their own age group and again for the members of the Mothers' Club.

Those taking part in the play were Kathleen Head, Elaine Moran, Judith Fields, Jane Griffin, Sandra Douglas, Fay Douglas, Elaine Sheehan, Alicia Hebb, Elaine Kramer, Margaret McLean, Jean Roche, Maureen Fleming, Gail Spuler, Lorene Noonan, Mary Walsh, while Mrs. Earl Douglas was the coach.

of the present President, joined the firm as an erand boy.

The team of Eben Jordan, Jr. and Edward J. Mitton was destined to become one of the most capable combinations in American merchandising.

Eben is credited with originating the idea of converting the retail dry goods business into a department store. A great sportsman with his own kennels and stables, he was the first to install a new department in Jordan Marsh for the sale of riding habits and accessories.

THE GREEN ROOM SHOP The only shop of its kind in Boston

Chilled Juices Are Tangy Waker-Uppers

Chilled juices, popular first course at breakfast, are tangy waker-uppers that go well with hot dishes on morning menus. And most people depend on these to provide much of the day's Vitamin C.

If you rely on fruit juices for Vitamin C in your family's meals, it is well to check your choice for its vitamin content. The citrus fruits—orange, grapefruit and tangerine—rank high. Either fresh, frozen, or canned citrus juices give a generous supply of Vitamin C. A small glass, 4 or 5 ounces, will provide a large part of the day's need for this vitamin.

Tomato juice is another good source of Vitamin C; but it will take a large glassful to equal the citrus juices. Extra Vitamin C is sometimes added to apple juice and other canned, bottled or frozen juices which are short on it. These may have as much Vitamin C as the citrus juices, but be sure to check the label before you use them in place of the citrus juice.

If your breakfast juice is short on Vitamin C, be sure to get this vitamin in some other food during the day. This vitamin is one of the essentials for keeping tissues in good condition. The body does not store much C so it is needed daily.

You may use the whole citrus fruits in salads and desserts. Other excellent sources of the vitamin are strawberries (frozen at this time of year), steamed kale and broccoli, green peppers, new cabbage either raw or quick-cooked. For a new look and extra Vitamin C in your salads, try small tender leaves of spinach in place of lettuce. Apple and celery salad is particularly good and colorful served with fresh spinach greens. It's economical, too.

Fruit "ade" drinks with juice concentrates and the fruit drinks that come in cans, bottles and cartons may be refreshing between meal snacks, but are not substitutes for citrus fruit. They usually contain little Vitamin C. The powdered fruit-flavored drinks, which require added water, are usually synthetic as you can tell by the label.

When you buy fruit juices or concentrates, be a good shopper, read the label. Only those that will give the same amount of C per serving as orange juice should be used as a source of Vitamin C in your meal planning.

Girl Scouts Hold Christmas Jamboree

For the Girl Scouts of Newton's Troop I, Wednesday, Dec. 20 was a day full to the brim of activity. "Good Deeds" were fairly crackling in the air as Newton's crack team of girl scouts went about their business of making this a merry season for all.

At 3:30 they assembled at the Cabot school and started their round of Christmas carolling—first the Peabody Home where they sang for the crippled children and gave them cookies made by Carol Brooks, Marcia Bentley and Sara Geiger.

Then they went to the home of B. A. Osterberg, 154 Harvard street, Newtonville, custodian of the Cabot school for 21 years and surprised him with a well-laden basket of goodies and a few tenebrous carols.

Christmas, tray favors were also deposited with the leaders of the crippled Girl Scouts of Boston Hospital.

Next stop was at the home of Mrs. Archie Kleinman, 29 Converse avenue, Newton, where the girls prepared and served a delicious dinner for their committee members and themselves. After dinner a little tableau, "What is Chanukkah," was enacted by Orlis Fleischer, Judy Galner, Marjory Bluestein, Barbara Shapiro, Donna Needell, Susan White, Bernice Feldman, Marcia Huberman and Carolyn Kleinman.

This was followed by the Scout Investiture of two new Scouts—Bernice Feldman and Susan White, and three new committee members... Mrs. J. Hart, chairman; Mrs. Fred Bentley, transportation; Mrs. Edw. Norton, Hospitality.

After the Investiture, an original and impressive candle-lit Court of Awards was held at which the following girls received badges: Marcia Bentley, Marjory Bluestein, Carol Brooks, Lois Fleischer, Bernice Feldman, Judy Galner, Sara Geiger, Judy Hart, Marcia Huberman, Millcent Korian, Carolyn Kleinman, Alice Livingston, Joan Norton, Donna Needell, Judy Richardson, Barbara Shapiro, Susan White.

The program was brought to a zestful end by a square dance and "surprise" refreshments, made by the girls, for all the mothers.

Mrs. Ivan Geiger is leader of the Troop. Mrs. J. Hart is chairman of the Troop committee and Mrs. Wm. B. Richardson is committee treasurer.



AT A RECENTLY conducted Chanukah celebration of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Chapter, American Jewish Congress, Rabbi Irving A. Mandel of Temple Shalom, Newton, gave a review of Maurice Samuels' newest work, "The Gentleman and the Jew." Cantor Tevella H. Ring of Temple Beth Zion in Brookline led the candle-lighting ceremonies and community singing at the affair held at Heilman's Party House in Brookline. Left to right: Selma Rowland, program committee; Rabbi Irving A. Mandel, Temple Shalom, Newton; Tevella H. Ring, Cantor, Temple Beth Zion; Julian H. Katzeff, president, and George Keller, vice-president of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Chapter, American Jewish Congress.

One of Best Buys on Grocer's Shelf Today Is Dry Skim Milk

One of the best buys on your grocer's shelf is dry skim milk. One pound will give you as much of those all-important nutrients—protein, calcium and riboflavin—as 5 quarts of milk. And all at a cost of 7 cents a quart for the skim milk.

A word of warning, if you have not used dry skim milk before; don't let your enthusiasm for economy run away with you. Dry skim milk is fine for cooking but most people find that fresh milk is still the best for drinking.

One of the best ways of adding extra milk to your family's diet is to use dry skim milk in cream soup or chowder. Allow 1½ cup of the dry milk for each cup of liquid. For success in mixing always sprinkle the dry skim milk on top of the cool liquid. You may use a bowl and beat with an egg beater or whip; or you may mix the dry skim milk and liquid by shaking in a jar or shaker. Still another way of mixing is to make a paste of the dry milk and a little of the liquid using a fork or whip. When

the paste is smooth, gradually stir in the rest of the liquid. The candy makers have known the advantages of using dry milk for many years. Now a recipe for making Christmas candy at home with dry skim milk has been developed by the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Combine 1 cup sugar; 1½ cup water, 1½ teaspoon salt and 1½ tablespoon corn syrup. Boil until the syrup forms a firm ball in cold water. (248 degrees F. if you use a candy thermometer.) Add 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1½ cup raisins, 1½ cup chopped candied cherries, and 1½ cup broken nut meats. Cool to lukewarm without stirring.

Add 1½ cup dry skim milk and 1½ teaspoon vanilla; stir until thoroughly mixed and creamy. Quickly turn candy into a greased pan, about 8x8 inches in size. When firm, cut into squares. The texture of this Tutti-Frutti Candy is like a fruit cream with the fruit and nuts making a nice color contrast against the white body of the candy.—Newton Nutrition Center.

Brownie Troops At Christmas Party

Three of the Newton Highlands Brownie Troops combined for a Christmas party December 19 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Mrs. Thomas Eayrs as Chairman.

Troop 147, under Mrs. Clifford Dow, Jr., with 16 girls; Troop 138, under Mrs. Thomas Eayrs, with 15 girls; and Troop 148, under Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod, with 16 girls, had a wonderful time, made complete by the very welcome donation of 60 boxes of ice cream given them by the Roberts Pharmacy of Newton Highlands.

The girls played games under the direction of Program Aides Judy Shedd and Joanne Kessell. Mrs. Walter Betts read a chapter from Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Birds' Christmas Story," and then the girls sang the Brownie Smile Song and Christmas Carols with Mrs. Cabell Bailey at the piano.

Grabs were given to each girl and then refreshments were served and a very good time was had by all.

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The Signet Ring Is Sign of Authority

The signet ring is the earliest type of ring.

It was developed from the simple, coiled-round strip of gold, the most ancient form of finger adornment. The right to wear a signet ring was not everyone's; it was granted only to certain citizens and officers.

In days gone by merchants found constant use for their signet rings which indicated that the wearer was a property owner. In medieval times, "Show this ring to the captain of the guard," meant an unobstructed entry at the drawbridge or gate-way.

Also, in those days, bankers asked to see a signet ring as proper identification before handing over valuables to a messenger.

Art Association To Meet Next Thurs.

A social get-together was enjoyed by members of the Newton Art Association at the home of Miss Priscilla Ordway at 111 Gibbs street, Newton, last Thursday. Colored slides of Nantucket were featured by Mrs. Jo Barker. White and refreshments were served.

Among those present were: Miss Helen Cleaves, Miss Margaret Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. deVico, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall, Miss Gretchen Cook, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bonnar, Mr. and Mrs. Amy Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cirella, Mr. Harland Riker, Miss Leontine Huntsman, Mrs. Harold C. Seranton, Mrs. Harriett Appleton, Mrs. Sophia Jablonski, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitney, Mrs. Grace Stone, Mrs. M. J. Connolly, Mr. Sherwood Blodgett, president of the association, and many others.

The regular business meeting of the association will be held next Thursday, at the Newtonville Public Library at 7:45. Mr. James K. Bonnar, Rockport and Newton Artist, will give a demonstration painting in oils.

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Recreation to Be Subject of Talk

At the meeting of the Social Science Club of Newton next Wednesday, Mr. C. Evan Johnson will speak on "Recreation in Newton." Mrs. Worthing West, a member of the Recreation Commission, will answer questions.

Following this Mr. Edgar Pray, Principal of the Bigelow Junior High School, will show moving pictures of the activities of the Newton Youth Organization.

The hostesses for the morning will be Mrs. Warner Eustis and Miss Dorothy Simpson.

To Give Talk on "Friends in Print"

The Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church of Newtonville will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The program starting at 1:30 p.m. will be given by Mrs. Robert S. Illingworth and her subject will be, "Friends in Print."

Elizabeth A. Boudreau, seaman recruit, WAVES, USN, of 55 Jackson road, Newton, is learning to pack her powder puff in a barracks bag.

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READ PAGE 9 for MORE GRAPHIC CLASSIFIED

Moisture Beads On Home Freezers May Be Normal

Beads of moisture around the outside opening of a home freezer in hot, humid weather may be a nuisance, but they do not indicate anything is wrong with the appliance, according to Agriculture Department household equipment specialists.

This part of even the best-made freezer naturally is colder than the surrounding warm air whose moisture condenses when it comes in contact with a colder surface, this authority states. However, if such "sweating" occurs on the sides and around the opening, this indicates improper insulation and the dealer or manufacturer should be notified, the specialists explain.

Also, in hot, damp weather, refrigerators, as well as freezers, may sweat around the opening. This may mean the door gasket is worn and needs replacing for a tight seal.

A window or wall fan helps prevent moisture from the freezer dropping on the floor, it is pointed out. The circulation of air helps evaporate the moisture and keeps it from accumulating. Also this circulation keeps the motor cooler by carrying away its heat.

Straight Silhouette For Sportswear Says Fashion News

Going South this winter? Planning a wardrobe for a tropical or semi-tropical vacation? There'll be much to choose from judging by the recent manufacturer's collections just reviewed by the fashion editors of Women's Wear Daily.

The straight silhouette, sensibly adapted to sportswear, is the essence of fashion news for the 1950-51 resort season. Straight and straight-looking skirts will be at least 50 per cent of the store, as opposed to skirts which have width resulting in fullness and, for this season, low flare. Very important as a development, too, is that so many bare-top costumes with cover-ups can go from day to night resort wear.

The straight look coming up is almost always developed with curves and some sort of ease worked in: oblique wraps which have "leverage," "chemise" cuts which are straight but loose, and supple when belted in; peplums and tunics which jut out over narrow skirts to give a line a good break; more low flares and pleats.

Sheaths inevitably mean cover-ups, even in a warm climate, and therefore, ensembles. And designers are endorsing a lot of ensembles because of their convertible appeal. This year it is chiefly sleek sheaths and decole dresses covered by fashion wraps in the form of new loose tunic-coats, short tunic-coats, dusters and poncho-jackets.

Tunics and jutting peplums are called for, too, to provide interesting breaks over straight skirt lines. So are diagonals, which inject animating lines inside and outside the straight silhouette. The oblique lines are being expressed in all sorts of interesting manners this year. You'll see diagonal wraps and closings; side-draped and side-buttoned ideas; jutting pockets, panels and drapes at one side; one-shoulder decollete; diagonal tucks and folds. The stimulus from Paris has been strong in these designs, and the feeling for more native fashion moods is another influence feeding the oblique theme.

Many Countries Heard From

And speaking of "native" influence, it is really "one world" for fashion inspiration in sun and playclothes this year! Women's Wear Daily finds that designers have delved into every part of the world for ideas - Latin America, North Africa, Spain, the Middle East, the Far East, South Pacific. The designs which result provide some of the most refreshing, individual "spots" of fashion for this year's new resort clothes. For example, the American Indian influence will be evident in ponchos - terry ponchos over swim suits; poncho-jackets over sheath dresses, etc. The Spanish note comes through in various types of fringe trimming. The Latin American feeling is expressed in cotton with border patterns simulating embroidery.

And Now, the Sheath Swim Suit

Designers of dressmaker swim suits are picking up the narrower-skirt trend, too, according to Women's Wear Daily. Result is sleeker, straighter-skirted swim suits in the dressmaker category - strongly one-piece, of course. Much of the news is in the "dress designing" techniques which ease as well as beautify these swim suits - the side-draped and waist styles. Crisp, taffetized shantungs, any number of silk organzies, wafly plaid sheers, prints, plain foulards, pongees, imported saris and honans, and linen-like silk offer an idea of the great variety from which you can choose.

Health for All New Year's Resolutions

Once more, New Year's resolutions time has rolled 'round. With the best of intentions, people all over the country are making another new start toward good habits.

Among those who actually make a list of their good intentions, many will be surprised to note how some of their resolutions directly concern their own health, whether they consider themselves "health conscious" or not.

Many of us will resolve to get to bed earlier, cut down on drinking or smoking, or get weight back to normal by exercise and proper diet.

Perhaps this is evidence of our instinct of self-preservation. The average person realizes that he may not have much time to enjoy the good things of this life if he literally shortens his own life by unhealthful living.

Besides, full enjoyment of the good things of life is impossible without good health. In turn, one cannot achieve or hold on to good health if he defies the rules of healthful living day in and day out, year after year.

And the basic rules of good health are fairly simple. They include personal cleanliness, a nutritious and well-balanced diet, sufficient physical exercise in the fresh air, adequate rest and sleep, avoidance of chill and exposure, and last, but not least, regular medical checkups.

This certainly does not mean that anyone should be a slave to his resolutions, on good health. An occasional late night or a sedentary day indoors now and then never ruined anyone's health.

It is constant defiance of the rules of good health that does the damage. Resolutions concerning health which are broken day or the week after New Year's are obviously a waste of time. Conversely, resolutions that are kept month after month - preferably throughout 1951 - become habits of which one is almost unconscious, rather than an ordeal.

We all greet the New Year with hope of pleasant things to come. The pleasant things will be more enjoyable and the rougher spots easier to face and overcome when we keep our resolutions to make this a healthier year.

Drive With Extra Caution Over New Years Weekend

"Six Massachusetts drivers will commit suicide in 31 needless accidents during the coming New Year's weekend," according to a plea for safe driving by Robert S. Kretschmar, secretary of the Boston Automobile Club, affiliate of the American Automobile Association.

This is the average number of New Year's weekend deaths over the last ten years, the AAA official pointed out.

"New Year's dreadful toll of deaths and injuries every year," Kretschmar said, "may be attributed directly to carelessness and to the slow reaction of drivers who have been dulled by drink."

"Make your first New Year's resolution today - and make it a firm determination to avoid accidents all this coming year by driving carefully and courteously.

"Keep in mind the rights of others, both motorists and pedestrians."

March of Dimes

"Lend Me A Hand."

That is the slogan of the 1951 March of Dimes which will open here and throughout the nation on January 15. The four words are expressed eloquently by the poster-portrait of a bright-faced American boy whose arms have been crippled by polio. He is Larry McKenzie, 12 years old, one of some 54,000 men, women and children to whom a helping hand was extended by the March of Dimes last year.

In three successive years, polio has struck more than 100,000 people in the United States. In that time it has cost the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis \$58,000,000 to help them, as well as earlier victims still needing care. Since 1938, the patient-care outlay alone has been \$94,000,000 in March of Dimes funds.

But these are only inanimate figures - the real story of the March of Dimes is people. That story is unfolded in hospitals, rehabilitation centers and clinics throughout the country where real people - not "cases" - are fighting their way back to useful lives. It is told in homes, factories and offices by men and women who have made comebacks over great odds and at great cost.

The knowledge that the individual battle can be and often is won should stimulate everyone to back the fight against polio. Tragically enough, the ranks of polio sufferers will be increased this year. We cannot control that - yet. But we can lend a hand through the 1951 March of Dimes, January 15-31.

Buffet Supper

Continuing the merry-go-round of parties for pretty Marion Khouri in honor of her approaching marriage to Essad Tahan of Union City, N. J., on New Year's Day, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Khouri gave a buffet supper last week at their home at 4773 Washington street, West Roxbury.

Assisting at the gay hospitality was Lorraine Khouri who, as honor maid, will precede her sister to the altar of the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel of Boston University next week, and her cousins, Mildred B. and Barbara E. Khouri, both of Roslindale, and Marion Sabagh of West Roxbury, three of her bridesmaids-elect.

Others helping were Janila Haddad of Attleboro, Gloria Sabagh of Allston, Margaret Medwar of Dorchester and Frances Khouri of Roslindale, another cousin.

Veterans Must Start Education By July, 1951

That the cut-off date for veterans to start courses of education or training under the GI Bill is only seven months away is pointed out by Veterans' Administration officials, in a suggestion that arrangements for enrollment be made as quickly as possible by those planning to enter or re-enter school. The reason that action should be taken soon, say VA officials, is that the coming Spring school term may offer the last chance for many veterans to take advantage of the GI Bill educational benefit.

The July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting courses applies to most World War II veterans those discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

It is emphasized by the VA that veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date if they wish to continue afterward. The only exception to that rule applies to veterans who have temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond their control. Further information is available at the VA.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Victor J. Stronker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth S. Tripp of Newton in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline Leone late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The special administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

And follow the number one safety rule of the American Automobile Association: if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive.

Legal

Form of notice as prescribed for 1951 under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 58, Section 5.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Macle late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that E. Barton Chapin of Andover in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Frank E. Howard late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Morris N. Gould of Clinton in the County of Worcester, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

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Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Victor J. Stronker late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Elizabeth S. Tripp of Newton in said County, be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline Leone late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The special administrator of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of January 1951, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

And follow the number one safety rule of the American Automobile Association: if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive.

Legal

Form of notice as prescribed for 1951 under the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 58, Section 5.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Macle late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that E. Barton Chapin of Andover in the County of Essex, or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate and that he may be exempt from giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Frank E. Howard late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Morris N. Gould of Clinton in the County of Worcester, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1950, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, JOHN J. BUTLER, Register.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANIMALS
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
Complete Facilities
DR. R. C. SCHOFIELD
1180 BEACON ST. - Bigelow 4-4558

ANTIQUES
WANTED: Marble Top Furniture, Rose Engraved Carved Furniture, Clocks, China, Bric-a-brac, Silver, Pictures, Old Guns, etc.
M. MARCUS
303 Waterdown Street
Bigelow 4-0843
42 Embassy Road
STADIUM 2-5688 Brighton

Bric-A-Brac - Old China Rugs - Furniture
Goods bought or taken on consignment
THE TRADE SHOP
71 UNION ST. NEWTON CENTRE

CERAMIC SCULPTURE
CLAY AND BISQUE FIRING
Classes By Appointment
Furnishings Taken on Consignment
NONA CASS
227 Washington St., Newton Corner
DE 2-1107

BUSINESS SERVICE
BUREAU
Mailing - Typing - Billing
All work done on I.B.M.
Electric Typewriter
Call DECATUR 2-0117
MRS. HELEN FINNEGAN
14 Eddy St. West Newton

ELECTRIC
O'DONNELL ELECTRIC
APPLIANCE CO.
FRIGIDAIRE - G.E.
SALES - SERVICE
458 Newtonville Ave. Bigelow 4-6484

FLORIST
RIGGS FLOWER SHOP
JAMES B. RIGGS, Prop.
Auburndale
Member Florist Telegraph Del
2098 Comm. Ave. BI 4-1271

PHOTOGRAPHY
SHERY
THE FAMILY PHOTOGRAPHER
In Newton and Vicinity
For Many Years
We specialize in children's portraits. All work done in your own home.
Bigelow 4-7114
for appointment

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Mary Macle late of Newton in said County, deceased.

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HAIR REMOVING

Embarrassing HAIR OUT FOREVER
From Face, Arms, Body and Legs
THERMIQUETRON removes as many as 1000 hairs in 1 hour treatment.
Results are Guaranteed
Call or write for appointment NOW
THERMIQUETRON HAIR REMOVAL SYSTEM
ELIZABETH MICHAELS
572 Washington Street, Room 10
WE 5-0575 - Wellesley, Mass.

HOUSEWARES
J. H. CHANDLER & SON, Inc.
796 Beacon St., Newton Centre
Tel. Bigelow 4-4000

JEWELRY
CLOCKS REPAIRED
All types hall, chiming, French, wooden and antique clocks a specialty. All work guaranteed. Over 25 yrs. exp. Call & Delivery. A. A. Schmitt, 25 Mount Vernon Ave., Needham.

CURTAINS
CURTAINS
BLANKETS - SPREADS
LAUNDERED AT HOME
All dried outdoors - Monday work ready Thurs. - Prices reasonable
Margaret Leamy WA 5-4418
43 Brown St., Waltham 54, Mass.

PAINTING & DECORATING
Painting Paperhanging
Inside & Out - Floors & Ceilings
JOSEPH WRIGHT
AUBURNDALE
Shop DECATUR 2-1308
Res. Bigelow 4-5805
76 CRESCENT STREET

INTERIOR PAINTING
"EXPERT COLOR MATCHING"
B. M. CUTLER & SON
50 EVERETT ST., NEWTON CENTRE
Bigelow 4-8528

ERIC'S INTERIOR DECORATING and FURNITURE SHOP
AL 4-4670
2193 Commonwealth Ave.
Chestnut Hill (at Lake St.)

PIANO TUNERS
PIANO TUNING AND COMPLETE SERVICE
Member American Society of Piano Technicians
J. W. TAPPER
LA 7-1306 BI 4-0443

Louis V. Haffermehl & Son
Complete Piano Service
Est. 1890
MEMBER A.S.P.T.
Tel. DE 2-3610 - BI 4-1501

REAL ESTATE
Walter Channing Inc.
318 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS
Specializing in
Newton Real Estate
Telephone Wellesley 5-2400

"It's a better home if YOU OWN IT"
REALTOR
GARFIELD L. RODENHIZER
Specialist in City and Country Homes
Practical Farms and Small Country Estates
If you are selling your property --
For Prompt Action Call TODAY

GARFIELD L. RODENHIZER
CITY AND COUNTRY HOMES
796 Moody St., Waltham
Waltham 5-1155

Legal
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REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES
REPAIRED AND ELECTRIFIED
Bought and Sold. Free Estimate
Waltham 5-3989
MOR REAL SEWING MACHINE CO.
128 HIGH STREET WALTHAM
Corner Newton and High Streets

RANGE OIL BURNERS
Cleaned - Serviced - Installed and Sold. Auto-Pulse Oil Pumps sold and Serviced
WATertown 4-3118

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
Free inspections and adjustments. All makes of Vacuum Cleaners.
DE 2-3542
BOSTON KIRBY CO.
210 Summer St., Newton Ctr.

NEWTON USED CAR and PARTS CO.
34 Green Street, Newton
Telephone DECATUR 2-0303
Harry Yanco, Proprietor
"40 Years of Honest Dealing"

STEFFENS STORAGE WAREHOUSE
197 Webster St., West Newton
LAsell 7-2486

UPHOLSTERING
REUPHOLSTERING
Holmes Upholstering Co.
24 Rockland St., Newton
LAsell 7-3289

UPHOLSTERING
Mattresses Made to Order
"Innerspring Mattresses"
T. B. HAFLEY CO.
Corner Washington St. and Centre Ave.
Tel. Bigelow 4-1691. Established 1894
NEWTON

WALTHAM SLEEP SHOP
Specialists in custom made extra length and orthopedic mattresses and box springs.
Cor. Cherry St. above Fire Station
Waltham 5-3419
561 MOODY STREET, WALTHAM

FIREPLACE WOOD
FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE
All Hardwood - Well Seasoned
MOSTLY OAK
J. C. WALKER
Wayland, Mass. Wayland 118 ring 3

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Legal

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 12 O'CLOCK WEDNESDAY NOON

1. ANNOUNCEMENTS

GETTING MARRIED SOON? Like some wedding candida please FREE by professional photographer. No catch, yours may be one of those selected. Give brief details when writing. Box 831, Parkway Transcript, Roslindale. d14-31-p

11. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A reliable and inexpensive auto school - "The ABC at 781 South St. Roslindale Sq. Free pick-up service. Fairview 4-0241. d25-1f-p

LOST: Gold Swiss watch, vicinity shopping centre, West Roxbury. Liberal reward. Parkway 7-3960. p

FOUND: Reliable Auto School. Complete instruction. Reasonable rates. Call Roslindale Auto School, Parkway 7-7325 or Ed's Dedham-Norwood Auto School, Dedham 3-3174 (land night). d25-1f-p

LOST: Who ever has or sees a black puppy, lost Sunday, please call Dedham 3-0733-R. Reward. d

13. SPECIAL NOTICES

IT'S SURPRISING what you can do yourself. Do you know that you can rent such items as floor sanders, floor polishers, wallpaper removing machines, car sanders, pipe threaders, pipe cutters, power saws, electric drills, etc., at the Peerless Hardware and Supply, 5156 Washington St., West Roxbury, and at reasonable prices. Call Parkway 7-7288. **OUR WALLPAPER REMOVING MACHINES** are the new safe kind - no pumping - no priming. Simply plug into your electric outlet - light - and in a few minutes you are ready to start taking off your paper. Peerless Hardware and Supply, 5156 Washington St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-7288. d14-31-p

NEW CARS FOR RENT: By hour, day or week. For rates, call Francis Pace, Dedham 3-0253. d13-1f-p

NEED TRANSPORTATION from Dedham to Raytheon on Chapel St., Newton, starting Monday, December 18. Call Dedham 4-0955-W. d14-31-p

2. AUTOMOBILES

21. AUTOS FOR SALE

1937 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan, heat, air, 455, 3442-M. 3642-M. May be seen at 1452 Centre St. West Roxbury. d14-31-p

1939 OLDSMOBILE SIX 4-door Sedan, radio, heater. Very good condition. Best offer over \$295. Call Jamaica 4-0584. d14-31-p

1941 PLYMOUTH TUDOR, 1100 worth new rubber, recent motor, etc. \$400. Dedham 2-0079. p

1948 DODGE 4-door Sedan, \$895; perfect condition; heater. Call Parkway 7-7777. Ask for Joe Davis. d14-31-p

1946 FORD Station Wagon. Good condition. Parkway 7-4207. p

1941 PLYMOUTH 4-door Special Deluxe, excellent condition; low mileage. Norwood 7-0821-R. p

1941 PLYMOUTH, perfect condition; privately owned. Best offer. NEedham 3-5898. p

1948 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan, gone 20,000 miles. Perfect condition. Must sell because of sickness. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, NEedham 3-1494-R. p

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

WANTED

Boys 12-14 years to deliver

The Newton Graphic in Newtonville, West Newton and Newton Corner.

Apply to Mr. Lennahan, The Newton Graphic. Phone

LAseil 7-1402

G-Dec-14-31

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE

To Work As Supervisor in Newton every Thursday afternoon.

from 2:00 to 4:00

Call W. H. COOPER

Dedham 3-0001. for appointment

d25-1f-g

WANTED

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

No. 4 Warner Swasey

apply

Cube Steak Machine Co.

591 Hillside Avenue

Needham Heights 94, Mass.

WANTED

A SET-UP MAN

with experience with automatic machinery, changing sizes and making machines run better.

We have a good place for a mechanically minded man in a small but rapidly growing company, to grow with the company.

Let's talk it over, either at the plant or at your home or mine.

CALL

Mr. Kendrick at NE 3-2808

during the day or

WE 5-2350 after 6 P.M.

N

MAN WITH AUTOMOBILE

To Work As Supervisor in Roslindale every Thursday afternoon.

from 3:00 to 5:30

Call J. J. McKENNA

Parkway 7-8300 for appointment

WANTED

GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

For light factory work

No piecework. Making small brushes in a friendly atmosphere

Maugus Mfg. Corp.

Needham Heights, back of 7-24

Bowl near Muzi Motors

N

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK

and care for children two afternoons a week. LAseil 7-7498.

MOTHER'S HELPER. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Newbury doctor's home. DEcatur 2-1844.

3. EMPLOYMENT

31. HELP WANTED

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE NURSING FIELD?

Women between 20 - 45, with at least a complete high school background, are invited to investigate this opportunity for a teacher-nurse-companion position in a private Connecticut hospital. Duties are in our re-education and rehabilitation program. Excellent on-duty training is offered besides salary, full maintenance on spacious grounds and many employee benefits. Write, giving age, educational background and the type of work you have done to: Personnel Director, 160 R. treat Ave., Hartford, Conn. d28-31-p

STENOGRAPHER

WANTED

Permanent Position

Excellent Working Conditions

Call Mr. MORGAN

NEedham 3-2116

PAINTER WANTED

AGE 35 TO 45

Steady work. Experience desirable

but not strictly necessary.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

NORWOOD HOSPITAL

NORWOOD

TELEVISION AND Radio Service Man

wanted immediately. Good pay.

Good hours. Pleasant working conditions.

Call W. H. COOPER

LAseil 7-7288

SECRETARY. Experienced in Fire

and Casualty Insurance, needed by

Walworth office. Five-day week; excellent pay. Waltham 5-5277. d14-31-p

HAIRDRESSERS: Five-day week, 9

to 5:30 p.m., forty hours; \$40. Experience

needed. DEcatur 2-0578 days. Call

LAseil 7-3394 evenings. d14-31-p

WOMAN WANTED for light morning

work for family in Riverdale

section, Dedham. Call DEdham 3-

0231-M week-ends; after 6 p.m., week-

days. d14-31-p

CLEANING WOMAN wanted, one full

day or two half days, per week.

NEedham 3-2333-R. p

YOUNG GIRL, needing good home,

live in; mother's helper; state age.

Best offer. Parkway Transcript, Ros-

lindale. d14-31-p

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN to

register patterns for nationally ad-

vertised sterling company. No previ-

ous experience required. Advance commission.

Call 06-0310 or write J. Tomaino,

378 Stewart St., Boston, Mass. d14-31-p

WOMAN WANTED for light house-

work and baby sitting, two days

and two evenings a week. Call Park-

way 7-7316-R. p

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for

friendly family with three children.

Bendix. Bigelow 4-4131. p

MOTHER'S HELPER: Housework

and care of children; Newton. Live

out. Call Aspinwall 7-8007. g

32. SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN WANTS daily housework.

Call Jamaica 2-1443. d14-31-p

RELIABLE LADY would like position

as housekeeper. P. O. Box 94, Nat-

ick, Mass. d14-31-p

WANTED: After-school job for 12-

year-old boy. Parkway 7-8117. p

HOUSEKEEPER - COMPANION with

driving license; no anywhere; pri-

vately owned. Best offer. NEedham 3-

1693-M. p

WANTED-Position as pastry cook or

all around cooking in private home.

Write Box 69, Needham Chronicle.

NEedham 3-1072. d14-31-p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

42. FOUNDATION GARMENTS

REG. SPENCER CORSETTIERS-Mrs.

Augusta M. Stevens, 15 Sanderson

Ave., East Dedham, Mass. Call for

appointment. Phone DEdham 3-

7-072. d14-31-p

SLIM YOUR FIGURE FOR FALL

styles with a Spencer Support made

just for you. Call Mrs. Mabel L. Whipple, Wellesley 5-2487. au24-1f

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETTIERS - Mrs. Helen Von Eux, 4 Courtney Rd., West Roxbury. Fairview 4-0522. d14-31-p

PHONE NOW for that individually designed Spencer Support for yourself or special gift for friend. Mrs. Beryl Johnson, NEedham 3-2011. d14-31-p

SPIRELLA - Individually measured. Flexible one-piece garments, knits and corrective corsets; 12 years experience. Call Mrs. Sylvia C. Pettys, Fairview 4-1471. d25-1f-g

43. MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

SLIPCOVERS - \$25.00

Custom Made Average 3 pc. Living Room set, made in your home with your material. Prices or Binding orders. DEdham 3-2472-W. p

ELEANOR

9 HASTINGS ST., WEST ROXBURY

D14-31-P

DRAPERIES, bedspreads, ruffled curtains, studio covers, custom made; 10 years experience Boston store. Emilie Brunck, Parkway 7-8871-W. 15-1f

FASHIONS BY ANNE, 4258 Washington St., Roslindale Sq. Alterations. Custom made clothing. 1213-1f

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS - Mrs. Margaret A. G. Alterations and gowns. Very fine work. Tel. Waltham 5-3776-J. au24-1f

DRESSMAKING, all kinds alterations; made to order. Watertown 4-0294, 55 North Beacon St., Watertown. NE 3-1092-W. d14-31-p

EXPERT DRESSMAKING and alterations, all kinds. Call Parkway 7-8888-J. d28-31-p

5. HOME SERVICES

51. LAUNDERING & TAILORING

CURTAINS, lace tablecloths laundered and stretched. Will call for and deliver 159 Pine St. Call DEdham 3-0950. d25-1f

SEWING, remodeling hats and clothing; lace laundering. NEedham 3-1127. p

A Miller specializes in pressing, cleaning, fur remodeling. Preserve your clothes and have them look neat by contacting Mr. Miller, 34 Chestnut St., NE 3-1092-W. 15-1f

CURTAINS CALLED FOR and delivered. Mrs. Agnes Donahue, Parkway 7-0683. d14-31-p

4. SPECIAL SERVICES

44. SCHOOLS

Learn to Drive at Needham's most popular auto school. Dual controlled cars, expert instructors, all lessons private and by appointment at your convenience. We pick you up at home for lessons. A. & L. Auto School, 241 Walnut St., Newtonville. LAseil 7-2509. m26-1f

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

Hydromatic and Conventional. Call DEdham 3-2278. Robert C. Huddy, former supervising inspector, Registry of Motor Vehicles. n23-1f-n

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for expert

tutoring and educational guidance offered by former professor of a leading University. Instruction for High School and College students provided in math, chemistry, physics, etc. Watertown 3-0345. d12-31-g

45. MUSIC & DANCING

STUDIO of Musical Art, Olga V. Brown, teacher piano/voice. New England Conservatory Method. 47 Chilton Rd., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-2262-J. n2-1f-p

HOPE HILTON, Teacher of Piano

and Organ. For information call Mrs. Nils Larson, 15 Albano St., Roslindale. NE 3-2941. n2-1f-p

46. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Collars turned on men's shirts. Reasonable. NE 3-2941. n2-1f-p

SAL'S BEAUTY SHOP, PERMA-

ment waving, all types of beauty culture. Ladies' and children's hair-cutting in barber shop. Expert barbers at service. 17 Chestnut St. 3-1064. d3-1f

TOWN SALVAGE - BEST PRICES

paid for newspapers, magazines, rags and scrap metal. Samuel Borrelli, NE 3-0478-R. Truck will call. 12-30-1f

Would you like the very newest

look? If you do, go to the Permanent Wave Shop and have a new hair cut and wave set. Specialists in all kinds of permanent waves. Located at 292 Great Plain Ave., 2nd floor, room 18. NE 3-1707. m16-1f

Public stenographer, experienced

secretary. Copying and envelope address. Ruth Woodward, 45 Grant St., Tel. NE 3-0310-R. d25-1f

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING

by Henry the Watchmaker, 25 years experience. 14 Birch St. Parkway 7-3009; c/o Mitchell's Hardware. d14-31-p

WATCH REPAIRING, Joel Levenson,

156 LaGrange St., West Roxbury. Parkway 7-3425-W. 1016-1f

HAIRDRESSING APPOINTMENTS

Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at American Beauty Studio. NE 3-0216. my18-1f

Limosine For Hire - Weddings,

trips, and funerals, etc. S. P. Stanley, NEedham 3-1926. d21-1f

ALL TYPES HAIRDRESSING done

in the quiet of my home. Permanent, less. Permanent, \$6.50 up. Cold Waves, \$5.50 up. Watertown 4-8270. d14-31-g

PARKWAY WOODCRAFT kitchen

cabinets, sink and radiator. Cro-

ckers, valances, bookcases, knick-

knack shelves, store fixtures; all

kind of interior woodwork. 141

Belgrade Ave. Parkway 7-8423-R. d14-31-p

MADE AT QUICK NOTICE. Prices

reasonable. Fairview 4-0913-R. Robert Schmidt. d21-31-p

EVAN C. THORPE, Insurance Agent

and Broker, representing leading

companies, 275 Elm St., NEedham 3-

1005-M. p

47. WANTED TO BUY

PICTURES - FRAMES

WANTED

Pictures, frames, china, glass, marble top

furniture, old jewelry. Anything from

attic to cellar. Established 1922, Richard

Gray, 115 Oakdale Rd., Newton. Aspinwall

7-1580, days; DEcatur 2-9750 anytime. d21-1f-g

ANTIQUES WANTED

TO BE PAID! Colonial home. Early

American and French furniture,

paintings, grand piano, silver, clock,

bric-a-brac, anything you have to

sell, please call Mrs. Margaret Leander,

Obituaries

Services Held for Rev. Vincent Ravi Booth of Newton High's

Funeral services for Rev. Vincent Ravi Booth, D.D., 74, retired minister of the Newton Centre Unitarian Church, who died at his home, 191 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands, Tuesday, were held Wednesday afternoon in the First Congregational Church, Newton Centre.

Rev. Booth was born in Naples, Italy, and came to Newton in December, 1944, after serving the Congregational Church in Bennington, Vt., for 25 years. He retired his post at the Newton Centre Church in September, 1947.

He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1898 and received his Master's degree in 1901. He received an S.T.B. from Boston University and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Middlebury College in 1920 and from Boston University in 1942. He served in Hopdale, and Manchester, Vt., and in Cambridge before going to Bennington. He was pastor of the Community Church in Melbourne Beach, Fla., for four months each year.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Miriam (Vigren) Booth; a son, Vincent V. R. Booth of Wellesley Hills, and three daughters, Mrs. John Breckenridge of Twin Falls,

Idaho; Miss Nora Booth of Philadelphia, and Miss Katherine Booth of Chicago.

Interment was in Manchester, Vermont.

MRS. JENNIE E. DUPAUL — Mrs. Jennie E. DuPaul, 54, died Sunday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Marion F. Cyr, 30 Kensington street, Newtonville, after a long illness. She was the widow of Edward L. DuPaul.

Born in Newton, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Sharkey) Hannon, she had made her home in New Haven, Conn., during the past few years.

She leaves a stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter MacFarland of New Haven; a stepson, Pierre E. DuPaul of Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, James Hannon of New York City, and three nieces in addition to Mrs. Cyr, Mrs. Esther Devoy of 283 Cherry street, West Newton, Mrs. Mary E. Berube of 26 Parson street, West Newton, and Mrs. Rita Donovan of Dedham.

The funeral was held Wednesday, followed by a solemn requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 9 o'clock.

Burial was in St. Lawrence cemetery, New Haven, Conn.

MRS. ALFIEDA E. REIF — Funeral services for Mrs. Alfed E. Reif, 49, of 21 Thaxter road, Newtonville, were held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Newton Cemetery chapel. Born in Holland, she was the daughter of Francis and Alfedina (Debell) Sterman, and came to this country 26 years ago.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas J. Reif; one daughter, Mrs. Rosemary E. Waugh of 21 Thaxter road, Newtonville; and five sons, Joseph E., George D., William K., Thomas W., and Alfred J.

Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Abatement Requests on Personal Property Taxes Much Less Than Year Ago

The Board of Assessors have received less complaints from residents on over-assessment of personal property this year than last, according to John D. Wright, chairman of the Board.

Only 285 requests for abatements of personal property taxes this year were received compared with 425 last year, a decrease of 130. The time for paying personal property taxes, and for filing for abatements has expired. In each case a request for abatement, the assessors will visit the homes and make an inventory of the contents, Mr. Wright stated.

An exemption of \$1,000 on personal property is allowed. All furnishings, jewelry, radios and television sets valued at more than the \$1,000 are taxable.

A record total of 11,900 personal property tax bills, totaling \$735,955 were sent out by the city this year.

At the same time, Mr. Wright announced that there are about six appeals on 1950 real estate tax bills pending before the State Appellate Tax Board. These appeals had to be filed prior to October 1.

In the case of the appeals now pending before the state board, the requests for abatement were filed by the taxpayers before October 1.

Navy Needs Female Stenographers

The Navy Department in Washington, D. C., is appealing to all qualified, female, typists and stenographers to answer its emergency call to fill positions in the administrative offices in Washington. The importance of filling these positions at once cannot be overemphasized. Never before has the need been so acute.

A civilian navy representative located in Room 906 Post Office Building, Boston, will interview, test and hire qualified persons at once. The office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The salaries for these positions range from \$2450 to \$2650 per year for a five day week, with 26 days of paid vacation per year and 15 days of sick leave per year.

The navy department will

assist in finding permanent living quarters for all accepted applicants. For an appointment, those interested in these positions should call Devonshire 8-9120 for appointment.

Wallace G. Strathern, Jr., a marketing major at Ohio State University, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Ohio State University new magazine, Quicke. Mr. Strathern is a graduate of Newton High School. He graduated with the class of 1949 and was a staff member of the high school newspaper there. At Ohio State he is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity, a member of the Y.M.C.A. Council, and past editorial writer for B.M.O.C., the Ohio State University pictorial magazine. Mr. Strathern's home is at 177 Varick road, Waban. He is a member of the class of 1953.

Almost all the energy for production of the atomic elements at Oak Ridge, Tenn., came from coal.

All-Liquor Request by Six Establishments Are Denied by License Board

The License Board has granted renewals of 70 common victuallers' licenses and 75 liquor licenses for 1951.

Eleven requests for common victuallers' licenses were held up by the Board because the establishments had failed to meet the sanitary requirements of the Health Department. The License Board will meet this week to act on these requests.

At the same time, the Board announced that it had denied all six requests filed for all-liquor licenses by establishments now holding wine and malt licenses. The six requests that were rejected came from the following establishments:

Zepp's Cafe, 5 West street, Newton; Linwood Cafe, 50 Adams street, Newtonville; Bob's Lunch, 1385 Washington street, West Newton; Santy's Cafe, Inc., 96 Elm street, West Newton; Leonard's Lunch, 344 Elliot street, Newton Upper Falls, and Union Lunch, 45 Union street, Newton Centre.

Ten tons of coal are required to produce the steel used in building and equipping a modern home.

Students From "Four Corners of The Earth" Guests at Party

Students from the "Four Corners of the Earth" were guests at a Christmas dinner given by the Youth Fellowship of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale in the church parlor last Sunday night. Under the direction of the Youth Leader, "Bob" Cleeton, the young people decorated the parlor and set the tables in gay Christmas tradition. Name cards, programs and carol books were at each place. Since this is the first Christmas these students have spent in America, they were greatly interested in our customs of decorating, lighting and the use of mistletoe.

The dinner, which consisted of roast beef, potatoes, peas, squash, rolls and butter, pickles and olives, ice cream and cookies, cocoa and coffee, was prepared by the girls of the Youth Fellowship, under the direction of Mrs. Cleeton and Mrs. Sydney Adams.

The program following the dinner consisted of two short skits, carol singing, introduction of the guests, and a talk by Mr. Adams, minister of Centenary Church.

The guests students included Roger Lamoral and his wife, Françoise, from France; N. Bloembergen and his wife Deli, from Holland; Kurk Bing, from Israel; Sang Chul Kim from Korea; Kaluda Kiri from Africa; and Yang Wang from China. These young people who are studying in some of the colleges in greater Boston this year, in addition to several others who were unable to attend the dinner last night, have been speakers on various Sunday evening programs of the Youth Fellowship of Centenary Church during the fall and winter. This has been part of the program of study of the UN which the Youth Fellowship has been concentrating on, in preparation of a visit there by the Youth next April.

Also present at the dinner were the members of the Youth Committee: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baggs, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harvey, Dr. and Mrs. Willard G. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. George N. Stevens.

The choir and minister of Centenary Methodist Church in

Auburndale, under the direction of Mrs. Franklin E. Leland, organist, last Sunday morning presented the beautiful and unusual Cantoria, "The Incarnation of the Word of God" (The Nativity), by Richard Maxwell and William Wirges. The cantorio, which required the whole morning service to render, is an arrangement of organ music, solos, narrations, and full choir numbers, telling the story of the Nativity.

The narrator was Rev. Sydney Adams, and the soloists were: Mrs. J. Wendell Yeo, soprano; Mrs. John A. Whitesel, contralto; Peter Baker, tenor; and Ralph Somers, bass.

Members of Centenary Choir, in addition to the soloists, who participated were: sopranos, Mrs. Theodore Burk, Mrs. George W. Eycleshymer, Mrs. Howard Fowle, Mrs. Arthur L. Gates, Mrs. I. M. Hamilton, Mrs. John Houlihan, Mrs. Richard King, Miss Lillian Ross, Miss Hildegarde Sylvester, Mrs. Ralph Somers; altos, Mrs. Alan Cleeton, Miss Gladys Cooney, Mrs. Harry Nordstrom, Mrs. Lawrence B. Smith, Mrs. Harry Wilson; tenors, George Allen, George Eycleshymer, Mrs. Willard G. Hatch, Vincent Hoagland, Francis E. Selleck, basses, Alan Cleeton, John Frude, Richard Miller, Harry Nordstrom.

Mothers Rest Club To Meet Wednesday

The Senior Mothers Rest Club of Newton will hold its January meeting at the home of Mrs. John M. Tomb next Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock by the following committee: Mrs. George H. Wight, Mrs. Henry Marble, Mrs. Ralph Nickerson, Mrs. Norman H. Tracy and Mrs. Daniel Weedon.

Carley Realty, Inc., report the sale of the property at 65 Waldorf road, in the Elliot Section of Newton Highlands. The property includes a single dwelling, 2-car garage and over one half acre of beautiful grounds. Gertrude R. Carney conveyed to Melvin H. Hall who will occupy.

AMERICAN DRY BEVERAGES

CONTENTS ONLY

3 BOTTLES 32¢

Moxie	2-35c
Tuna Fish	WHITE MEAT SOLID PACK 37c
Tuna Fish	LIGHT MEAT SOLID PACK 29c
Potato Chips	TOP KRISP (2 Sizes) 19c 29c
Anchovies	ROLLED or FLAT 2 for 33c
Sardines	NORWEGIAN IN OLIVE OIL 2 for 29c
O & C Potato Stix	10c
Stuffed Olives	2 oz 21c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	ELM FARM qt 43c

RED KING

CORN

CREAM STYLE

2 11 oz cans 19¢

Dill Pickles	ELM FARM 35c
Bucket Olives	STUFFED 6 oz 43c
Crabmeat	HARRIS 59c
Medium Shrimp	39c
Cocktail Cherries	3 oz 10c
Maraschino Cherries	8 oz 25c
Tomato Juice	WINDBROOK 46 oz 25c

Share and Save . . .

In the New Year

Deliciously nourishing meals . . . the kind you enjoy buying and want to serve your family. Plenty of TOP QUALITY MEATS AT THE RIGHT PRICE . . . BRANDS YOU PREFER IN GROCERIES . . . THE FINEST IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, DAIRY PRODUCTS. For these meals you need a variety of values, and it's the total cost that determines how much money you save. So, for better meals and bigger savings . . . SHOP ALWAYS AT YOUR NEWTON SUPER MARKET AND GET THE BEST FOR LESS.

ARMOUR STAR Just Heat and Eat!

COOKED HAM

Plump, Delicious, Broad Breasted!

HEN TURKEYS

Tender, Young Meaty, Good Eating!

LAMB LEG AND LOIN

MILK FED - FROM MIDWEST DAIRY BELT!

VEAL LEGS 1b 49¢

SUGAR CURED - RINDLESS!

SLICED BACON 1b 39¢

ARMOUR STAR MACHINE SLICED!

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb 49¢

FRESH CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS!

PORKLOINS Rib Half 1b 39¢

SHANK HALF 53¢ lb

45¢ lb

59¢ lb

OPEN THURS. - FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.

CLEARANCE OF POTTED PLANTS

Cyclamen, Azaleas, Begonias, etc.

AT SAVINGS OF 1/3 to 1/2

Sterilized Potting Soil Give your plants a treat and a treatment 5 lb — \$1.00

Wild Bird Food Our famous "Tweet Treat" 5 lb-80c 10 lb-\$1.50

Home Landscaping at Sensible Prices Phone NEedham 3-0864 or NEedham 3-2969 for a visit by one of our nurserymen to discuss your planting plans for Spring — no charge — no obligation.

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.

WINSLOW NURSERIES INC. NE 3-0864 NE 3-2969 ROUTE 135, NEEDHAM, MASS. (3 Wellesey Line) The Country Nursery Closest to Home GROWING AND LANDSCAPING FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

New Year's Greetings

NEWTON Super MARKET

FEATURING ELM FARM FINE FOODS

275 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CORNER

FLORIDA — FULL OF JUICE

Oranges doz 25¢

FANCY COURTLAND

Apples 5 lbs 29¢

ICEBERG

Lettuce lg. head 15¢

SWEET, JUICY

Tangerines doz 23¢

ELM FARM CREAMED

Cottage Cheese lb 25¢

FANCY DOMESTIC

Swiss Cheese lb 59¢

ITALIAN STYLE

Provolone Cheese lb 55¢

BABY — WELL CURED

Gouda Cheese lb 45¢

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz cans 39c

FROM OUR BAKERY OVENS

NEW YEARS CAKE A TREAT FOR YOUR PARTY ea 65c